

Cease-Fire in Jordan Rejected by Guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Syrian armored brigade moved across the border into northwestern Jordan early today but was pushed back "with heavy losses," Jordanian military governor Habis Majali said in a communique broadcast by Amman Radio.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Jordanian army strongman Habis Majali ordered his soldiers to cease military operations against Palestinian guerrillas Saturday but later warned "anyone who fires on civilians or troops will be shot."

Guerrilla broadcasts rejected the cease-fire in the three-day war that has left an estimated 10,000 casualties and declared "the battle continues."

The Palestinian central command said guerrilla forces would not muzzle their guns until they had achieved a final victory over Field Marshal Majali's military regime.

Majali apparently agreed to a truce proposal by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in ordering his troops to back off, but 2½ hours later he broadcast the warning to guerrillas that they would be shot if they fired at soldiers or civilians. He also declared a ban on "anyone

carrying arms in towns and cities throughout the country."

Associated Press newsman George Boulwood reported from the Syrian-Jordanian border 50 miles north of Amman, that 3,000 Syrian troops with 50 Soviet-made tanks were deployed along the frontier.

In Washington Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said that as long as the Jordanian army remains in control there are no plans for the United States to evacuate U.S. citizens who are in that troubled country.

Laird described the situation in Jordan as "rather fluid," and said the Jordanian army appears to have things in control.

Nevertheless, he said, the U.S. is continuing to go ahead with contingency plans to evacuate Americans should the situation change. "We will do what we think is necessary to protect Americans," Laird told newsmen. He declined, however, to discuss details of the contingency plans.

With Laird was Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who said that there has been no significant buildup by Russian naval forces in the Mediterranean.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)



SOVIET-BUILT ARTILLERY PIECE ROLLS TOWARD JORDANIAN BORDER
Syria's Army, Largely Russian-Equipped, Massed Guns, Troops and Tanks Along Frontier Saturday
—AP Wirephoto

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Low clouds, local fog in the morning. Mostly sunny in the afternoon. High near 78. Complete weather, Page A-2.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1970

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LOVELY IN DISMAY

Bonnie Deal of LaVerne College reveals her disbelief as she learns she's been chosen queen of the Los Angeles county Fair in Pomona. Exposition runs through Oct. 4.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixons to Visit Home of Ancestors in Ireland

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President and Mrs. Nixon will end their forthcoming European tour with a sentimental visit to Ireland, where they will roam the countryside that once was the home of Nixon's maternal ancestor, Thomas Milhaus.

The Nixons accepted the invitation of President Eamon de Valera to visit Ireland before returning home. During their stay Oct. 3-5, Nixon will review the Paris peace talks with U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce and his deputy, Philip Habib.

Following visits to Italy, Spain, Yugoslavia and England starting Sept. 27, the Nixons will be guests of an old friend of the President, John Mulcahy, president of a New York steel processing firm who has two estates in Ireland.

Nixon may have a chance to meet descen-

dants of Thomas Milhaus, who was born in County Antrim, in Northern Ireland, and who moved in 1763 to a Quaker settlement at Timahoe in County Kildare, about 25 miles west of Dublin. Some of the President's ancestors are buried there.

Nixon's cousin, Jessamine West, is author of "Friendly Persuasion," a book about the Milhaus family. His ancestors also resided in counties Clare and Tipperary.

The first lady's paternal grandfather, Patrick Sarsfield Ryan, was born in Ballinrobe, County Mayo.

Nixon last visited Ireland in July 1966, as legal adviser to a U.S. company.

The President will meet Bruce and Habib and tour the countryside Sunday, Oct. 4, and will confer with De Valera and Irish Prime Minister John Lynch the following day

before returning to Washington.

The Nixons rested Saturday at Camp David, the presidential mountain retreat, with family and official advisers. They planned to return to the White House today.

Panther Held After Shooting

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — The deputy defense minister of the Black Panthers here was held Saturday in lieu of \$20,000 bond on charges of possession of guns and explosives following a raid on Panther headquarters after a policeman was shot to death in front of the building.

Mike Cross was arrested shortly after police stormed into the bullet-riddled one-story building and failed to find anyone inside.

ELIMINATES STATE DEDUCTION

Reagan Signs Bill Hiking Benefits

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan signed a bill Saturday which would, in effect, pass on a \$7.50 monthly Social Security increase to recipients of state aid to the elderly and disabled.

The measure by Assemblyman L.E. Townsend, D-Torrance, provides that the federal increase already being paid can no longer be considered income and thus deducted from the state payments.

Governor's office spokesman said the new law would mean payment of about \$13.5 million more in state money to about 400,000 pensioners. The state had been deducting the money since at least 1967, he said.

A group of elderly persons picketed outside the governor's capitol office

last Wednesday in support of the increased payments bill.

The Townsend measure "will be especially helpful at this time when many of our older citizens are caught in a tight squeeze between fixed income and a rise in the cost of living," Reagan said in a prepared statement.

Reagan also signed legislation specifically putting women under protection of the California Fair Employment Practices Act.

The measure, backed by women's rights groups, declares that it is official state policy that a person's sex will not prevent him from employment and related rights already guaranteed without regard to race, religion or national origin.

Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, was the measure's author. Other bills signed Saturday by the governor would:

— Prohibit oil and gas leases in state waters in the Santa Barbara Channel unless the State Lands Commission determines that the leases would not damage scenic or esthetic values.

— Establish admission priorities for undergraduates at the University of California and state colleges. Continuing undergraduate students have top priority, followed by transfer students who have completed two years of their education. Students entering at freshman or sophomore levels would be third in priority. Recently

released veterans would get top priority within each classification.

— Establish up to three home dialysis training centers and two additional regional centers for treatment of victims of kidney disease.

— Remove a 9½ mile section of State Route 64 through Malibu Canyon in Los Angeles County from the California freeway system to preserve the scenic value of the canyon.

— Empower the state Air Resources Board to study private and public air pollution research programs and report findings to the legislature; the bill appropriates \$9.25 million for the study, with most of

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Back to Nature

Q. My wife and I are interested in the state of Idaho. Where can we get information about the state, such as employment, investment and retirement possibilities? R. K. S., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE is sending you brochures, maps and fact sheets about Idaho from the Boise Chamber of Commerce, 709 Idaho St., Boise, Idaho 83701. Boasting clean air, mountain ranges and plenty of elbow room, Idaho ranks 12th in the country in land area, and 46th in population among the 50 states. "Booming Boise," the



state capital, claims 72,220 of the state's 698,350 residents. The other two major cities are Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Idaho is noted for moderate, not humid, summers, and cold, though not bitter winters. The state's scenic mountains and more than 20 million acres of forests provide ideal camping, hunting, fishing and skiing.

Cop Out

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me where the old Mack Sennett studios were? What is there now? N. N., Long Beach.

A. CBS television now occupies the buildings in Studio City where Sennett's Keystone Cops ran through their zany capers between 1928 and 1933. Studio City gave Sennett the property at 4024 Radford Ave. in 1928, and he built what was then a lavish studio consisting of a two-story office building, a film library, a dressing room and wardrobe building and a stage building with a swimming pool beneath the floor. CBS now has 19 stages on the property. In 1933 the Depression forced Sennett into bankruptcy, and for the next two years it was a rental studio for independent producers. In 1935 Republic Pictures took it over, and remained there until 1963, when CBS leased the facilities and finally bought the property in 1967. Sennett, born Michael Sennott in Danville, Quebec in 1884, made millions of people laugh with his slapstick comedy films, and introduced Charlie Chaplin, Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields to the screen.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

School Official Killed in Fiery Plane Crash

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A 42-year-old school official was killed early Saturday when his single-engine plane plunged out of foggy skies into a Capistrano Beach laundromat five minutes after take-off.

Two women living in a small apartment at the

rear of the laundromat suffered minor burns in an intense fire touched off by the 5:45 a.m. crash.

Impact of the crash broke several windows in buildings near the scene, Doheny Park Road and Domingo Avenue.

Orange County Coroner's Deputies identified the victim as Frank R. Addis, 42, of 32631 Empress Way, South Laguna Beach.

Sheriff's deputies said Addis had just been appointed superintendent of schools in Big Pine.

They said Addis had told his wife he intended to drive there for a football

game, but he later changed his mind and took off in his private plane from San Juan Capistrano Airport, one mile from the crash scene.

His plane plunged almost straight down out of the fog, according to Allan N. Disena, 20, a Camp Pendleton Marine, who was trying to hitch a ride nearby.

Another witness said he heard the plane circling, then heard the engine go dead.

The laundromat, at 34241 Doheny Park Road, was almost demolished by the

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 3)

Rockslide Blocks L.A. Freeways

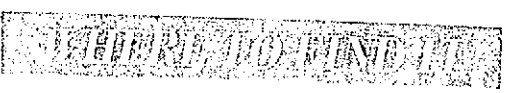
A rockslide, caused by a brush fire Saturday in Elysian Park, briefly blocked a major Los Angeles freeway interchange.

California Highway Patrol ordered the transition road from the southbound Golden State Freeway to the southbound Pasadena Freeway closed while workmen scooped up stones and small boulders.

The rocks were loosened when the park's up-slope brush was denuded by the burning of vegetation which held the rocks in place since last winter's rains.

Four city fire department engine companies confined the blaze to about two acres of plateau-like parkland within 10 minutes after the 3:34 p.m. alarm.

Another fire blackened three nearby acres between 12:47 p.m., when it was reported, and 1 p.m., when it was controlled by six companies and two helicopters.



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- AIRPORT EXTENSION. Maps on Page A-3.
- BRITTLE BONES — a rare, baffling affliction shared by couple in L.B. Page A-11.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES, Page A-14.
- DEMO TACTICS intended to prevent Nixon from "pulling a Truman" in fall elections. Page A-18.
- NONNUTRITIOUS food falsely advertised, Nader associate charges. Page A-19.
- DEMOCRATS in box on 'law and order' issue, says Spiro Agnew. Page A-19.
- SEN. HUGH BURNS stepping down after colorful 33-year career. Page A-23.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Fair Winds Due for Balloonists to Cross Atlantic

Combined News Services

Two leisurely latter-day Lindberghs plan to set out today on what they hope will be the first successful crossing of the Atlantic Ocean in a free balloon.

Like Charles A. Lindbergh, whose epoch-making solo flight to Paris in 1927 set the stage for transatlantic air travel, Rod Anderson and Malcolm Brighton will take off from Long Island. If they succeed in crossing the ocean, they will land "as close to Paris as we can get."

The Weather Bureau says the skies will be clear and the winds favorable between 5 and 6 a.m., the hour at which Anderson and Brighton hope to lift their 100-by-50-foot balloon off a farm meadow 115 miles east of New York City.

Both of the lighter-than-air adventures are 32 years old. Brighton, an aeronautical engineer and amateur balloonist from Farham, England, will be the expedition's navigator. Anderson, a New York commodities broker, has logged only 30 minutes in balloons.

The balloon is called the "Tree Life," fully inflated, it will contain 73,000 cubic feet of helium.

The balloonists will travel in a bright-yellow open gondola, 12 feet in diameter with sides 4 1/2 feet high. If it should wind up in the ocean, it will float.

The balloon travelers estimate that it will take them 5 to 15 days to cross the Atlantic, flying at an altitude of 15,000 feet and speeds up to 50 miles an hour.

CAN'T COPE

Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark believes the law may no longer be able to cope with growing use of marijuana, a situation he compared with prohibition.

Tougher penalties won't help, he thinks. Neither will no-knock search laws and liberalized wiretapping — which Clark calls unconstitutional — the jurist says.

Clark's views were expressed in a speech at the San Francisco Press Club. He is sitting as a pro tem judge on the San Francisco federal district court.

REJECTED

A Dos Palos, Calif., man who was inducted into the Army the same day his draft board granted a postponement to consider his hardship deferment request starts a two-year hitch Monday.

Pvt. Wayne Arthur Campos, 22, has been informed that his request for a hardship discharge was rejected by the commanding general at Ft. Ord.

Campos was inducted at the Fresno induction center July 24, the same day his mother received notice from his draft board that a two-week postponement was granted to consider his deferment request.

Campos had been sworn in and was on a bus headed for Ft. Ord when the letter arrived.

MAGICAL DAY

A trip to Disneyland became a very special celebration Saturday for Mrs. Verta McFarlane and her family.

The 32-year-old Riverside housewife was given the key to the Magic Kingdom because she was the 10 millionth person to pass through the turnstiles this year.

MATRIARCH

Annie M. Bruce, a La-Pollette, Tenn., grandmother with 250 living descendants, is dead at the age of 95.

Mrs. Bruce, who died at the home of her only daughter, had 4 children, 48 grandchildren, 117 great-grandchildren and 77 great-great-grandchildren.

HOT DOG!

T. B. von Tovarich of Moline, Ill., has received notification that a computer selected him as the winner of a five-day, all-expense trip for two to Miami offered by Kings Food Host, a chain of quick-serve restaurants, a spokesman for Tovarich said Saturday.

There are two hitches, said Mrs. Michael Flaherty, the spokesman. T. B. von Tovarich is really T-Bone von Tovarich, her registered St. Bernard puppy, whose name Mrs. Flaherty signed to an entry blank. And whereas contest rules specified entries must be between the ages of 21 and 65, T-Bone is an 8-month-old puppy.

"We wonder whether they're going to let me and my husband go," Mrs. Flaherty said, "or whether we're going to have to find T. B. von Tovarich a mate."

NEW TIMES

Mme. Marthe Richard, France's 81-year-old "symbol of national morality," who with the approval of Gen. Charles de Gaulle led a successful campaign 25 years ago to close the 121 brothels in Paris, has astounded Frenchmen by supporting plans by Gaullist deputies to reopen state-run brothels "in a suitable modern form."

A few days ago Mme. Richard — despite her years still a striking and formidable figure — met with Gaullist Deputy Dr. Claude Peyret for a no-holds-barred discussion on a French radio network.

She told him: "What you are after are nationalized prostitutes." But she did not object.

Mme. Richard said afterward, according to a dispatch of the London Sunday Times, "I had the Paris 'houses of tolerance' closed in 1946 because the women in them were slaves. The new proposals are better. I want the women to be free to run their own show, to make their own rules."

IMPATIENT

"I used to kid them and say I'd wait till I was 100 to get married," said Herbert D. White after his wedding to Charlotte Rettig in Woburn, Mass.

"But that was too long. I figured 90 was a nice age to get married."

White, a widower, who actually won't be 90 until December, met Mrs. Rettig, 86, eight years ago when he did some carpentry work for her daughter.

HIGH TIME

For the first time ever on the high wire, 120 feet above the ground and without a net, a man and woman will be married.

High wire artists Claude LeMoine and Vernon Phillips will be married at the conclusion of the grandstand show at the Tennessee State Fair in Nashville this afternoon.

Nashville's Fire Department will supply the equipment to raise magistrate Frank Timmon to the high wire to perform the ceremony.

New Hearing Due on Pesticide Peril

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Saturday he will hold another pesticide hearing Sept. 29 "in hopes of prodding the Administration" into acting on stricter controls of potentially dangerous chemicals.

Hart, chairman of a Senate environmental subcommittee, said three months have passed since an Agriculture Department witness told the subcommittee that present pesticide laws are inadequate. Hart said the department still has recommended no changes.



CONFERENCE ON MIDEAST

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird discusses the Mideast situation at a news conference in Virginia Saturday. At right is Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

—AP Wirephoto

Arab Guerrillas Reject Cease-Fire; Laird Bets on Jordan Army Control

(Continued from Page A-1)

near since the Jordanian crisis began.

The build-up of U.S. forces in the Eastern Mediterranean began Friday through the addition of another attack aircraft carrier, carrying 70 to 80 more jet fighters and 80 attack planes. Two other 6th Fleet supercarriers already are on station of the troubled area.

The two carriers already in the Mediterranean are the Saratoga and the Independence. The third is believed to be the Navy's newest, the John F. Kennedy.

Additionally, the carrier Guam and the troopship El Paso left Atlantic Coast ports Friday, each bearing about 1,000 Marines destined for duty in the Eastern Mediterranean.

LEBANESE press reports said Jordanian casualties on both sides and among civilians approached 10,000. The Jordanian regime issued calls for medical assistance.

Majali's cease-fire order mentioned neither a time limit nor any conditions upon the guerrilla forces.

Fighting had lessened in Amman, the Jordanian capital, but it was reported spreading wider in northern and central sectors where the guerrillas claimed to have established a liberated zone. Guerrilla broadcasts mentioned attacks by armor and artillery of the royal army.

The cease-fire order fol-

lowed this series of events during the day:

Radio Cairo announced that King Hussein, the 34-year-old monarch who set up Majali as head of a military regime on Wednesday, had agreed to Nasser's proposal for a 24-hour cease-fire. Egypt's Middle East News Agency said in a dispatch from Amman that Nasser had proposed the cease-fire to head off any possible intervention by the U.S.

The agency also quoted Nasser as telling Hussein through an emissary: "An immediate cease-fire is necessary because our information about casualties is frightening." Nasser also sent his proposal to the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat, the agency said.

"The Palestinian resistance movement is essential for the existence of the Palestinian people," Nasser was quoted as saying. "But we in Egypt are keen to preserve the existence of both the Palestinian resistance and Jordanian soldiers."

AFTER GETTING Hussein's agreement on a cease-fire, Nasser's envoy, Gen. Mohamed Sadek, Egyptian army chief of staff, sought out Arafat but was unable to meet him, the agency said.

The Cairo broadcast announcing Hussein's agreement to a cease-fire then was followed by an ultimatum from Majali, ordering the guerrillas to surrender

in three hours or face firing squads as mutineers once caught.

The guerrillas defied the ultimatum, saying in a broadcast from Baghdad, Iraq: "The guerrillas never raise the white banner of surrender. This is because the guerrillas emerged from the disgrace of the white banners which were hoisted by the Jordanian regular troops in the west bank of the Jordan in 1967." This was

GUERRILLA STRONGHOLD

Palestinian guerrilla stands guard over customs station in Rumtha, Jordan, where guerrillas claim to have beaten back Jordanian forces.

—AP Wirephoto

a reference to Israel's victory in the six-day war of June 1967.

Two hours after the deadline for Majali's ultimatum passed, the field marshal announced the cease-fire for Jordanian royalist forces, starting at 6 p.m.—noon EDT.

Broadcasting from Baghdad, the Central Committee of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization responded that the

guerrilla guns would not go silent.

"The imperialist agent Habis Majali... wants to catch his breath," it said. "We are aware of these tricks and Majali will not be able to lead us into any ambush."

"Fire will not cease until agents is completely crushed. The revolution til the regime of the imperialists on its path until victory."

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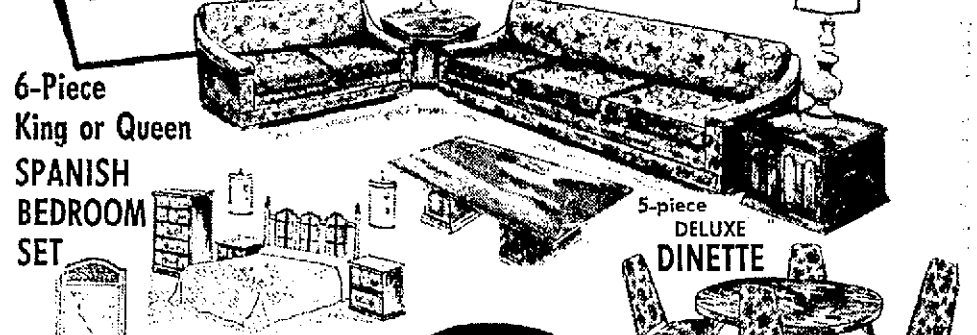
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LONG TERM FINANCING AVAILABLE

Russians Warn on Jordan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union expressed alarm Saturday night at the prospect of "foreign armed intervention of Jordan" by the United States or other nations and pledged its support to the Arabs without distinguishing between either side in the Jordanian civil war.

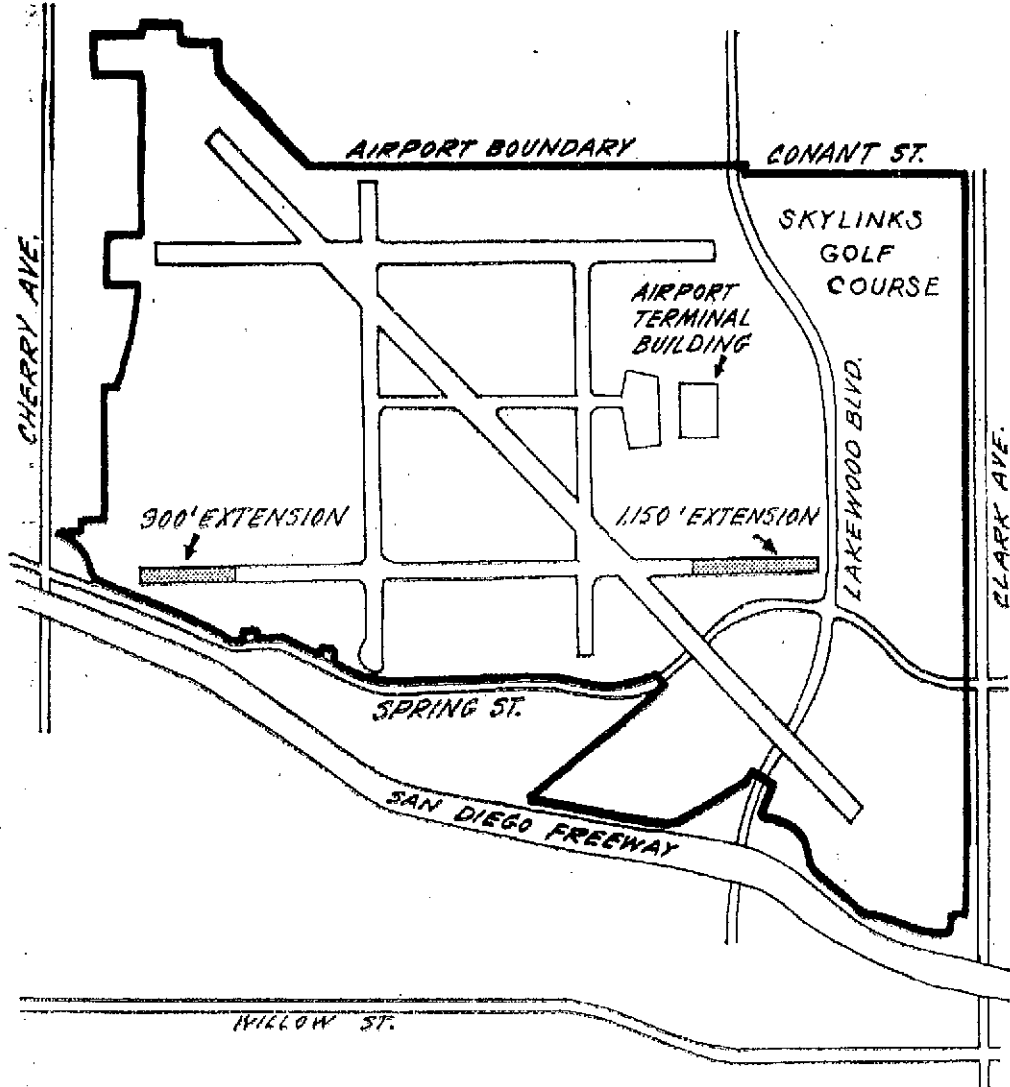
The warning, which contained no specifics other than the allegation of a plot to invade Jordan, came in the form of an unsigned statement issued by the official news agency Tass.

"The fratricidal conflict in Jordan jeopardizes the vital interests of Jordan... and plays into the hands of the enemies of the Arab nations, especially as Israel is continuing her aggression," the statement said.

"In this connection, one cannot but be alarmed by the reports of the current movement to the Eastern Mediterranean of the U.S. Sixth Fleet which, as is known, has more than once been used as a weapon against the national liberation movement in the Arab East."

"Other reports indicate that plans of foreign military intervention in the conflict in Jordan are being hatched by definite circles in certain countries," the statement said.

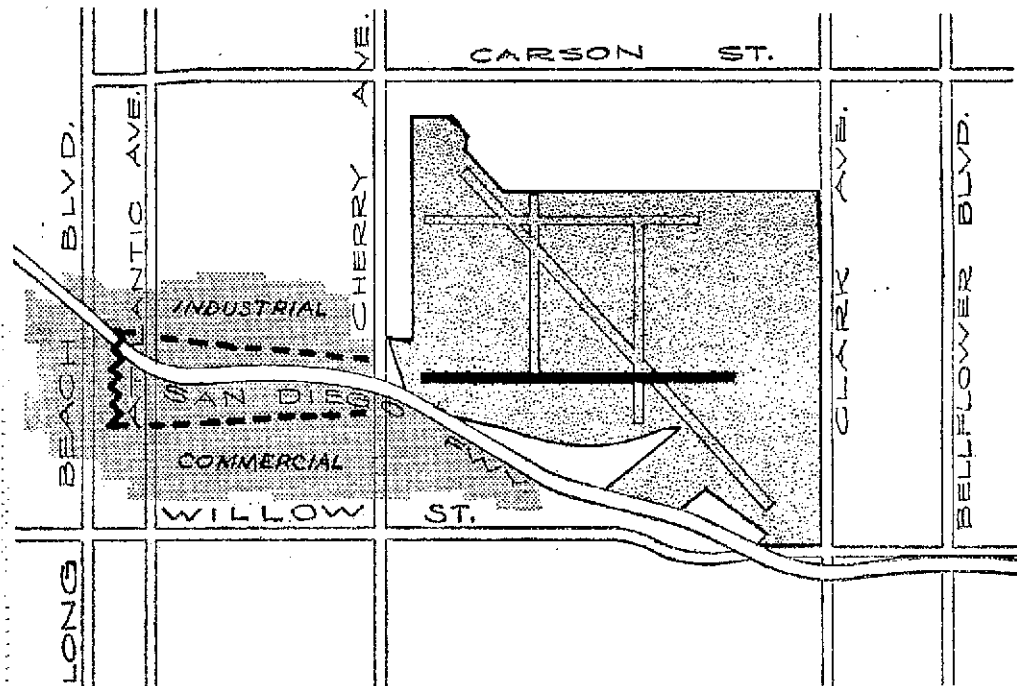
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PROPOSED RUNWAY EXTENSION

City voters will ballot in the Nov. 3 general election on Proposition T, to increase the length of the southerly east-west runway at Long Beach Airport. Shaded portions indicate proposed maximum extension of the existing runway. All construction would be

within the present airport boundaries. The 900-foot portion on the west would be an improvement of the existing runway. The Skylinks Golf Course buffer zone east of Lakewood Boulevard would be unaffected.



TAKEOFF PATTERN TO WEST

Improvements to Runway 25 Left would enable it to handle 85 per cent of jet takeoffs from Long Beach Airport. Takeoff pattern, indicated by the fan-shaped broken lines, diverts air traffic over the San Diego Freeway and adjacent industrial-commercial zones west of the airport directly in line with

the end of the runway. Jet aircraft are at a minimum of 1,500 feet altitude by the time they are over Long Beach Boulevard. Runway extension would provide increased safety factor and would not change present landing patterns.

L.B.-SIGNAL HILL AREA

Collections Begin at 3 United Crusade Units

Three of five United Crusade divisions in the Long Beach-Signal Hill area swung into collection activities last week, according to Clyde Brown, Long Beach chairman.

Divisions already active in this year's crusade include: Special Gifts, under chairman Paul McClaughry; Professional, headed by chairman Dr. Thomas J. Clark, city councilman; and Business, under the guidance of chairman Ed Vilensky, Desmond's manager.

SPECIAL gifts section leaders are: Mrs. Preston Johnson, William E. George, Rev. C. Leroy

Doty, Jess S. Holton Jr., Aaron Herrington, Weckford Morgan and G. B. Gordon.

Clark's section chairmen include: Warren H. Eckert, attorneys; Harvey B. Freeman, architects; Dr. Robert P. McBride, dentists; L. O. Temple, engineers; Dr. Seymour C. Alban, physicians; David E. Cohee, accountants; Dr. Otto P. Boll, podiatrists; and Richard G. Gallop, public accountants.

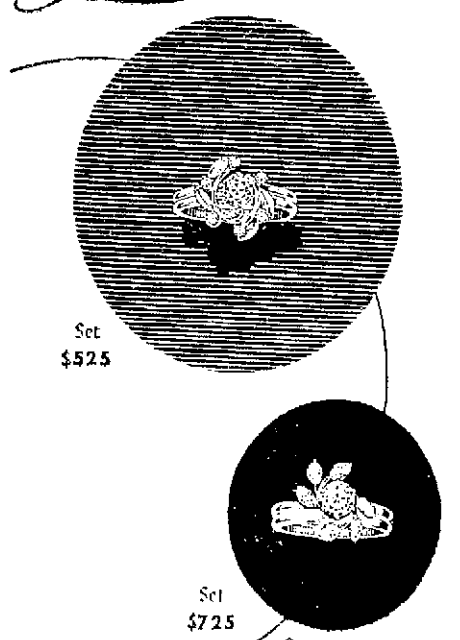
Business leaders are: Donn LeRoy, Independent Press-Telegram; Vic Santore, General Telephone Co.; and Joseph Ward, Joe Ward TV and Appliances.

Brown said that Herbert Cullen, assistant personnel director for the Long Beach Unified School District and Herman Demos, city employees divisions, will start solicitation Oct. 1 in their divisions.

Art Auction Slated

LONDON (AP) — A collection of impressionist paintings worth \$2.5 million will go on sale at Sotheby's here Oct. 14. Mrs. William Goetz, daughter of American film magnate Louis B. Mayer is selling the 16 paintings.

e. Lewis Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers



All-Encompassing

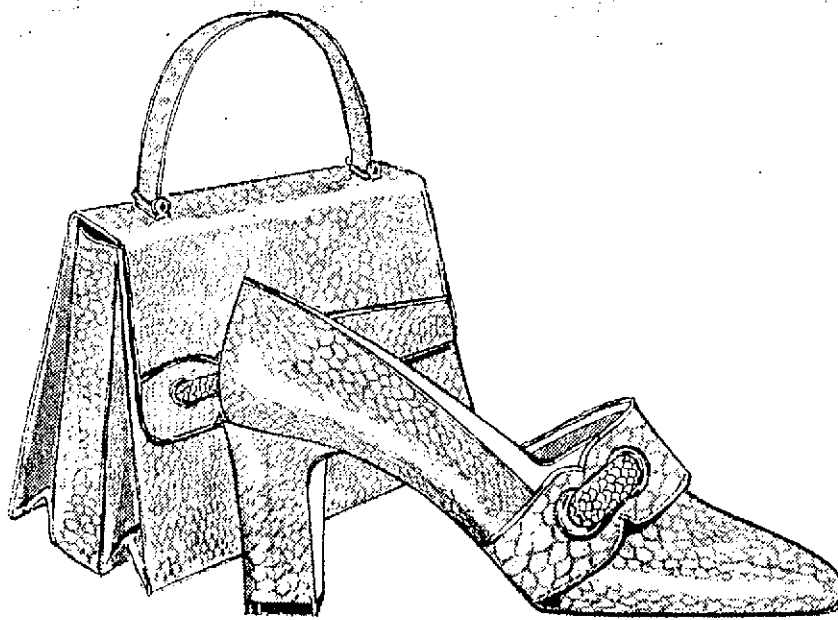
is the vogue in bridal ensembles - for the trend is to make the two rings look as one on the finger. Here, the unified effect is achieved in two beautiful sets by the ingenious use of decorative, overlapping small diamonds.

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On the gleam . . . patent pumps, shined, polished and printed in a snake pattern. Showing off golden piping and a golden viper ornament. Black, navy, red, bone or white, 34.00. Handbag to match, 34.00. Both from Palizzio.

Shoe Solea, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Gunman Killed After Wounding Two at Ball Game

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A gunman was shot to death by detectives Saturday when he wounded two persons after a high school football game marked by several other shootings, police said.

It was not known whether the shootings were related.

Police Chief Calvert Warren said the detectives fatally shot John Ballamy, 20, of Portsmouth after Ballamy wounded two persons and then turned his gun on the officers.

One slug tore into the side of Sgt. K. C. Allen, wounding him slightly, Warren said.

The chief said police had expected trouble at the game and that about 50 policemen were stationed at Frank Lawrence Stadium. He did not elaborate.

He said four other persons were shot and wounded not far from where Ballamy was gunned down. There were no arrests in these shootings.

In a third incident, Patrolman Wilber Gavin was shot at but not hit. Warren said Gavin disarmed Henry Battle, 18, of Portsmouth, who was charged with intent to kill.

City Placed on Curfew to Quell Election Riot

THIBODAUX, La. (UPI) — City officials ordered a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew and assumed emergency powers Saturday in an attempt to end an outbreak of street fighting during Thibodaux's first municipal primary with a Negro candidate.

Nine youths were injured in clashes between small groups of youths roaming the streets. Police estimated about 150 youths were involved in the incident. Cars were overturned, windshields broken and tires slashed.

Mayor Warren J. Harang Jr. proclaimed a state of civil emergency at noon and assumed powers to "ensure that the city gets back to normal." He said the state of emergency and the curfew would continue indefinitely.

Police said the violence began at a midnight scuffle among six to eight whites and Negroes outside a local inn. Police arriving to quell the disturbance were jostled and jeered by spectators.

Two hours later a fire destroyed a bar. Firemen said they suspected arson.

Seven of the nine youths injured were treated and released. The remaining two remained in the hospital.

MOB TURNS ON POLICE, IS STOPPED

REDLANDS (AP) — Police used tear gas early Saturday to break up a crowd of 100 to 150 Mexican-American and Anglo youths who had been fighting among themselves but then united to fight officers who arrived to stop it.

The officers, arriving to break up the original fight, saw the crowd turn on them with fists, chains, bottles and billyclubs in a 1½-hour melee, authorities said.

Three officers were slightly injured and 12 to 15 police cars and private vehicles were damaged, police said. Redlands police were reinforced by San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen.

DENTAL GOLD CAPER American Sentenced in Russia Due Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Absecon, N.J. housewife, the first American citizen sentenced to prison by the Soviets in two years, left for home Saturday.

Mrs. Maria Slepuchow, 49, who was sentenced to three years imprisonment by the Russians but later was placed on probation, was scheduled to arrive Kennedy Airport shortly after 10 p.m.

MRS. SLEPUCHOW was arrested in Zhdanov, a Ukrainian city on the Azov Sea last May, said embassy officials in Moscow, on charges of smuggling jewelry and dental gold into the Soviet Union.

According to her son, Alex, his mother had been visiting relatives in Russia at the time. He arrived in Zhdanov about two weeks later.

The son said while his mother had been placed under arrest she was never sent to jail. Her passport was taken away, however, and she was ordered to remain in the city.

In order to avoid publicity, said Slepuchow, which his mother feared might adversely affect her case, she even hid the fact of her arrest from many relatives.

He noted that the news media didn't carry anything on it until Saturday when it was "all over but the laughing."

BOTH Mrs. Slepuchow and her husband, Anatole, are former Soviet citizens who now are naturalized Americans. The charges, brought about before a Russian court in August, specified that Mrs. Slepuchow had brought about \$5,100 in jewelry and dental gold into the country without declaring it at customs.

4-Car Freeway Collision Kills Woman, 37

A 37-year-old Lakewood woman was killed Saturday afternoon when the car in which she was traveling was involved in a four-car collision on the 605 Freeway just south of Carson Street.

Marvyl M. Neary, of 11424 Renville St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Pioneer Hospital, in Artesia, at 3:30 p.m.

Her husband, Robert Neary, 42, and her mother, Iris Gress, 65, of Montana, were both admitted to the hospital, where their condition is described as satisfactory.

A California Highway Patrol spokesman said the four-car collision occurred at 2:30 p.m. when traffic attempted to avoid an earlier accident between a truck and a car.

He said the four vehicles tried to avoid the wreckage, and slammed into each other in a chain-reaction fashion. The Nearys were in the last vehicle.

Occupants of the other three vehicles were treated for minor injuries at the Artesia hospital and released.

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the friendly store

Downtown Long Beach and Carson Plaza, Lakewood

SHOP SUNDAY -- MONDAY

Items available at both stores unless otherwise specified

<div>Women's Shells</div> <div>special</div> <div>5⁹⁹</div> <div>Nylon and Orlon® acrylic short sleeved shells with scoop neckline and button front. Available in navy and bright colors, sizes S-M-L.</div>	<div>Never-Never Iron Sheets and Cases</div> <div>Famous Label Striped Muslin</div> <div>Easy care — never-never iron sheets and cases of Fortrel® polyester and cotton in gay stripes or pink, blue or gold.</div> <div>reg. 2.99 pr. 42x36 cases 2.49 pr. reg. 3.49 pr. 42x46 cases 2.99 pr. reg. 3.99—72x104 twin top sheets 2.79 reg. 3.99—Twin bottom fitted 2.79 reg. 4.99—81x104 double top 3.79 reg. 4.99—double bottom fitted 3.79 reg. 6.99—90x115 or queen bottom fitted 4.99 reg. 9.99—108x115 or king bottom fitted 6.99</div> <div>downtown only</div>	<div>Farberware Percolators</div> <div>Stainless steel automatic perks.</div> <div>4-cup size 18.99 8-cup size 22.99 2-12 cup size 25.99</div> <div>downtown only</div>
<div>Women's Jeans</div> <div>special</div> <div>9⁰⁰</div> <div>Cotton denim snakeskin jeans with a well tailored fit. Choose brown, beige, black or white in sizes 7/8 to 15/16.</div>		<div>Farberware Rotisseries</div> <div>Stainless steel "Open Hearth" rotisseries for great tasting meats.</div> <div>49⁹⁹</div> <div>"Open Hearth" broiler 31.99 8½x12" size broiler 21.99</div> <div>downtown only</div>
<div>Women's Blouses</div> <div>to 8.00</div> <div>4⁹⁹</div> <div>Famous Label short sleeved blouses of easy care Dacron polyester and cotton. Choose white or pastel colors, sizes 32 to 38.</div>	<div>Vacuum Cleaners</div> <div>New all purpose upright Hoover 54.95 Hoover Swingette canister 39.95</div> <div>Special Sale of Floor Samples and Slightly Used Hoover Vacuums</div> <div>Save up to 40% We repair all makes downtown only</div>	<div>Whirlpool Refrigerators</div> <div>reg. \$400</div> <div>249⁰⁰</div> <div>Frost free with ice maker installed free. Large top freezer, adjustable shelves. White only. downtown only</div>
<div>Women's Vests</div> <div>7.00 val.</div> <div>4⁹⁹</div> <div>Orlon acrylic crocheted vests with tee closing. New longer style in beige, purple, green, brick and navy. Sizes S-M-L.</div>	<div>Women's Thigh Hi's</div> <div>to 2.00</div> <div>1⁰⁹</div> <div>Sheer stockings with a garter top in sizes 8½ short to 12 long. Comfortable to wear. Available in several fashion colors.</div>	<div>Whirlpool Refrigerators</div> <div>reg. \$510</div> <div>430⁰⁰</div> <div>21 cu ft. side-by-side frost free, on rollers. Large freezer, meat keeper, crisper. White only. downtown only</div>
<div>Women's Pant Tops</div> <div>to 8.00</div> <div>5⁹⁹</div> <div>Blouses and pant tops with long or short sleeves. Available in white or pastel prints in sizes 32 to 38.</div>	<div>Diane-Lon Panty Hose</div> <div>3.00 val.</div> <div>3/5⁰⁰</div> <div>Sheer panty hose by Bille de Paris in beautiful fashion colors. Available in petite, medium and tall sizes.</div>	<div>Magic Chef Ranges</div> <div>reg. \$270</div> <div>229⁰⁰</div> <div>Self cleaning, large oven with removable door, clock minute-minder. Appliance outlet, all colors. downtown only</div>
<div>Double Knit Fabrics</div> <div>to 7.00 yd.</div> <div>3⁸⁸ yd.</div> <div>Polyester double knit fabric, 60" wide, machine wash and dry in a host of "season at hand" colors.</div>	<div>Women's Knee Hi's</div> <div>to 2.00</div> <div>1⁰⁹</div> <div>Choose from a wide selection of colors. Sizes 8½ to 11½.</div>	<div>General Electric Stereo</div> <div>reg. \$249</div> <div>219⁰⁰</div> <div>AM/FM radio, solid state, no tubes. Walnut cabinet, push button system. Never-jam turn table. downtown only</div>
<div>Women's Pants</div> <div>special</div> <div>3⁹⁹</div> <div>Texturized-stretch nylon with stitched crease. Slightly flared in green, black, brown and teal. Sizes 10 to 16. downtown only</div>	<div>Men's Stretch Socks</div> <div>1.25 pr. (if perf.)</div> <div>44^c</div> <div>Crew and dress socks in white and 12 new colors. Fit sizes 10 to 13.</div>	<div>Mattress & Box Springs</div> <div>reg. 119.95</div> <div>79⁹⁵</div> <div>837 extra firm, heavy damask covers. Guaranteed for 10 yrs. 837 resilient coils. Very comfortable. downtown only</div>
<div>Women's Sweaters</div> <div>special</div> <div>5⁹⁹</div> <div>Orlon® acrylic cardigans with cable, shell or diamond design front. Fashion colors and white in S-M-L sizes. downtown only</div>	<div>Men's Polo Shirts</div> <div>1.49 (if perf.)</div> <div>77^c</div> <div>Heavy duty Pak-nit cotton with pocket and short sleeves. White and colors. Available in S-M-L-XL sizes.</div>	<div>DuPont "501" Carpet</div> <div>Completely installed</div> <div>reg. 8.95 sq. yd.</div> <div>5⁴⁹ sq. yd.</div> <div>Hi-low pattern in gold or avocado. Double jute backing. Installed over foam padding. Great value! downtown only</div>
<div>Women's Skirts</div> <div>to 9.98</div> <div>1⁴⁴</div> <div>Fake leather wrap-around skirts, belted A-line or slim styles. Broken sizes 8-14 in beige, navy, white and gray. downtown only</div>	<div>Men's Leather Wallets</div> <div>5.00 val.</div> <div>2⁰⁰</div> <div>Famous American Make fine leather wallets. 500 wallets — choose black or brown in several styles.</div>	<div>Quilted 84" Sofas</div> <div>reg. 159.95</div> <div>99⁹⁵</div> <div>Transitional styles — all quilted. Choose from many colors and covers. downtown only</div>

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Returning to Capitol

Chances Held Slim to Override Veto of Bills

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State lawmakers will return to the Capitol Monday to consider overriding Gov. Ronald Reagan's veto of bills, but hardly anyone expects the Legislature to reverse him. The chief reason is that Republicans outnumber Democrats in the Senate and Assembly and it requires a two-thirds vote of both Houses to overrule the governor. The last time anybody can remember a veto being overridden was in 1946 when the lawmakers refused to accept Gov. Earl Warren's rejection of a bill. Heading into the weekend, the governor had announced only four vetoed bills. A spokesman said a "substantial" number would be vetoed and announced before the midnight deadline tonight. The Republican governor vetoed 79 bills last year. Democratic Senate Leader George Moscone of San Francisco said the lawmakers will "go through the charade of trying to override some of his vetoes," but he forecast that no attempt would be successful.

Richmond Busing Plan Fails

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The racial balance that extensive pupil-busing was intended to produce in Richmond public schools has failed to materialize in their first three weeks of operation under a new desegregation plan. Far fewer white pupils than projected have turned up to enroll in the previously all-Negro schools to which they were assigned. And fewer Negroes than expected have appeared at once all-white schools. School board officials admit frankly that the results of the cross-town busing plan, put into effect on orders of U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr., have not been at all what was anticipated. TOTAL enrollment, expected to be about 50,000, now is about 2,600 below that figure, but the latest tabulations by the school board reflect an apparent stay-away by approximately 4,000 white pupils. Of the 21,139 white pupils expected to enroll, only 17,175 were actually attending public schools at midweek. Some 3,600 of the 4,000 "missing" white pupils are from the newly annexed area of Chesterfield County, which is overwhelmingly white. Offsetting the high absenteeism figure for white pupils is an increase in black pupils, who number 30,413 — most of whom still attend predominantly Negro schools.

Czechs Purge Science Staffs

PRAGUE (AP) — A sweeping purge of directors of scientific institutions in Slovakia was made public Saturday. Czechoslovak Radio said the presidium of the Slovak Academy of Science in Bratislava recalled the heads of all its scientific boards and institutions and suspended all work until new chairmen and vice chairmen take office October 1. No reason was given for the thorough shakeup, but it obviously was the climax of a year-long campaign against those who criticized the 1968 Soviet-led invasion and refused to bow to Communist party demands for reversal and self-criticism.

Walker's Downtown Long Beach • Carson Plaza Lakewood Shop Sunday and Monday

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Fall Fashion specials . . .

All Weather Coats

reg. 28.00 to 46.00

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Special purchase new raincoats for all weather, solids — stripes and prints. Don't wait for the rain. Take advantage of this group of several styles — some one of a kind. Misses Sizes.



Knit Shapes

20.00

Shown one of a group of marvelous bonded rayon dresses. Sleek, stunning styling in coat dresses or back zippered styles. Some with tri-tone color contrasts. Some in solid new fashion colors. Misses and Half Sizes.



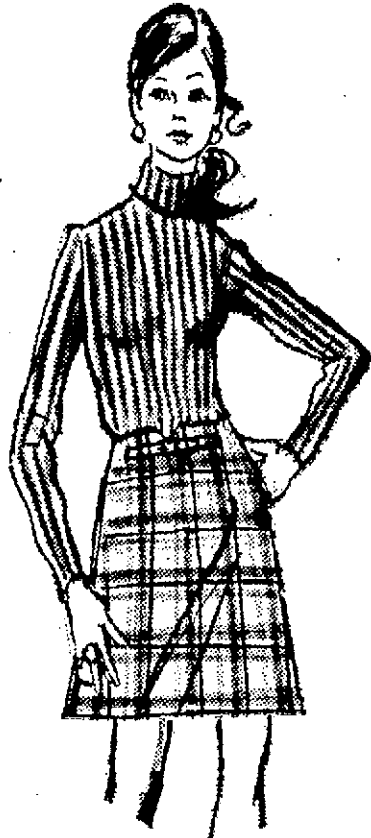
FAMOUS LABEL Sweaters and Skirts

val. to 15.95


5.99 ea.

SWEATERS—Wools and blends, wide selection of styles and colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

SKIRTS—Scooter length of 100% virgin wool. Slim or novelty styles. Dark earth tones or pastels solid colors, plaids or stripes. Sizes 6 to 16.



Street Floor, Downtown Only

 <p>Dressy-Casual Fall Handbags</p> <p>reg. to 12.00 7.99</p> <p>Our new fall collection. Better quality utility styles — also casual shoulder straps or double handle swaggers. Fine frame styles for dressier occasions. Black, brown shades, navy in patent, novelty or smooth grains.</p>	<p>Women's Walking Shoes</p> <p>Stacks and Wedge Heels</p> <p>reg. 14.00 10.97</p> <p>New fall arrivals with soft leather uppers. Tie-ons, pumps and strap styles, stacked and wedge heels. Black, brown and tan colors. Excellent size selections.</p>	<p>Women's Imported Casuals</p> <p>reg. 6.99 4.44</p> <p>Soft man-made materials in straps and tie-on styles. Cushion insoles. Black, brown and white only. Wide range of sizes.</p>
<p>Women's Knit Tops</p> <p>special 2/5.00</p> <p>100% stretch nylon, medium weight. Mock turtle, heavy rib neck band, back zippered, long sleeves. White, navy, brown, hunter green and black. Sizes S-M-L.</p> <p>Street Floor, Downtown Only</p>	<p>Bulky Sweaters</p> <p>special 6.99</p> <p>100% Orlon® Acrylic, washable. Cardigans with collars or crew neck band — cable stitch design. Hand loomed fully fashioned. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L also 42 to 46.</p> <p>Street Floor, Downtown Only</p>	<p>Young Tempo By Burlington</p> <p>1.89</p> <p>New leg fashions accenting styles and sizes for the young at heart. Junior petite, medium petite and medium long sizes.</p>
<p>Loop Top Hose</p> <p>reg. 1.75 1.00</p> <p>Can be used as replacement hose or worn with any girdle or panty girdle. Stock up now at this low low price.</p>	<p>Western Jeans</p> <p>reg. 2.99 1.99</p> <p>Ideal for boys or girls play-wear or school-wear. Navy and brown colors. Sizes 7 to 14.</p> <p>Third Floor, Downtown Only</p>	<p>Vinyl Ponchos</p> <p>reg. 3.00 1.99</p> <p>Boys or girls will love this new look. Fringed vinyl ponchos, one size fits 7 to 12 yr. White, beige and brown, colors.</p> <p>Third Floor, Downtown Only</p>

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PESSIMISM HELD UNWARRANTED

Nixon Calls Hussein Key to Mideast Peace

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon Administration, viewing King Hussein as the cement that holds Jordan together, believes his survival in power would greatly enhance future prospects for a Middle East peace.

While acknowledging the United States must walk a very difficult tightrope in the area, officials said they do not regard recent sharp setbacks to peace hopes as irreparable or warranting pessimism.

THEY SAID they are heartened by the fact that the cease-fire arranged in early August is continuing.

Administration officials assessed the Middle East crisis at a lengthy background briefing Wednesday for Midwestern news media representatives in Chicago.

The White House, which arranged the affair, insisted that the officials not be identified or quoted directly.



KING HUSSEIN Holds Jordan Together

ly. Contents of the discussion also had to be withheld from publication until Saturday evening.

President Nixon participated in the meeting but his remarks were off the record.

The officials said they were convinced that, if serious peace talks were to

take place between Israel and Egypt, President Gamal Abdel Nasser is in a position to make peace and to enforce a settlement.

THE EXTENT to which Hussein can run his own country and maintain stability there, they said, would greatly affect Jordan's capacity to make a future peace stick.

Asked about possible U.S. military intervention in the Jordanian civil war, one of the briefers emphasized that he wanted to be extremely careful in responding. Then he said:

"There are no plans to intervene. Obviously in our planning, and particularly within the framework of the National Security Council, in this kind of situation, it is normal, routine planning to cover every contingency and to weigh what the pros and cons are, based on what we see coming in the future."

He said again no decision had been made and no intervention plan formulated — that all such matters were in a contingency stage.

THE OFFICIALS expressed puzzlement at Soviet motives in the Middle East, saying it is difficult to understand why the Soviets would have helped promote a cease-fire and, with the Egyptians, promptly violated it in a fashion described as flagrant.

One official said the cease-fire violations near the Suez Canal could not have taken place without the knowledge and the complicity of the Soviet Union.

He said the violations had disadvantaged Israel but insisted that Egypt's military gain could be offset by deliveries of U.S. military hardware to the Israelis.

Going beyond the Middle East, one of the sources said that Soviet actions there offered some evidence upholding the school of thought that the Soviets can never be trusted.

HOWEVER, he said this need not lessen chances for an American-Soviet agreement in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, declaring any such agreement would, in effect, not depend on Soviet trustworthiness.

An agreement on arms limitation, he said, would put a minimum strain on good faith and trust. In order to upset the strategic balance between the two countries, he declared, the Russians would have to build and move into place hundreds of missiles — something he said could not be accomplished without detection by the United States in time to take countermeasures.

The briefer said the United States remains cautiously optimistic that an agreement can be reached. If the SALT talks fail, he said, it will reflect a Soviet political decision to adopt a hard line and would not mean the subject matter had proved obdurate.

BOYS FIND BOGUS FORTUNE IN CANAL

OXNARD (AP) — Five teenage boys on a fishing trip found about \$1 million in counterfeit currency in two weighted sacks lying on a submerged raft in a canal, police said Saturday.

The boys divided up the loot they found Friday and one bought the others a dinner with a \$20 bill. Then they took their shares home, and one boy showed a few bills to his parents.

The parents called police, who said the boys had fished up bogus bills dumped in the Oxnard canals by a ring of counterfeiters based in Woodland Hills.

Reagan Signs Bill Restoring Social Security Deduction

(Continued From Page A-1)

the money coming from the motor vehicle fund.

— Provide a \$50 million Cal Vet loan program and give Vietnam veterans top priority in enrolling in the state colleges and the University of California.

— Establish a mandatory fine for litter-bugging, increase penalties for repeated convictions and provide that 50 per cent of all fines collected be used by cities and counties for litter cleanup.

— Appropriate up to

\$176,000 in state and federal funds to supply materials and develop grant programs for conservation education in California schools.

— Direct the Resources Agency to develop a research plan for improved methods of power plant siting, with emphasis on locating nuclear power plants; the agency is also directed to cooperate with the Public Utilities Commission and power companies in developing a 20-year siting plan.

Bet Czar Plans to Foil Raiders of Underworld

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's off-track betting czar said Saturday he is readying plans to foil any plot by organized crime to bankrupt his legalized betting operation.

Howard Samuels, president and board chairman of the city's Offtrack Betting Corp., said he has set up a special section to prepare an offense and a defense against any possible raid by organized crime.

One report said gamblers had raised \$2 million from bookies across the country to bankrupt the city's legalized betting parlors, which they fear will drive them out of business.

Asked how the scheme might work, Samuels said: "I wish I knew."

SAMUELS SAID he is developing a computer system which will keep the city's operation one step ahead of the bookies.

The off-track betting parlors, authorized earlier this year, may begin opening by December.

Samuels ruled out possible counterfeiting of mutual tickets.

"There is less chance for counterfeiting in these parlors than at the track itself," he said. The parlor tickets will be secretly coded to prevent double payoffs.

Samuels also said the

PILL LINKED TO DEFECTS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A University of Utah research team has uncovered preliminary evidence linking oral contraceptives with birth defects, a Salt Lake broadcast station reported Saturday.

KSL-TV said a two-year study by doctors at Utah's Medical Center indicated oral contraceptives may damage chromosomes, the microscopic thread-like bodies which carry hereditary factors.

Fumes Kill Workers

VICENZA, Italy (UPI) — A truck driver dumped a load of sodium sulfide into the wrong tank at a leather tannery Friday, touching off a chemical reaction that produced poisonous fumes and killed two workers at the plant, police said. Another 22 persons were treated for gas poisoning.

BOYS FIND BOGUS FORTUNE IN CANAL

City detectives and Secret Service agents searched the area Saturday and found another million in gunny sacks. Both sets of bills had been recently counterfeited, and the plates were also in the sacks, officers said.

Officials said the bills had been made from photographs of real bills and were difficult to detect.

They said members of the rin had already been arrested and indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles last month. At the time, agents said they thought at least one million dollars in counterfeit money was still missing.

Israel in Talks for Hostages

5 Lands, Including U.S. Negotiate for Release of Citizens

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Israel joined four other nations Saturday, in joint negotiations for the release of 54 passengers from hijacked airliners held hostage by Palestinian guerrillas in Amman, Jordan.

The announcement came shortly after the International Red Cross said it had received no word in the past two days on the fate of the hostages, 38 of whom are Americans. They are reportedly held in areas of Amman that have been hardest hit by the civil war in Jordan.

Until Saturday, Israel had participated only as an observer in the policy coordinating committee established here by four other nations whose citizens are among the hostages — the United States, Britain, Switzerland and West Germany. But after a two-hour meeting Saturday, the committee issued a statement that brought Israel into the body for the first time.

"The five governments stand ready to consider at any time proposals for the release of all the hostages," the statement said.

YORTY OFFICIATES Benny's 'Rochester' Is 'Mr. Senior Citizen'

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Actor Eddie "Rochester" Anderson was honored Saturday as "Mr. Senior Citizen of 1979" at a City Hall conference which more than 500 persons attended.

The 65-year-old Anderson, a former radio and TV sidekick of Jack Benny, was presented a scroll by Mayor Sam Yorty at the seventh annual city-wide conference for senior citizens.

Miss Ollie A. Randall, chairman of the New York State Recreation Council for the Elderly and a board member of the National Council on Aging, delivered the keynote address.

Stressing a need for creativity in the lives of senior citizens, Miss Randall said older persons are often stereotyped into one large undifferentiated group.

"There isn't a typical older person," she explained. "Each of us is different and has a variety of talents."

Korea Flood Costly

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — National police said Saturday the toll from two days of heavy rain earlier in the week across the central part of the nation was 39 persons dead, 37 injured and nine missing.



EDDIE ANDERSON Gets a Scroll

Also present was Ernest E. Debs, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, who called for additional efforts by government on behalf of those represented by delegates to the conference.

Yorty asked for a greater input by older persons in bettering social conditions through legislation.

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ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

He was proud of the purity of his comedies. "We never made sport of religion, politics, race or mothers," he said. "We kicked hell out of mothers-in-laws, but we never touched mothers."

Greetings

Q. Do any stores in Long Beach carry ethnic greeting cards, particularly Negro or Mexican-American? D. W., Long Beach.

A. Jan's Candle and Gift Shop, 414 Long Beach Blvd., usually has a fairly large selection of ethnic cards, specializing in foreign language lines. Abbie's Hallmark Card and Party Shop, 322 Pine Ave., stocks a few ethnic designs for various occasions. In Seal Beach, Marilyn's Card and Gift Shop, 12417 Seal Beach Blvd., usually has foreign language and some ethnic designs in stock, particularly during holiday seasons. A representative of one card shop in Bixby Knolls told ACTION LINE, "Hallmark distributes a special group of cards, series E, an ethnic line. We carried them but they did not sell well in this area and we had to discontinue them."

This'll Floor You

Q. Most of the flooring in our home is asphalt tile and whenever I wax it, the shine only lasts for about a week. Can ACTION LINE suggest a method for keeping the floor shined or perhaps recommend a wax? A. L., Cerritos.

A. Spokesmen from both Armstrong Cork Company and Kentile Floors Inc., manufacturers of asphalt tile, said you might be waxing the floor too often and using too much wax when you do. A. A. Taranto, west coast sales manager for Kentile, told ACTION LINE, "It's



really only necessary to wax a tile floor, under normal conditions of home wear, only every two to three months. Also, before waxing she should remove the old wax and after waxing should buff the floor for a longer-lasting shine. In between waxings, if the floor is especially dirty, she should wash it with mild soap, buffing afterwards." Two polishes recommended by floor specialists are Armstrong's Mirasheen, which provides a protective plastic-like finish for tile floors, and Kentile Vinyl Dressing, one of three special floor coatings distributed by Kentile. Floor maintenance brochures may be obtained by writing Armstrong Cork Co., 9700 Flair Drive, El Monte, Calif. 91731, and Kentile Floors, 2929 California St., Torrance, Calif. 90503.

Oversized

Q. I belong to a fraternal organization, and was supposed to have a special identification dress for the convention in May. I sent a check for \$46.50 to Anne's Vogue Shop in Cleveland, Ohio, in January. When the dress arrived in March, it was five inches too large all over. I returned the dress on March 10, requesting another dress or a refund. So far I haven't received either one. Will you please help me? V. G., Long Beach.

A. Your refund is on its way. A store spokesman explained that another customer with the same name as yours also ordered a dress. Her dress was sent to you, and yours to her. There wasn't time to make you a new dress, and the other customer didn't return your dress to Anne's until late in May. She said she was waiting to hear from you whether you wanted a new dress at this late date, or a refund.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number—not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column—but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every question. Each question, however, is carefully read and considered. Because of the delay in transcribing telephone messages recorded on ACTION LINE's special number, 432-3451, mail requests often receive prompter attention than phone calls.

Persons seeking information contained in past ACTION LINE items may visit the newspapers' library, Room 208, The Independent, Press-Telegram Building, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-not be put through.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Custom Drapery Yardage SALE

20 to 30% OFF!

1⁹⁹ to 4¹⁹ yd.

Regular Prices 2.89 to 5.99 yd.

Deluxe pinch pleated headings and double bottom hems — weighted and fan folded. Kirsch traverse rods, decorative rods and installation available at reasonable prices.

SHOP AT HOME—CALL 432-7451. We remodel or replace new cushion units for your furniture at reasonable prices. Call us for all your Custom Work — draperies, slipcovers, re-upholstery and wall-to-wall carpeting. Use your Walker's charge account, BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Custom Reupholstery Fabric SALE

3⁹⁹ yd.

reg. to 11.99 yd.

Large selection of patterns and solid colors. Scotchgard finish available on all fabrics at reasonable prices.

Also—Custom Slipcovers of washable, printed and solid color cotton fabrics with Scotchgard finish—at Big Savings!

lower floor

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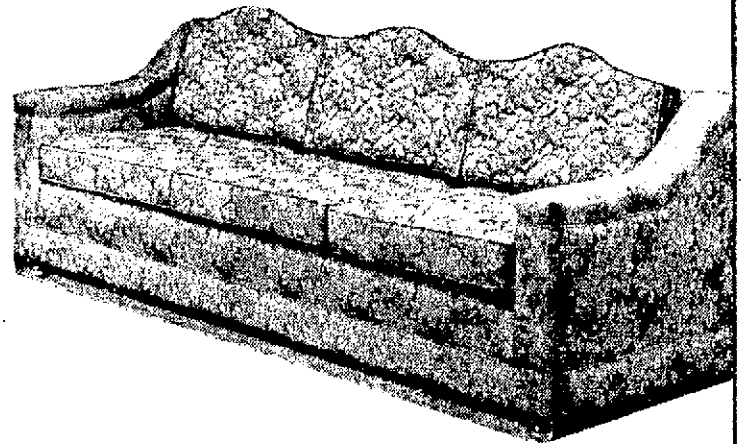
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148⁰⁰

reg. 249.95

Factory close-out. Many colors, many fabrics. Some quilted naugahyde covers. Shepperd casters.

Save \$101.95

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Two mattresses, two quilted covers, two upholstered foam bolsters, two box springs, one corner table, modern styling, eight rug roller casters.



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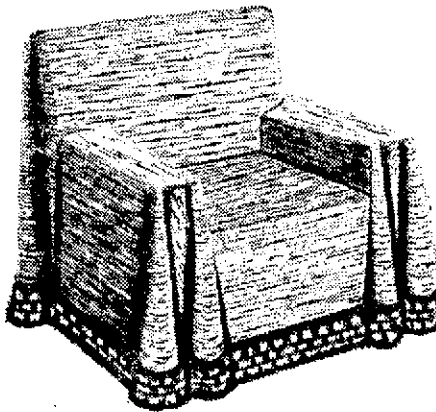
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All have double jute backs. Sample rolls of decorator carpet, some full rolls. First quality nylon — acrylic — shags — hi-low — solids — tweed — space-dyes. Some candy stripes. Many small roll ends, 22 to 57 yd. Installation available.

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No slip — no slide. Machine washable. Available in melon, brown, green and gold colors.

reg. 3.99 60x72	1.99
reg. 7.99 70x90	3.99
reg. 9.99 70x126	5.99
reg. 11.99 70x144	6.99

lower floor

Bedspreads **8⁹⁵**

14.95 if perf.

Heirloom type woven reversible with exquisite design on either side. A reproduction of early American hand-woven art that will enhance the traditional or modern setting.

lower floor

Easy Care Ninon Panels

100% Dacron® polyester ninon panels. Wash and drip dry.

reg. 2.79 40"x81"	ea. 1.99
reg. 3.79 57"x81"	ea. 2.99

lower floor

Velvet Bed Rests

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ea. **4⁹⁹**

Jumbo cording, Kopak and shredded foam filled. Beautiful decorator colors. Everyone should have and enjoy these for reading or resting.

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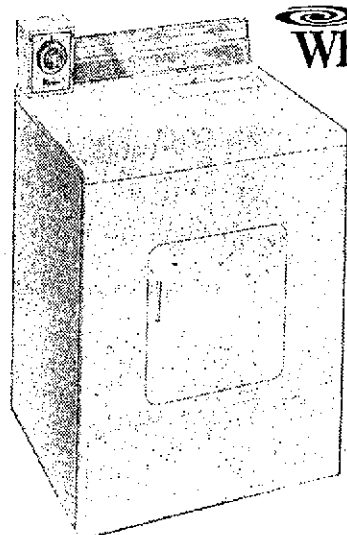
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reg. 4.98 set

set **2¹⁹**

24" or 30" lengths, Dacron® polyester and cotton. Semi sheer, white and decorator colors.

lower floor



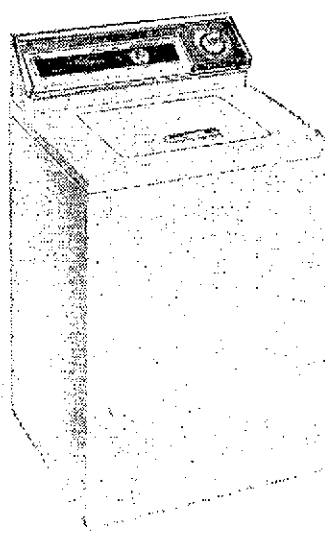
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Large family load size. Permanent press fabric care. Heat control. Tumble press. White only. 1-year service, 2-years parts warranty. Limited quantity.

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2 washing speeds, 2 spin speeds, 5 combinations of water temperature. Lint filter, water level control. Bleach dispenser. Super surgalator agitator, porcelain enamel top lid-tub. White Only.

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Total capacity 10.7 cu. ft. Featuring automatic defrosting, shielded light, temperature control, storage shelves, large crisper, dairy chest, three deep shelves, magnetic door gaskets and quality construction.

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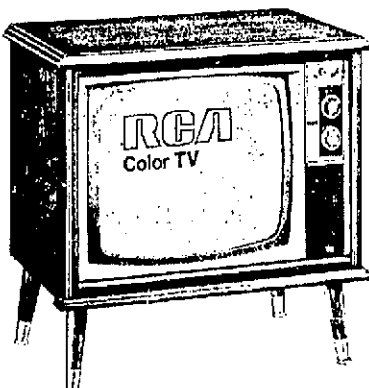
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1970 model, new brighter picture tube, big 18" diagonal 172 sq. inch picture. RCA power grid, VHF scene control, automatic stabilizer circuit, solid state silicone rectifiers.

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New 1970 RCA console with Hi-lite picture tube. Big 20", 227 sq. in. picture tube. Free delivery, 3-year picture tube warranty, 1-year on parts and free 90 days in-home service.

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SITUATION 'SERIOUS'
**Reds Cut Off 5,000
in Cambodia Force**

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist soldiers blew up a bridge Saturday behind an embattled 5,000-man Cambodian task force 50 miles north of Phnom Penh, cutting off the government troops anew from ground reinforcements and supplies. The task force commander said the situation was "very, very serious."

In South Vietnam, the U.S. military command reported that Communists shot down a U.S. Army HH-1 helicopter Saturday on the northern coast about 300 miles northeast of Saigon, wounding the four men aboard. Three U.S. Army troops were killed and seven wounded in a ground battle in the same area, but Communist losses were unknown.

B-52 BOMBERS New more strikes Saturday night and early Sunday in the region around the besieged combat base O'Reilly in the north near the Laotian border. Military sources said Communist gunfire touched off an explosion in an ammunition dump at the Allied base late Saturday afternoon.

In Saigon, U.S. officials said the first 12 of a total of 90 U.S. F-100 supersonic jet fighter bombers left Vietnam Saturday as part of President Nixon's "Phase Four" troop withdrawal. They are from the

31st Tactical Fighter Wing based at Tuy Hoa Airbase. UPI correspondent Frank Frosch visited the Cambodian task force before it was cut off again Saturday and reported that the Communists harassed the nine-battalion government force in attacks along the entire four-mile length of its column Friday night and Saturday.

The Cambodian soldiers were digging in along the sides of Highway 6 in expectation of further attacks.

"The situation now is serious — very, very serious," said Cambodian Brig. Gen. Neak Sam, commander of the task force, which was trapped as it drove northward in an attempt to relieve the garrison at Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh.

THREE Cambodian soldiers were reported killed and at least 19 wounded in the Friday and Saturday attacks, bringing the total of casualties suffered by the force in the past six days to 27 killed and at least 163 wounded.

A U.S. Air Force AC-119 gunship and two smaller spotter planes slowly circled the Cambodian task force positions throughout the time he was at the scene, Frosch said. Officers told him it had been guaranteed U.S. air surveillance and support.

**Man's Body Found
Near Rolling Hills**

The body of an unidentified man in his mid-20s who appeared to have died from a narcotics overdose was found on Crenshaw Boulevard south of Palms Verdes Drive North near Rolling Hills Estates early Saturday.

Sheriff's homicide detectives said the victim was

dressed only in shorts and covered with a blanket. He had a mustache, blonde hair and several tattoos, they said.

Investigators said he had bruises on his head and what appeared to be needle marks on his arms.

He was found shortly after midnight.

Jane Fonda Bails Panther

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda went to Night Court Saturday and bailed out Black Panther Zayed Malik Shukur who was charged with criminal possession of three shot-

guns, a revolver and ammunition.

Wearing slacks, a sweater and dark glasses, Miss Fonda said she put up the \$2,500 because "he's innocent isn't he?"



FIREMEN PROBE WRECKAGE of single-engine plane which crashed and exploded early Saturday near Capistrano Beach, killing Frank Addis of South Laguna, who recently had been appointed school superintendent at Big Pine.

—AP Wirephoto

**Fiery Capistrano Plane Crash
Kills School Official, Injures 2**

(Continued from Page A-1)

plane and an intense fire broke out.

Firemen said the force

of the crash blew Mrs. Edith Sallenberger, 34, through a rear wall of her adjacent apartment, into a yard.

She returned to the damaged structure, rescued her mother, Donna L. Sallenberger, 59, and her three-week-old baby, Elizabeth, firemen said. Both women received minor burns but the baby was uninjured.

A restaurant next door, the Blue Pelican, also received heavy damage in the crash and fire.

Windows were blown out of a liquor store and other structures across the street.

It took seven fire companies 1½ hours to control the blaze. Total loss was estimated at \$56,000.

**Steering System for Titan
Launching Stage Tested**

COYOTE — A new steering system for the launch stage of the Titan III-C space vehicle, the nation's most powerful military rocket, was tested successfully in the hills near here Saturday.

United Technology Center, a division of United Aircraft Corp., produces the launch stage on which the new steering system will be used for flights beginning next year.

The system is described as a simpler version, with fewer components, of the secondary liquid injection

United Technology Center, a division of United Aircraft Corp., produces the launch stage on which the new steering system will be used for flights beginning next year.

The system is described as a simpler version, with fewer components, of the secondary liquid injection

**Hoe Clips Cable,
Phones Curtailed**

NEW YORK (AP) — Long-distance telephone service between New York and some parts of the South was curtailed Saturday after a weekend gardener near Netcong, N.J., damaged an underground cable with a hoe.

**Survey Shows U.S. Drivers Go
a 'Little Faster' Every Year**

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — American motorists are driving faster each year, about one-half mile faster, according to a study released by the highway users federation for safety and mobility.

The study, entitled "Speed and Speed Control," showed that in the 20-year period surveyed (1947-1967), the percentage of vehicles exceeding 50 miles-an-hour on selected rural highways increased from 40 per cent to 80.

Other data showed that on representative sections of rural interstate highways, 19 per cent of all

traffic now exceeds 70 m.p.h.

According to the author, Donald E. Cleveland of the University of Michigan, the increases in speed are not necessarily bad.

A worker can increase the accessibility of work opportunities, he noted, by increasing his "work-trip speed." But, on the other hand, faster speeds exact "certain tolls," he added.

Among these he listed greater taxing of driver-vehicle capabilities, including tires, brakes, handling of the car and the motorist's own visual and motor response time.

Cleveland also pointed out that higher impact speed increased the risk of

sustaining severe injury as shown in a recent study by the National Highway Safety Bureau. This found that the ratio of fatal accidents to injury accidents increased about two-and-a-half times when speeds rose from 60 to 80 m.p.h.

Cleveland said that other studies had shown no strong evidence that restrictions on speed on urban or rural highways "had the potential for reducing accidents significantly."

One conclusion of his study was that accidents were least likely when most motorists were driving at the same pace, rather than some at very high or very low speeds.

**ORANGE CO. YOUTH, WOMAN
DIE FROM ACCIDENT INJURIES**

A Costa Mesa woman and a Garden Grove teenager died Saturday from injuries received in separate Orange County traffic accidents.

Dead are:
—Linda J. Winslow, 20, of 2659 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa.

—Frank Ciekner, 19, of 10681 Teal Ave., Garden Grove.

The Winslow woman died at Tustin Community Hospital at 12:15 p.m. She was being treated for injuries sustained in a Sept. 9 accident on MacArthur Boulevard south of Main Street near Santa Ana.

MR. BUILDER SAYS:
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CONFIDENCE
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Her auto struck a center divider, went out of control and into a ditch.

Ciekner, whose motorcycle struck a fence at

Westminster Boulevard and Deodora Avenue in Garden Grove Sept. 16, died at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital at 3:40 p.m.

**United States Government
OIL & GAS DRAWING
OCTOBER 19th**

On this date the U.S. Dept. of Interior will accept entries for a legal public drawing to award oil & gas rights on public lands in productive regions. Many of the nation's greatest oil fields are on public lands and some of the parcels won in these drawings have had an extremely high potential royalty, income for the Winner.

These drawings offer unmatched profit potential and tax-shelter. All filing costs are tax-deductible. Prized parcels are promptly salable for cash PLUS a monthly royalty income from producing wells or capital gain treatment if held six months.

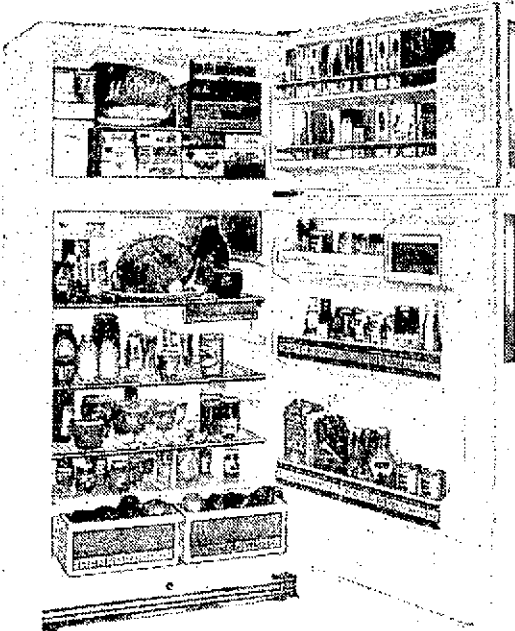
Your geological staff can enter your name for the most prized parcels in the drawing — right along with oil companies and insiders. Write for complete information. Adult citizens only. Send 25c in coin for postage.

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KELVINATOR
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16.7 CU. FT.

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295 Sq. In. viewing area. Walnut console. 1 only. Repossession.

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Portable! Rolls, and plugs in anywhere! WHITE ONLY

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'TIRED' GORILLA

After a day of chasing girl gorillas around the San Francisco Zoo, a swinger like B'wana

naturally gets all tired out, so where does he rest? On his tire, of course.

—AP Wirephoto

FOR EXTRADITED PAIR

'Candlelight' Case Charges Monday

SAN DIEGO (U) — Formal charges of murder in San Diego's "candlelight killing" will be read in court Monday to a couple whisked here from a Colorado prison in the dead of the night.

Robert W. Liberty, 23, and the wife he married in prison, Kendall Ann, 24, were flown from Denver to Los Angeles less than five hours after the Colorado Supreme Court refused 5-1 to block their extradition to face charges. They were taken from Los Angeles to San Diego by auto.

"We wanted to get him out of the state before an appeal could be filed," said Ray Miller of the Orange County district attorney's office.

THE LIBERTY'S court-appointed attorney said he may appeal the extradition to a federal court or directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Liberty faces a second murder trial in Orange County.

Libertys are jointly charged in the June 7 slaying of a male nurse, Robert Irion, 52, whose beaten and strangled body was found in his San Diego apartment.

Officials say Liberty is charged by himself in the March 12 strangling of his room mate, Thomas Astronia, 25, in Orange County.

Liberty was dubbed the "candlelight killer" after the 1966 slaying of his girlfriend, Marcella Landis, 31, whose body was found in her Westminster, Calif. room ringed with flowers and burning candles.

Liberty sat near her body strumming a guitar. He was found innocent of murder by reason of insanity, and was released three years later from Atascadero State Hospital.

POLICE SAID that candles were found burning at the head and feet of the male nurse's body. A note reading "the candlelight killer strikes again" was found in the closet, police said.

Court Voids Hike in Shipment Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of three federal judges has ordered the Interstate Commerce Commission to withdraw its approval of increased rates on railroad shipment of fresh fruits and vegetables from the West to the East Coast.

The U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia ruled Friday the increases in March were in violation of the Interstate Commerce Act. The court said the railroads failed to disclose that they were assuring western farmers "guaranteed scheduling" in exchange for their support of the higher tariffs.

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Three days after the slaying Liberty and Kendall Ann were arrested in Colorado Springs following a 100-mile-an-hour chase and gunfight.

Liberty married his wife, the former Kendall Ann Bierly of Eugene, Ore., in the Colorado Springs jail July 31.

At an airport interview in Denver, the bearded, barefoot Liberty said he considers himself an avid student of the Bible and a devoted Christian.

"Only God can and will judge men," he said. He said he had attained an "intellectual and spiritual" bliss through hallucinogenic drugs.

He said his main interest now is selling his story for publication, because "I need bread."

Facts You Should Know About Sapphires

by Arch Shinder of Lawson's Jewelers 250 Pine Avenue Downtown Long Beach Only A MILLS STORE

STAR SAPPHIRES, which we believe are the most desirable of the family of sapphires which is the birthstone for this month, September, are found in all shades of color.

We believe that the star in the star sapphire gemstone looks the best when the color of the sapphire is BLACK or shades of black.

Genuine black star sapphires are mined extensively in Thailand and grey-black star sapphires come from Australia. Man has been unable to properly produce synthetic black star sapphires that look as good as the genuine star sapphire. In fact, the man-made black stars usually cost more than a genuine black star sapphire.

However, man has been able to produce blue stars that look as well as a genuine blue star sapphire. The star is always in a fixed location and will not move towards the light as the genuine star will. This is the easiest test to determine if the blue star you are viewing is genuine or not. Man-made blue stars will usually be much less expensive than a genuine blue star sapphire.

We are very fortunate to specialize in genuine black star sapphires and man-made blue stars. We have the largest selection in this area, featuring all qualities and the latest in styling as we design all our rings and jewelry which contain these lovely star sapphires.

Our buyer visits Thailand at least once a year and we are constantly importing genuine black star sapphires of all qualities, sizes, shapes and colors. By designing and manufacturing ring mountings and other types of jewelry, we are able to mount genuine black star sapphires in such jewelry relatively inexpensively. As a result, we pass these savings directly to the consumer to enable you to purchase genuine black star sapphires in rings and other jewelry at far less than you would ordinarily expect to pay.

If you are interested in further information, please contact us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only. A MILLS STORE

No-Strike Clause Canceling Rejected

SACRAMENTO (U) — Delegates to the National Federation of Federal Employees convention shouted down an attempt Saturday to remove a no-strike

clause from the organization's constitution.

About 500 delegates attended the week-long gathering, which ended Saturday.

GRENADE EXPLODES IN RESTAURANT

3 Americans Wounded in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (U) — A hand grenade apparently thrown by Arab terrorists exploded in an East Jerusalem restaurant Saturday night, wounding a former Chicago couple and their teen-aged son, police said.

A second grenade blew up in a nearby bakery at the same time, wounding another four persons.

Retired U.S. Navy officer Donald Grant, 62, suffered shrapnel injuries. His wife Catherine and son Harry, 16, were cut on their arms and legs.

"We had just sat down to eat dinner in the restaurant," Mrs. Grant said.

"We heard a slight bang, and then another one, closer to us. Immediately I thought — bombs."

"Everybody began shouting and running toward the back of the restaurant. Everywhere there was broken glass, and a lot of blood."

"My husband and I jumped under the table. I don't know exactly what my son did. Then I saw I

was scratched. My husband lost consciousness for a few seconds. Then Harry and I lifted him and helped him out. He couldn't walk."

"A taxi took us to a hospital and we were bandaged."

Mrs. Grant spoke to a reporter from her hospital ward while her husband underwent surgery for removal of shrapnel.

The grenade was tossed into the Dolphin restaurant in the Arab sector of the city.

The two grenades also wounded two Arab youths working at the bakery, an

Arab patrolman and a passerby.

Mrs. Grant said she and her family have been liv-

ing in Athens for one year since her husband's retirement and had come to Israel on vacation.

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Custom tailored love seat. Elegant detailing. Beautifully quilted. Zippered cushions. Terms to meet your every need!

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THAI AIR FORCE SECURITY POLICE SURROUND HIJACKED PLANE AT BANGKOK
Plane Is Shown After Returning From Coerced Trip to North Vietnam Where Gunman Got Off

—AP Wirephoto

CRIME LINKED TO DESERTER

Thai Light Plane Hijacked to N. Vietnam by American

BANGKOK (UPI) — A Thai light plane was hijacked and forced to fly to North Vietnam Friday by a gunman tentatively identified as an American ex-convict who has a way of turning up in trouble around the world.

Press reports said an American posing as a film producer in search of locations forced the Thai pilots of a chartered Cessna Wren to land him on a beach at Dong Hoi in North Vietnam.

The pilots, Sagem Poomketkaew and Manee Aroonsawadi, said Vietnamese irregulars fired on the plane as it was taking off on the return flight but hit it only once, in the tail assembly.

The Bangkok Post said the hijacker left a U.S. passport bearing the name Bob Keesee of Phoenix, Ariz., in the plane.

AUTHORITIES in Phoenix said a man with a similar name, Sgt. Bobby J. Keesee, an alleged deserter from the U.S. Army, stole a light plane in New Mexico in January 1962 and flew to Cuba, where

he asked for political asylum.

(Denied asylum, he was held for 49 days in a Cuban jail and then returned to the U.S. to face 153 criminal charges, ranging from cashing bad checks to desertion.

(Keesee was convicted of transporting a stolen car across state lines and served two years in prison. The other charges were dropped.

(At his trial, Keesee claimed that he was a CIA agent participating in a scheme to parachute two anti-Castro guerrillas into Cuba. He said Cuban fighter planes forced him to land in that country.

(Last June, Keesee was one of 58 persons held captive in a hotel in Amman, Jordan, by Arab guerrillas demanding army reforms.

(His brother, Ike, who lives in Phoenix, said he has not heard from Bobby since May, when he said he was going to take a flying job in Alaska. Ike Keesee said his brother served 15 years in the Army and was wounded in Korea.

AN EMPLOYEE of the Manora Hotel said a "fat, short man with a crew cut" who gave his name as Bob Keesee arrived in Bangkok by plane from Manila Aug. 31 and registered at the hotel Sept. 2. He gave his age as 36 and his occupation as "pilot."

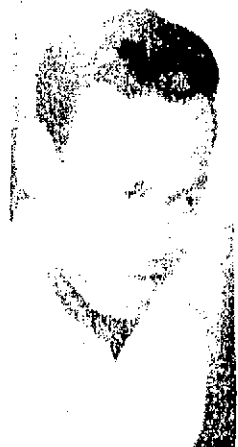
The hotel spokesman said the man left Monday, telling the desk clerk he was going to Hong Kong but would return to Bangkok in a few days. He left a large black leather bag containing cosmetics and several novels in his room.

A spokesman for Bira Air Transport Ltd., the firm that owns the Cessna, told the Post the hijacker chartered the plane in Ubon Friday, saying he was a producer desiring to scout locations for a film about Thailand. He told them he would be using the plane for several days.

The pilots said their passenger produced a Colt .45 revolver about 20 minutes after taking off from Ubon at 9 a.m. and ordered them to fly across Laos to North Vietnam.



BOBBY KEESSE
Suspected of Hijack



SAGEM POOMKETKAEW
Flew at Gunpoint

Gunplay Jails 2 Youths

DELANO (UPI) — Two Delano youths were held on charges of burglary and attempted murder Saturday after a night of fires, numerous street fights and gunfire in this racially tense city.

Delano Police Captain Harry Gilbert said the trouble followed a high school football game between Tall and Delano.

Fighting reportedly between Mexican-American youths and other students, erupted outside the stadium. A fire, possibly set by a fan, destroyed the high school science building.

About the same time of fires responding to a burglary call at the Western Auto store in downtown Delano, found the building on fire and two youths inside.

The youths, identified by police as Jose Flores, 17, and Jerry Rangel, 17, were flushed with tear gas and when they emerged from the store they began firing an estimated 200 rounds at police with weapons believed stolen from the store.

Police did not return the fire but subdued the suspects with mace.

Firemen battled the store blaze and a crowd of thousands gathered to watch but the building was also destroyed.

Damage to the store and school building was estimated at \$250,000.

10 School Lunch Protesters Jailed

MODESTO — Ten demonstrators in a sit-in for free school lunches last April have been convicted of trespassing by a municipal court jury.

Two of the demonstrators, who asked for immediate sentencing, were ordered Friday to spend weekends in jail. Eight others will be sentenced next Thursday.

Hijacked Plane Returns from Cuba; Crew Tells of Desperate Gunman

MIAMI (UPI) — A young black who "hated Jews" and wanted to join the Palestinian guerrillas hijacked an Allegheny Airlines 727 jet to Havana Saturday after permitting the 91 passengers to leave the plane at Philadelphia.

Crew members later returned to Miami with the plane and harrowing tales of the desperate young man who was armed with a pistol, nitroglycerine and an elaborate bomb rigged with a stopwatch, gunpowder and bits of a chopped up coat hanger that would serve as shrapnel.

The hijacker, who appeared to be in his 20s, pulled a gun on stewardess Evelyn Thornton of Boston while the plane was en route from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia. He first demanded to go to Cairo, but Capt. John K. Harkin, 49, of Coraopolis, Pa., persuaded him to try Havana instead.

Miss Thornton, 32, spent most of the 3 hour flight from Philadelphia to Ha-



EVELYN THORNTON
Gun at Her Throat

vana with a gun jammed against her throat, but she appeared none the worse when the plane finally returned to Miami at 8:30 a.m. PDT. FBI agents and customs officials questioned the crew for about 2 1/2 hours before allowing them to speak with newsmen.

In addition to Capt. Harkin and Miss Thornton, those aboard included crew members Raymond Thomas of Hudson, N. H., the first officer; John Ludlam, second officer and flight engineer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., stewardesses Barbara Horgan of Pittsburgh and Suzanne J. Fici of Boston, and two airline employees who were catching free rides, Capt. Clarence L. Taylor of Langhorne, Pa., and First Officer David J. Leonard of Stockton, N. J.

Before the plane left Philadelphia on the flight for Havana, Miss Horgan slipped a note to a police officer and had him give her a gun, but she decided not to try to use it.

"I just felt like it might be safer — sort of an added precaution," she explained upon her return. "I hid it in the pocket behind one of the seats. Later, we reconsidered and decided using the gun wasn't such a good idea."

NIXON HECKLERS FACE CHARGES

MANHATTAN, N.Y. (UPI) — Essex County Attorney Ronald Innes said Saturday he will prosecute two hecklers during a speech at Kansas State University.

He said they will be charged under the state criminal code with disorderly conduct at an assembly.

"I can't imagine an assembly of much greater

importance than one involving the president of the United States," he said.

During the nationally televised speech Wednesday, Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents snapped photographs of the hecklers. Now, Innes said, the agents were showing the photographs to students and faculty in an effort to find witnesses.

"I'm going to have to have evidence of what they said and did in order to have a basis to file complaint against them," Innes said.

SPECIAL NEEDS ARE FILLED when you advertise your automotive services in Classified Ads. For new customers dial HE 2-5050 now!

ANIMALS imported into California now have to be quarantined 30 days to safeguard residents from diseases the animals may have.

The quarantine regulation was part of a set of regulations on animal importation approved by the State Board of Public Health at a meeting here Friday.

Buffum's

SAVE 5.00 ON EACH PLACE SETTING IN INTERNATIONAL STAINLESS

A once-a-year saving, now through October 17th. Select from twelve beautiful designs in exquisitely crafted stainless. Six-piece place setting includes one each, place fork, place knife, place spoon, salad fork, two teaspoons. All open stock. Match with five-piece hostess set of one cold meat knife, pierced tablespoon, gravy ladle, sugar spoon, butter knife. Boxed for gifting.

Design	6-piece place setting	5-piece hostess set
Romanesque	reg. 17.95 now 12.95	reg. 24.95 now 19.95
Queen's Fancy	reg. 14.95 now 9.95	reg. 19.95 now 14.95
Alhambra, Cortez, New Charm	reg. 12.95 now 7.95	reg. 14.95 now 9.95

Silverware, all stores except Marina

JUST ONCE A YEAR . . . SAVE 5.00 ON 16-PIECE SET IN FRANCISCAN

Now through October 3rd, save on luxurious earthenware designed in the colorful California mood. For elegant casual dining, it's functional as well as beautiful, going from oven to table . . . and it's dishwasher safe. Save up to 4.41 on 4-piece place settings (dinner, bread and butter, cup and saucer). The 16-piece set includes four of each. Select from seven lovely patterns, all open stock.

China and Glass, all stores except Marina

Pattern	16-pc. set	4-pc. pl. set
Apple, Desert Rose, Hacienda Green, Hacienda Gold	reg. 21.95 sale 16.95	even stock reg. 8.25 sale 4.49
Madiera, Pebble Beach, Nut Tree (not shown)	23.95	18.95

500 N. RAY
SANTA ANA
POMONA
PALMS VERDES
BARKWOOD
MARINA
NEWPORT CENTER
LA HABRA
SAN DIEGO

BRITTLE BONES

Rare, Baffling Affliction Shared by Couple in L.B.

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

The dimensions of courage and true grit are defined, for one Long Beach couple in a world of wheels, hospitals, pain, and adversity.

For Sandy and Milton Hahn, 555 Cherry Ave., life is also a warm, closed circle: home, shared interests, friends, family, and incredible mobility.

Incredible because they share a rare and baffling affliction which once made even the slightest movement a painful hazard.

SANDY, 33, and Milton, 49, were born with "brittle bones," an hereditary disease characterized by skeletal fragility, deformities and stunted growth. In osteogenesis imperfecta victims, the whites of the eyes are usually blue and there are often hearing defects, respiratory weaknesses, frequent nosebleeds, and bruising.

Few of them survive infancy. Those who reach adulthood may live a normal life span. Also, adulthood often brings a remission — fractures occur less often or stop completely.

Milton and Sandy, both handicapped since birth, are typical brittle bones victims. Milton is three feet tall, weighs 57 pounds. Sandy is four feet and, with female prerogative, declines to discuss her weight.

THEIR combined total of fractures may be near the 300 mark. Sandy stopped counting at 250.

Their lives are circumscribed by wheels: specially equipped wheelchairs to accommodate their undersized frames, specially equipped car to bring them to the height of the steering wheel and levers for brake and gearshift.

Despite this, they work, shop, keep house, go to drive-in movies, entertain houseguests, drive across the country. Milton fronted his own dance band for 15 years, operated a radio and TV repair shop for 13 years, and together with Sandy, ran a tax and accounting office.

Today he works as a cost account clerk at Community Rehabilitation Industries.

Sandy, formerly a medical secretary, does bookkeeping in her home where she also bakes bread, crochets tablecloths and clothes and writes chapters for a planned autobiography.

THEY OPERATE on a budget which is half social security disability and half earned income.

They are on a strictly self-help basis and politely decline aid from people who would push their chairs or hand them things. "We'd rather do it ourselves," they agree.

"You don't give up," they added. "You get sore and you get tired, and astonished at the thoughtless — and sometimes deliberate — cruelty of people. But you don't quit."

Nor can they quit their regular visits to hospitals and clinics for check-ups and to confer with medical men to whom osteogenesis imperfecta has previously been a textbook encounter.

SANDY'S first fracture in two years happened last week — a rib that cracked when she twisted to smooth a bedsheet. Milton has gone for at least ten years without a bone break.

"I'm lucky," he smiles. "I wasn't supposed to live. Then I met Sandy but I had to wait until she grew up so I could marry her. I'd never have made it on my own. . . . Bad as it is, exhausted as we get, we still have each other."

Their advice to other victims or relatives of those afflicted:

"Educate yourselves, and get out and see people. . . . Mix. . . . Develop your patience, and pray, if it helps you. It helps us. . . ."

THE HAHNS' plight is the special concern of another Long Beach resident, Mrs. Mary Gill, 3146 Golden Ave. She heads a newly formed Osteogenesis Imperfecta Foundation which hopes to enroll interested parents, friends, relatives of those afflicted for a mutual aid and education program. To date she has found 30 cases in the Southland, and has scheduled the first meeting for the group September 26.

3 Divers Go Down 820 Feet

French Group Probes European Continental Shelf

AJACCIO, Corsica (U) — Three French divers have for the first time succeeded in working at the depth of 820 feet in a \$360,000 experiment aimed at opening 10 million square miles, 2½ times the surface of Europe, of underwater continental shelf to exploitation by humans.

The experiment, called Janus 2, was organized by the National Center for the Exploitation of the Oceans, the Maritime Appraising Co. and the Elf-Erap Petroleum Co.

After more than two days of 650-foot pressurization in a cell aboard the tender Astragale, anchored off the harbor, the men were lowered to the 820-foot depth where they performed physical tasks comparable to those of drilling or mining technicians.

SINCE Thursday, they have been swimming out in wet suits and working four hours a day, divided into two shifts, at that depth. They are expected to return to atmospheric conditions on the surface, after nearly 100 hours of depressurization, on Sept. 28.

Medically speaking, the divers have become accustomed to their 98 per cent helium breathing mixture to such a point that it has permeated their body tissues.

The British still hold the absolute diving record at 1,500 feet.

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White Man Charged in Negro Death

GRIFFIN, Ga. (U) — A white man faced a murder charge Saturday in the slaying of a Negro youth whose death triggered racial violence at a Friday night football game.

Ray L. Robinson, 47, of Griffin, was arrested Friday night and charged in the death of Ricky Sutton, 16, of Griffin.

Police said Griffin, about 40 miles south of Atlanta, remained calm Saturday but state troopers ordered into the area after the violence continued to stand by.

Robinson lives about two blocks from the stadium where the trouble began in the closing minutes of a game between Griffin High School and Therrell High School of Atlanta. Both schools are integrated.

Chief Leo Blackwell of the Griffin Police Department said several fights broke out at the stadium. As the game ended, he said, several large groups of Negroes began a rock-throwing melee which was carried into the downtown business section.

Blackwell said at least six Negro youths were arrested.

Lakewood only . . . Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
PERM, STYLE and HAIR CUT
complete 12.50

The first three days of each week, you can have your hair cut into a bouncy new style . . . a permanent wave to maintain the curl at this outstandingly low price. Also, Monday through Wednesday . . . have a tint, retouch, complete with shampoo and set, just 10.00*.

*This offer does not include bleach and toner.

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Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Greywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#385 Fashion Valley



SAVE ON PANTY HOSE FASHIONS FROM FAMOUS CHRISTIAN DIOR

Your fall fashions will look so much prettier complemented with the beautiful Christian Dior leg coverings. Now, your favorite panty hose in exciting couture styles and colors are specially priced. You'll want to collect styles for daytime and evening now . . . at important savings.

Actionwear Panty Hose:

Suntan, New Brown, Black Orchid, Avenue Taupe and Off White, sizes Petite, Average and Tall, reg. 3.00 pair . . . now 2.39 pair, or 3 pairs, 7.15

Ultrason Panty Hose:

Completely sheer from sandalfoot to waist. Perfect for evening fashions. New Nude, Black or Orchid; sizes Petite, Average, Tall. Reg. 3.50 . . . now 2.79 pair, or 3 pairs, 8.25

Hosiery, all nine stores

SUNDAY . . . ONE DAY ONLY . . . 11 AM TO 7 PM

Levitz Spectacular Anniversary

DINING ROOM SALE



BASSETT MAPLE
Early American maple table . . . Micarta top . . . 3-12" leaves, plus 3 mate & 1 captain's chair, or 2 pc. 3-door, 3-drawer China.

ONLY **\$197**
REG. \$329.95



BASSETT FRENCH Oval Cherrywood French Provincial table with 1 arm & 3 side chairs, or massive glass front China with 3 dustproofed drawers & extra side storage!

13 ONLY
\$197
REG. \$329.95



Save On Thomasville,
Bassett, Lane & Other
Famous Name Brands

For one day only . . .

As a special feature of our giant Anniversary Sale we slashed prices on dozens of Famous Brand Dining Rooms. Here are 15 samples of the outstanding buys that await you. Some are in limited quantities. All subject to prior sale! Hurry for best selection!

YOUR CHOICE
\$597
REG. \$899.95

JUST 8 SETS

THOMASVILLE China or Table & 4 Chairs
Your choice of massive Thomasville Vintage pecan trestle table & 2-18" leaves plus 1 softly padded arm chair & 3 side chairs, or the stately breakfast China cabinet with partitioned silver drawer & generous storage!



YOUR CHOICE
\$397
REG. \$699.95

CHOICE OF
TABLE &
4 CHAIRS
OR CHINA
CABINET

Many
Attractive
Styles

**SAVE YOUR CASH.
USE YOUR
GOOD CREDIT!**

Thomasville French Dining Set

Choose Thomasville's gracefully scalloped French oval table with 1 arm & 3 side chairs or the elegant Fruitwood China cabinet! Softly box padded chairs . . . 3 drawers plus storage in china cabinet!



Bassett 5-Pc. Party Set

For dining or games! This Spanish 5-pc. pecan finished set has a worry-free Micarta topped table and 4 beautifully carved chairs with Gold fabric seats!

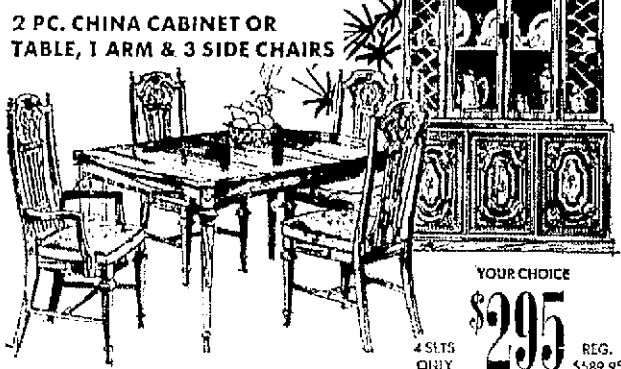
5 PCS.
\$138
REG. \$229.95



Forest Maple Table And 4 Chairs

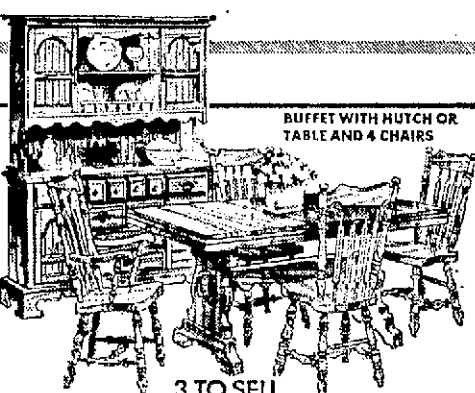
This warm & friendly nutmeg maple Colonial dining set includes oval extension table, with leaf, plus 1 Captain & 3 mate chairs! Hurry!

5 PCS.
\$75
REG. \$149.95



2 PC. CHINA CABINET OR
TABLE, 1 ARM & 3 SIDE CHAIRS

YOUR CHOICE
\$295
REG. \$589.95



Bassett Maple Dining Set

Your choice! Mellow birch Early American trestle extension table with 3-12" leaves plus 1 arm & 3 side chairs, or spacious China cabinet & hutch!

YOUR CHOICE
\$397
REG. \$599.95

CONVENIENT
BUDGET
TERMS

Bassett Spanish Set

Your choice of 3 door Spanish Pecan buffet hutch with china top or the beautiful rectangular table, 3-12" extensions, plus 1 arm & 3 side chairs!

5-Pc. Spanish Oak Party Set

Versatile 5-pc. oak finished party set with 48" sculptured pedestal table & 4 beautifully upholstered chairs with easy-move ball casters! No more worrying about scratches, stains, or heat with this easy-care No-Mar top! Save \$172.95!

\$297
REG. \$499.95

3-Pc. Apartment Size Dinette Set

At Last! The perfect dinette set for mobile homes, apartments, & other small areas! The smart octagonal table has a heat resistant, No-Mar top, and the two sturdy chairs come in attractive washable vinyl! Save over 1/2 on this today!

\$25
REG. \$59.95

Douglas 7-Pc. Deluxe Dinette

You can own this entire 7-pc. Douglas dinette set for under \$100! This fantastic offer includes the 42" wide extension table with wipe-clean top, and 6 tapered, hi-back chairs with gorgeous washable vinyl upholstery! Don't miss this!

\$97
REG. \$169.95

Famous Brand Dining Room Tables

Your choice! Assorted Famous Brand dining tables in Oak, Pine, Maple, Fruitwood, & Pecan! Many styles and sizes . . . Modern, Spanish, Early American, French & Italian! Some slightly damaged . . . some one-of-a-kind.

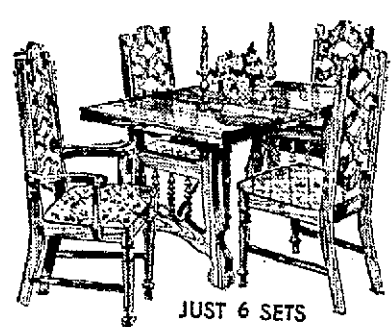
Values to
\$199.95
From
\$60



Lane 5-Pc. Walnut Set

Quality Lane craftsmanship fashioned this fine walnut Contemporary dining set. For this incredibly low sale price you can own the sleek oval table with 2-18" extensions plus 1 arm & 3 side chairs! Open an account!

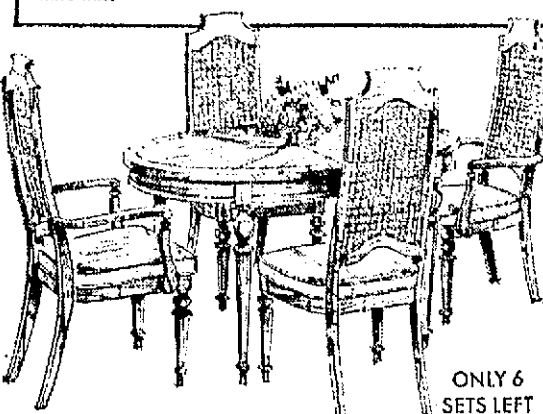
5 PCS.
\$296
REG. \$588.95



Bassett 5-Pc. Spanish Set

See this elegant master crafted set by Bassett! Richly carved trestle table with 3 convenient 12" extension leaves, and splendid oak finished, luxuriously padded hi-back chairs! Shop now before they're all gone!

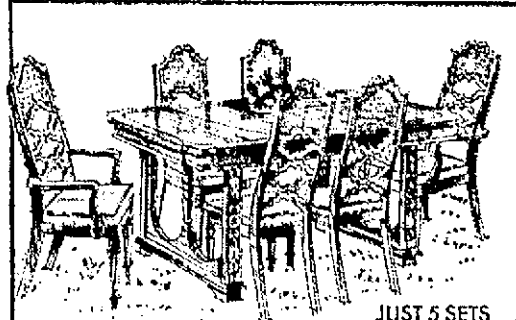
5 PCS.
\$197
REG. \$399.95



Lane Grandeur 5-Pc. Spanish Set

5 PCS.
\$377
REG. \$599.95

Note the regal look of this Spanish 5-pc. Lane dining set! Beautifully styled & richly detailed oval oak table with 2-18" leaves plus 1 arm & 3 side chairs! Softly padded box seats accent the high cone back chairs! An exceptional Warehouse buy!



Lane 5-Pc. Spanish Set

This stunning Lane 5-pc. Spanish dining room comes complete with 3 side and 1 arm chair with high cone backs and foam padded velvet covered seats, plus huge trestle table with 2-18" extension leaves! Flexible terms!

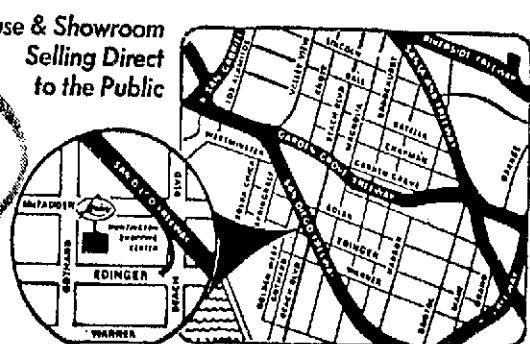
5-PCS.
\$498
REG. \$799.95

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FATE OF SWEDEN REGIME HANGS IN BALANCE

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 29, 1979 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-13

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Pollsters Saturday predicted a neck-and-neck race between Premier Olof Palme's ruling Social Democrats and the Non-socialist opposition parties in Sweden's general elections today.

As the campaign wound up, neither the Social Democrats nor their opponents, the Center Party — liberals and the conservatives — would predict the outcome.

One last-minute public opinion poll, published Friday, put the three opposition parties ahead with 47.4 per cent of the votes against 45.5 for Palme's party. But the pollster, the Swedish Institute for Opinion Polls, said the margins were so small that it would not make a prediction.

At stake in the election are all 350 seats in the new unicameral Riksdag (parliament). Voters also will elect 1,500 members of the 23 provincial councils and some 25,000 city and local councillors.

If Sweden's 5.6 million voters conform to the pattern of the opinion poll figures, Palme, 43, would be out of office by 2 a.m. Monday.

Airlines Offered New Gun Finder

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A Texas firm claimed Saturday it had invented an electronic device that can distinguish between types of metals and would allow airline officials to check passengers for weapons, without causing alarms be-

cause of simple metal objects like keys. The inventors said their device registers only guns or large pieces of metal containing iron. They said objects of brass or aluminum would not register, although a gun concealed

in an aluminum suitcase would. Called the WD100, the small unit — about the size of a shoebox — uses electromagnetic sensors that the company says will detect objects made of gun metals.

SHOP SEARS SUNDAYS 12 Noon to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



***1.49 One Size Stretch Knee Highs**

Sunday and Monday Only

97¢

80% Orlon® acrylic, 20% Cling-alon®. 3 styles in many colors. One size stretch fits 8 to 11. *Hosiery Dept.*

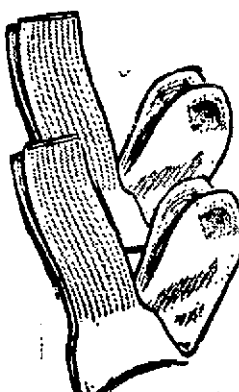


Were \$2 to \$4 Half Slip Bonanza

Sunday and Monday Only

97¢

Save now on women's half slips in mini, short or average lengths. Sizes small to large. *Lingerie Dept.*

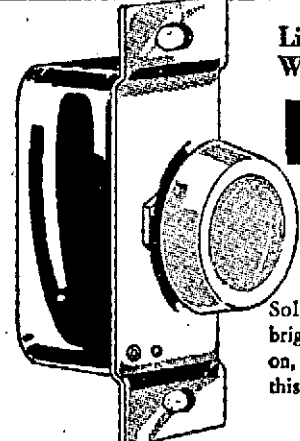


Boys' Cotton Crew Socks

Sunday and Monday Only

4 prs. \$1

Cotton crew socks with nylon reinforced toe and heel. Ribbed top for long wear. White. 7 to 10½. *Boys' Wear Dept.*



Light Dimmer Wall Switch

Sunday and Monday Only

388

Solid-state. Full range, bright to dim lighting. Push on, push off. Buy now at this low price! *Electrical Dept.*



SAVE 33%!

Women's Leather Squaw Boots

Regular \$5.99

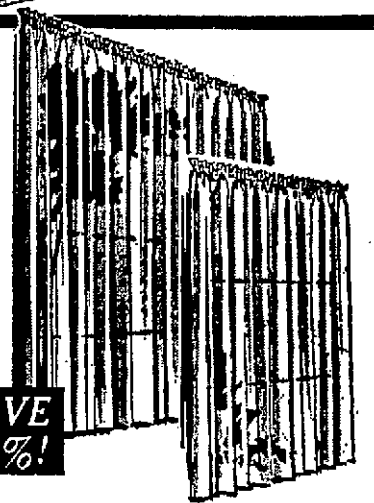
Mac construction with suede leather upper and sole. Fringe topline. Beige, black, brown. *Shoe Dept.*

Sunday and Monday Only

397

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY

Sears ONLY



SAVE 33%!

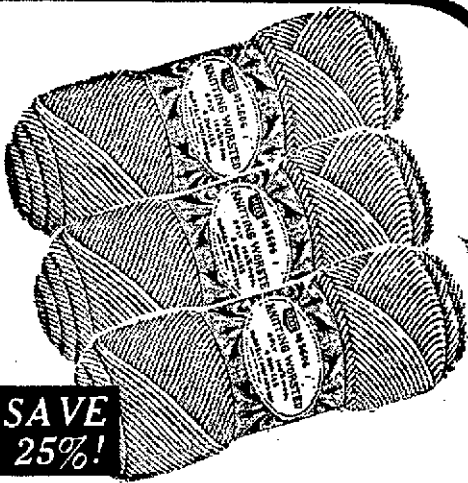
Washable Starlet Panels

Regular \$2.49

100% polyester nion. White. 40x81-inches. Hand wash, drip dry. 1½-inch rod pocket, 3-inch hems. *Drapery Dept.*

Sunday and Monday Only

167



SAVE 25%!

100% Wool Knitting Worsted

Regular \$1.29

4-oz. pull skein. 100% virgin wool. Hand washable. In many lovely fall colors. Buy now and save! *Notions Dept.*

Sunday and Monday Only

97¢



CUT 28%-58%!

Were \$2.33 to \$3.99 Little Girls' Dresses

Sunday and Monday Only

167

- Big variety of styles in many patterns and colors
- Assorted fabrics — something for everyone!
- Broken sizes 3 to 6X, so be sure to shop early!
- Many in Perma Prest® fabrics *Infants'-Children's Dept.*



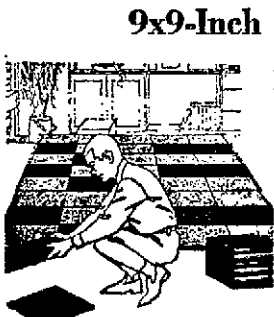
\$1.50 Men's Cotton T-Shirts

SAVE 33%!

Extra heavy, extra wide T-shirt. 100% combed cotton. High crew neck. Men's sizes S-XL. White. *Men's Furnishings Dept.*

Sunday and Monday Only

99¢



9x9-Inch Carpet Tiles

Regular 29¢ Each

5 for \$1 or 25¢ Each

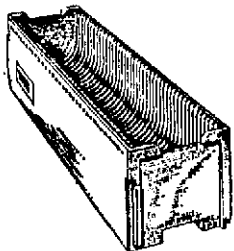
High density foam back. Won't shrink or stretch. 6 vibrant colors to choose. *Floorcovering Dept.*

End Lock 40-Slide Tray

Regular 89¢

2 for 88¢

Trays hook together for continuous slide projection. Takes 40, 2x2" color slides. Protect your slides! *Camera Dept.*



SAVE \$1!

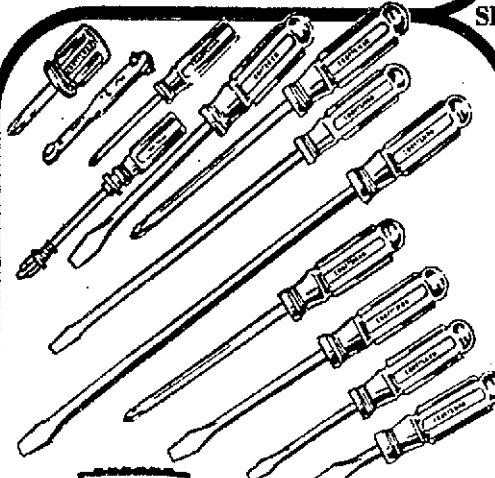
20-lb. Sears Laundry Detergent

Regular \$4.99

Performs in hot or cold, hard or soft water. Biodegradable — no after-foam. \$5.49 Enzyme Detergent 20-lbs. 4.49 *Housewares Dept.*

Sunday and Monday Only

399



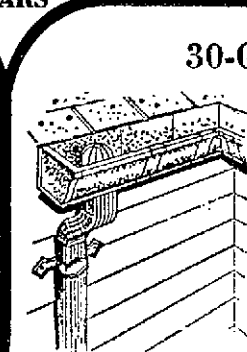
Asst'd Craftsman Screwdrivers

Regular \$1.19 to \$1.69

12 different sizes to choose from. "Super-Tuff" steel blades and butyrate plastic handles for extra long life. *Hardware Dept.*

Sunday and Monday Only

77¢ Each

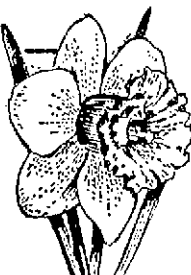


30-Gauge Guttering

Sears Low Price!

88¢

Be ready for the rainy days to come. Lightweight and long-lasting. 10' length. *Building Materials Dept.*



Daffodil Bulbs

Sears Low Price

8 for 99¢

King Alfred Daffodils, bold yellow colored flowers and one of the most popular blooming bulbs. *Garden Dept.*

Sears

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HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-3211
ORANGE 437-2100
PASADENA 441-3211, 351-4211

POMONA NA 9-5161
PICO WE 8-4262
SANTA ANA RI 7-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-2011

SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 340-3993
TORRANCE 342-1311
VALLEY PD 3-8461, 984-2720
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FUNKIES

SENSITIVE

LONDON (UPI) — Metal-detection machines installed at London Airport to foil potential hijackers have rounded up little more so far than eight red-faced women, officials reported. The said metal reinforcements in the women's bras set off the machine's sensitive alarm mechanism.

"The devices can be set to any degree of sensitivity," an official said. "But if you set them to detect the percussion cap in a plastic grenade they'll be set off by a pencil, too."

TOAD HORDE

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — An invasion of toads is keeping the Fred Miller family hopping.

The Millers first found two toads in their home about three years ago and now the creatures are in every room. They sit and chirp until someone tries to catch them, then hop for safety behind the heating baseboards.

So far the Millers have no idea how to get rid of their unwanted visitors. Spraying to rid the house of insects, which the toads eat, hasn't worked and the family cat just looks at the toads and falls asleep.

FISH FARE

SITTINGBOURNE, England (UPI) The Maidstone and District Motor Services Bus Company has given Sheila Doust a five penny refund for an extra fare charged for a goldfish she was carrying.

"It was an unfortunate mistake," said a bus company spokesman. "There is, of course, no charge for goldfish."

Said Mrs. Doust: "I paid up because I was in a hurry although at first I thought the conductor was joking. Then it seemed he certainly was not kidding."

HIGH COFFEE

LONDON (UPI) — A survey released Thursday showed instant coffee has replaced beer as the second most popular drink in Britain, behind the all time favorite tea. The poll was carried out by the United Glass Group.

ACCIDENTS?

HALIFAX, England (UPI) — Sandra Holt, 23, Halifax's first woman bus driver, may be ordered back to being a conductor. Miss Holt, whose promotion to driver caused male drivers to briefly walk off their jobs, had four accidents in just over three weeks, a company spokesman said.

PATTERN

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — When Gregory Drilling told his parents he had decided to become a policeman, they told him he had been delivered by a policeman, summoned when a doctor failed to show up.

The father, Jerome L. Drilling, said his 22-year-old son is following in the footsteps of the policeman who delivered him: He has delivered two babies this year.

CONTRAZIP

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Cartoonist Bill Keane recently allowed the U.S. Post Office to adopt a member of his "Family Circus" cartoon characters.

Little Jeffy appeared on Post Office billboards and trucks dressed in a sleeper suit which was undone down the front. Jeffy reminded citizens: "Don't forget to ZIP it."

Keane recently received a letter from the postmaster general's office thanking him for the use of the cartoon character. Under separate cover, two souvenir copies of the Jeffy poster were sent to Keane.

Both envelopes carried the wrong ZIP code.

Rails, Union Urged to Negotiate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Having obtained 60 days breathing time in the rails' wage dispute, the Nixon Administration Saturday asked both sides to resume negotiations in the dispute over firemen.

Facing a strike deadline of next Thursday, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson invited representatives of the nation's railroads and the United Transportation Union to meet in Washington Tuesday morning.

For 11 years the Union and the railroads have been at odds over whether the railroads ought to be required to keep firemen on freight locomotives.

Hodgson said he had asked Fred Livingston, a New York lawyer, to assist in the mediation. Livingston headed an emergency board that dealt with the dispute in its recent phase and also served as a mediator in earlier efforts to settle it.

Hodgson said he was optimistic a settlement could be reached without interference in railroad operations.

REPAIRMEN NEED you too! You'll find each other in the "Business Services" column of today's Classified Ads. Check now!

Credit Union Loans Will Ease GM Strike's Pinch for 56,000

DETROIT (UPI) — About 56,000 striking General Motors Corp. workers in Flint, Mich., had fewer financial worries Saturday than their counterparts throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Credit unions in the highly industrial city, where GM is the biggest employer, gave to members a \$500 line of credit, which would enable them to receive \$50 weekly.

Married United Auto Workers members with children will receive \$40 in strike benefits from the Union beginning Sept. 29. The financial burden will be eased considerably for those who take the option

to borrow another \$50 each week.

One striking worker said \$90 a week "will be enough to put food on our table and keep up with most of our bills." The only catch is that the money will have to be paid back after the strike is over.

If the strike extends longer than 10 weeks, the Michigan Credit Union League, the parent organization of the state's credit unions, has promised to supply more funds.

The action by the Flint credit unions resulted from loan applications filed as early as last spring by GM workers requesting to borrow money

in the event of a strike. It was expected that similar arrangements may be made in other parts of the nation.

Negotiations are in recess until Tuesday. Bargainers continued to meet on local disputes. UAW President Leonard Woodcock was on such a mission in Saginaw, Mich., Saturday.

Mission to Peking

TOKYO (UPI) — A North Korean economic mission left the capital of Pyongyang Saturday by train for Peking for an official visit to Communist China.

For Rent: The Ugly Beautiful Machines.

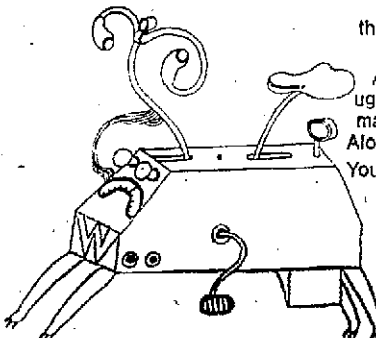
They're not much to look at. But just put them to work. Making whatever part of you is ugly, beautiful.

Abbey rents a whole health club full of ugly beautiful machines. With everything from belt massagers to electric cycles. Made by Walton. Along with a program designed just for you. You can even buy them! And give them a home. Where they'll be loved.

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WORLD'S BIGGEST BEER BUST

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Twelve cannon shots signaled high noon Saturday as Lord Mayor Hans Jochen Vogel of Munich tapped the traditional first keg of beer to open Oktoberfest, the world's biggest beer bust.

The festival runs to Oct. 4 and about six million visitors are expected at the

66-acre carnival grounds at the center of the Bavarian capital.

They will consume more than four million quarts of beer, served up in earthenware mugs to the blaring sounds of brass bands in the cavernous drinking tents of the city's seven breweries.

Preparations for this

year's fest foamed up into a "beer war" and public threats of boycott when tent managers announced they were raising the price of a quart from 65 to 75 cents. The controversy ended when managers, under pressure from state and city authorities, agreed to set the price at 72 cents.

Grants

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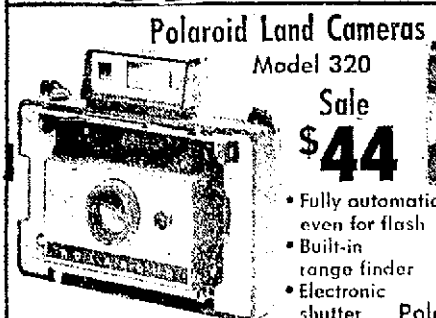
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236 instant-loading color outfit

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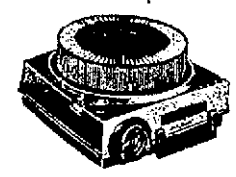


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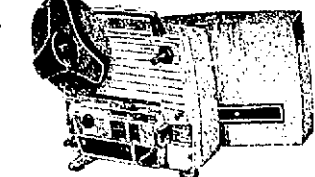


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stretch 'n stripes... they mix for super knit tops. The stretch, two ways, of nylon or polyester and nylon. The stripes up 'n down for older girls, around for little girls. Color-cued to mix with the pants.

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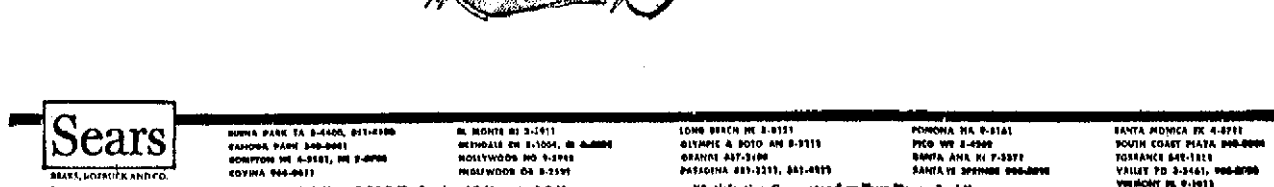
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SCOTTSDALE FIRE FIGHTER
Fire Chief Lou Witzeman stands beside a "truck to fight fires with" like no other fire truck outside the Rural Metropolitan Fire

Protection Co. of Scottsdale, Ariz. Witzeman owns the company and his trucks are bright yellow for visibility.

—AP Wirephoto

Planners Approve 2 Projects

INNOVATIVE FIRM Private Enterprise Fire Department

By RICK COOK

Two major residential developments were given Planning Commission approval this week.

Commissioners approved a tentative map of a proposed subdivision of 111 single-family dwellings at the southwest corner of Wardlow Road and Norwalk Boulevard.

Shapell Industries, Inc., proposes to erect the dwellings on 20.2 acres of land. An additional 12 dwelling units in the proposed development actually will be across the county line in Orange County.

THE COMMISSION also approved a special permit for a 186-unit apartment building at 407 W. Sixth St., for which James R. Selover is the agent.

The nine-story building would include 141 efficiency units, 36 one-bedroom and nine slightly larger one-bedroom units. The special permit was required because of the request for a 5-foot instead of 10-foot setback, and because 80 of the required parking spaces would be separated from the property by an alley.

In recommending approval, the Planning Department staff noted that the Gruen Report designates the area involved for "residential and service commercial."

Car Lot Burgled

S & D Used Cars, 850 Long Beach Blvd., lost two jacks and a toolbox, worth \$350, to burglars, Long Beach police said Saturday.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Owning the country's largest private fire department is, in the earthy idiom of Chief Lou Witzeman, "like having world's largest square navel only you're less important."

He should know. Witzeman is the president, treasurer and chief stockholder of the Rural-Metropolitan Fire Protection Co. of Scottsdale. With 35 trucks operating out of nine stations he provides fire protection to about 100,000 people scattered over 1,000 square miles of Arizona. His clients range from individual homeowners to the city of Scottsdale, third largest city in the state with 75,000 residents.

WITZEMAN is also one of the leading exponents of innovation and cost effectiveness in fire fighting—something that gets him high praise and equally high damnation from other fire chiefs.

Everything about the company is different, starting with the fire trucks.

They aren't red. They're bright yellow. For visibility.

Most of the trucks are built by the firemen themselves. Many of them look like nothing else found anywhere.

"THIS," said Witzeman, walking around his latest creation, "is a truck to fight fires with. It's not a fire truck. We designed it as it we had never seen a fire truck. It has a 1,250 gallons-per-minute pump mounted amidship and, at the rear, a 750 gallons-

per-minute pump with its own engine. We can drive up to a hydrant, drop off the little pump and drive to the fire laying four-inch hose behind us. Or we can drop the skid pump at the fire hydrant and put the truck with its ladders and other equipment at the fire where the equipment is available."

Witzeman pointed out the bays holding the hoses can be lifted off in minutes with a fork-lift, and additional water tanks substituted.

"WE BUILT that truck for \$24,000, including the guts of a forklift to handle the drop pump," Witzeman said. "No company building fire trucks would even look at it for under \$45,000."

"So it isn't pretty and it isn't gaudy and it doesn't have chrome," he said. "It does the job."

Another innovation is what Witzeman calls an attack truck. It is a 1½-ton truck chassis with a 200 horsepower engine. Each one carries a 300-gallon water tank, and pump for small trash fires which make up most of a fire department's work. If a fire involves a structure, they are dispatched along with a regular size pumper.

"While the big stuff could be knocking itself out getting there," Witzeman said. "An attack truck can zip through traffic, reach the scene and probably have the fire out." He said the attack trucks pay for themselves in reduced maintenance on the big trucks alone.

THE ATTACK trucks

and the build-it-yourself policies are one of the reasons why the Rural Fire Department, as it's known to most of its customers, can provide fire protection at rates far below the national average.

Loch Ness Monster Faces Infrared Camera

Scotland (UPI) — It looks like something out of a 1950s science fiction movie and it is so dangerous to personal privacy that law prohibits its use in the United States.

But in the next two weeks, it could identify once and for all a Loch Ness "monster."

THE DEVICE is an infrared camera capable of

taking clear black and gray photographs in total darkness.

Spies and other "clandestine" professionals use it. Laws protecting the right to personal privacy ban its operation in the United States.

A Scottish law protects the mysterious creature in Loch Ness only from "molestation and attack if

sighted."

A team of American scientists and explorers called the "Black and White Scotch Expedition" will have the camera waterborne on Loch Ness early Sunday.

More than 80 per cent of the accepted sightings of the creature, which scientists generally agree exists in Scotland's deepest fresh

water lake, have been made before daylight was bright enough to permit sharp photography.

THE \$25,000 CAMERA, one of two officially admitted through customs in the United States, will scan the loch in the predawn and early sunrise hours in hope of catching "Nessie" on the surface.

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(Former Congressman & Advertising Executive) said:

"In my library are about a thousand volumes of biography — a rough calculation indicates that more of these deal with men who talked themselves upward than with all the scientists, writers, saints and doers combined. Talkers always have ruled. They will continue to rule. The smart thing is to join them."

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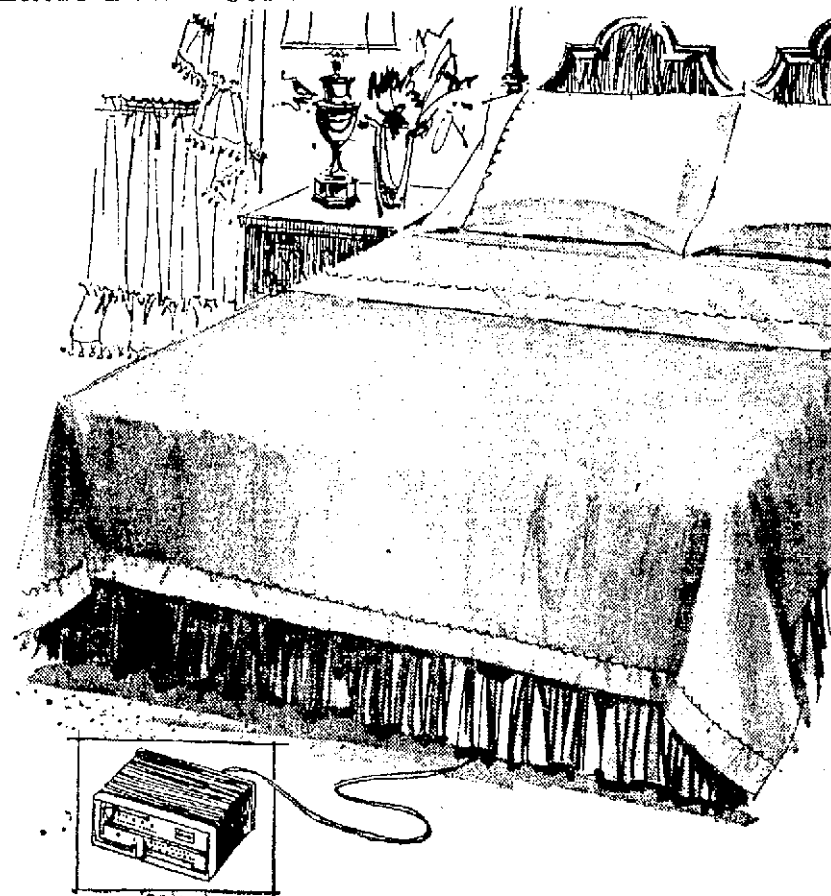
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- Moth-proof, mildew-proof, non-allergenic, 7-in. nylon binding at top
- Choice of blue, avocado or gold



\$29.99 Full Size with Single Control	23.97
\$35.99 Full Size with Dual Control	29.97
\$59.99 King Size with Dual Control	49.97
\$41.99 Queen Size with Dual Control	36.97

Guarantee
If control or blanket prove defective within 5 years of sale, return the complete unit and we will repair or replace it, at our option, free of charge.

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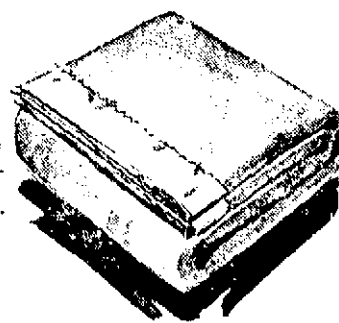
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Orlon® Blankets
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- Thin, contrasting nylon binding. Gold, blue, avocado

\$11.99 Full Size, 9.97
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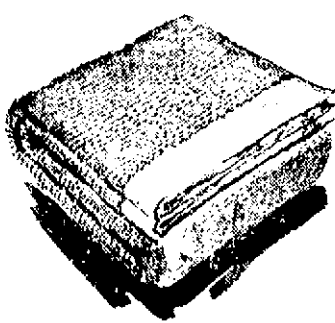


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- Cool in summer, warm in winter when topped with a light blanket
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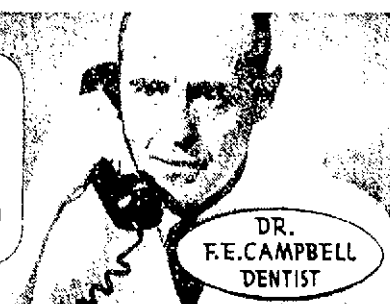


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AND IT CAN BE RUDDY CONFUSING

Here's How They Speak English in England

By THOMAS CHEATHAM

LONDON (UPI) — You can't get gas for the car in England, the garbageman never comes and it's impossible to find a restaurant with dessert on the menu.

This matter of semantics poses a particular problem for the American who has trouble understanding the English spoken in Great Britain.

For gas, garbageman

and dessert read "petrol," "dustman" and "sweets." Football in England isn't the game Americans know, it's soccer. "Blokes" who bet on the games are punters. Book-making is legal but bookies describe themselves in signs over their offices as "turf accountants."

Babies wear nappies, not diapers, sleep in cots, not cribs, and put on jumpers, not sweaters, before they go to the common or green

(park) to play. You bath, not bathe, a baby in Britain.

YOU DON'T vacuum your apartment, you Hoover the flat. With luck, the building will have a lift (elevator), a porter (janitor) and roundsmen (deliverymen) who bring goods in their lorries (trucks).

At the grocery you shop for greens, not leafy vegetables, and at the meat counter you ask for minced beef, not hamburger

or chopped beef. You're not likely to find a laundromat but there are plenty of washeretias.

The drug store is always the chemist's and you'll find a soda fountain in any

of them. Television is the telly and you don't listen to the radio but the wire-less.

And always, if you are a male, you keep an eye on the birds (girls).



H. SALT, esq. Authentic England
Fish & Chips is the Place!
... and there's one near you!



NEEDS KIDNEY SOON

Six-weeks-old William Aukland of Minneapolis needs a kidney transplant soon say doctors. William is in University of Minnesota hospitals where Dr. John Najarian, surgery chief, says the infant's only hope for life is a transplant through donations of a kidney from the body of a child who dies. William's headgear protects a tube that gives him intravenous injections.

—AP Wirephoto

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<p>SACRIFICING Reg. 255.00 CURIO CHINAS NECESSITY SALE PRICE 139.00</p> <p>Custom Large Open Shelves Spanish Oak Curio Chinas</p>	<p>SACRIFICING Reg. 265.00 STUDIO GROUPS NECESSITY SALE PRICE 144.00</p> <p>Dual Purpose Pine Center 9-pc. Studio Red Groups</p>	<p>STARTS TODAY, SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. SATURDAY to 6 P.M.</p>	<p>SACRIFICING Reg. 233.00 ROCKER RECLINERS NECESSITY SALE PRICE 129.00</p> <p>Custom 3-way Recliner Pine Rocker Recliners</p>	<p>Reg. \$40.00 CUSTOM STEREO NECESSITY SALE PRICE 299.00</p> <p>Ultra Deluxe Finest Hope Stereo Makes</p>
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<p>GIVEAWAY PRICES! FINE CONTOUR RECLINERS</p> <p>\$ 92.50 Recliners \$57.00 142.00 Recliners 79.00 179.95 Recliners 99.97 233.00 Recliners 129.00 285.00 Recliners 189.00</p> <p>Famous Modern, Colonial, etc., Recliners & Rocker Recliners in all styles, sizes & fabrics. Partial listing only.</p>	<p>FINE MAJOR LIVING ROOM</p> <p>Exquisite Decorator Sofas—Large Seat Sofas & Rockers—Sofa & Love Seat Sets—2-pc. Corner Sectional Sofas, etc.—in hundreds of beautiful finest fabrics, sizes & styles including Colonial, etc.—all from among America's Finest Reclined "Makers"—Only a Small Partial Listing!</p> <p>\$235.00 Custom Decorator Sofas now \$122.00 285.00 Custom Decorator Sofas now 149.00 320.00 Custom Decorator Sofas now 169.00 360.00 Custom Decorator Sofas now 189.00 430.00 Custom Decorator Sofas now 229.00 499.00 Prestige Decorator Sofas now 264.00 540.00 Prestige Decorator Sofas now 284.00 599.00 Prestige Decorator Sofas now 319.00 699.00 Prestige Decorator Sofas now 369.00 369.00 2-pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets now 199.00 460.00 2-pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets now 249.00 599.00 2-pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets now 319.00 655.00 2-pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets now 349.00 790.00 2-pc. Custom Wood Sets now 389.00 860.00 2-pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets now 459.00 930.00 2-pc. Corner Sectional Sofas now 499.00 185.00 Custom Love Seat Rockers now 99.00 245.00 Custom Love Seat Rockers now 124.00</p>	<p>GIVEAWAY PRICES! FINE FORMICA DINETTE SETS</p> <p>\$124.95 Dinettes \$69.00 164.95 Dinettes 89.00 199.50 Dinettes 111.00 225.00 Dinettes 124.00 259.00 Dinettes 139.00</p> <p>Famous Victor & Douglas 5-pc. & 7-pc. Dinette Sets in all wanted styles & sizes. Partial listing only.</p>
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Demo Fight Set on Nixon's 'Truman Tactics'

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democratic leaders have devised a counterstrategy intended to prevent President Nixon from "pulling a Truman" on them in the fall election campaigns.

Majority leader Carl Albert (D-Okla.) said Friday in an interview that the Democrats probably will recess Congress next month and return after the Nov. 3 elections. The move is part of a strategy designed to stop Nixon from effectively blaming a "do-nothing Congress" for the

nation's problems as then-President Harry Truman did in 1948 when he called Congress back into special session.

Albert declined to accept the Truman analogy, although it has been used by him and by other Democratic leaders in private house meetings.

"Let's just say that if our business is unfinished, we're not going to quit," the diminutive Albert said with a smile.

Albert listed anticrime and Social Security legislation along with the House-passed welfare reform bill as major items of unfinished business.

In recognition of an issue that is daily being raised by Vice President Spiro Agnew and various Republican candidates, Albert said that crime-control legislation was particularly important.

"We've just got to have a crime bill," he said.

Albert predicted that the Democrats would make mild gains on the House, which they now control by a 243-187 margin. On the other hand, he said, Democrats might lose a few seats in the Senate, where they exercise 57-43 party control.

But Albert said that

Democrats still expect to control the Senate after the 1970 elections.

"On balance, I think it's fair to say that we're going to come out about even and maybe a little ahead," Albert forecast.

If the Democrats retain control, Albert is almost certain to become the new House speaker, replacing John McCormack, who did not seek re-election.

Albert said he had believed a few weeks ago that the Democrats would make substantial gains in the House, perhaps as many as 30 seats. Since that time, he said, a re-

covery in the stock market and a general economic upturn have improved Republican chances.

However, Albert said that some areas of the country, notably California and Washington state, were still gripped by serious unemployment problems. He predicted that Democrats would do better

than expected in congressional races in these states.

Albert has been campaigning extensively for congressional candidates, principally in the South and West. He said that all of his campaigning would be limited to House candidates except for California, where he has accept-

ed an invitation to speak in behalf of various state legislative candidates.

Legislative control of California is vital to the Democrats, Albert said, because of the impending reapportionment of congressional districts. The state will get five new seats in 1972, giving a 43-member delegation, the largest in the country.

Albert took cognizance of the defeat of seven veteran Democratic congressmen in primary elections this year, several of them

candidates who campaigned on a peace-in-Vietnam platform.

The majority leader attributed the upsets of the incumbents less to the liberalism of their challengers than to the age, and in some cases overconfidence, of the congressmen.

"Some of these fellows haven't had a tough race for years," said Albert, who supported the incumbents in all cases.

"They forgot what it was to win an election against tough opposition."

Probe Called; Illegal GOP Fund Drive Cited

WASHINGTON — Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien of the Democratic National Committee called Saturday for an investigation of allegations that the chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission has solicited political donations in violation of the law.

The commission chairman, Helen Delich Ben-

ley, has acknowledged talking to about 10 officials of maritime firms in behalf of the Maryland gubernatorial campaign of C. Stanley Blair, a Republican.

BLAIR is a former aide to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, and Mrs. Bentley said she acted because of Agnew's interest in the campaign.

O'Brien said in a statement that the White House and the Justice Department should immediately investigate the roles played by Agnew and Mrs. Bentley, "and the results of the investigation must be made public promptly because the allegations involve such serious charges."

O'Brien continued: "If the vice president of the United States is applying pressure on the chairman of an independent federal commission to so-

licit funds for a crony of his from among executives of companies regulated by that commission, this is a very serious matter that must be cleaned up."

"I didn't do anything inappropriate," Mrs. Bentley said in acknowledging

Hijacker Who Failed Gets Prison

WROCLAW, Poland — A 27-year-old Pole convicted of rape, blackmail and hijacking a Polish airliner, was sentenced Saturday to 13 years in prison.

Waldemar Frey had ordered a domestic flight with 37 persons aboard to fly to Hamburg, West Germany, Aug. 7, the prosecution said, but the pilot landed instead at East Berlin's airport.

Frey, described as a teacher, was returned to Poland after surrendering to East German soldiers.

that she had talked to some shipping line officials.

"I didn't pressure anybody. I merely notified them that the vice president was personally interested in the election of C. Stanley Blair. If that's being indiscreet, then I guess I'm guilty of indiscretion," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Lutherville, Md.

"I ASKED them to help in any way they could. It's common knowledge that the vice president was extremely interested in Stanley anyway."

Mrs. Bentley denied asking anyone to buy a ticket to a \$500-a-head event held in Washington Friday night to raise funds for Blair in his race against Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel. Agnew was host at the ball, for which more than 1,000 tickets were sold.

Panther Surrenders on Weapons Charge

NEW YORK — Zayd Malik Shakur, New York minister of information for the Black Panther party, surrendered to police Saturday on a charge of criminal possession of dangerous weapons.

Police said Shakur had been sought since Friday, when a city marshal entering Shakur's apartment to serve an eviction notice reported finding three shotguns, a revolver and 600 rounds of ammunition.

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Agnew Claims Demos 'Are in a Box' on Issues of Order vs. Violent Dissent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, discussing his first missions as Republican campaigner-in-chief, says the Democrats "are in a box" on the issue of law and order and violent dissent.

Agnew said the Democratic Party is now identified in the view of the voters with radicals, militants and demonstrators.

He said that is because name Democrats and party spokesmen have talked sympathetically of youthful militants, saying the Republicans were regressive and did not understand such movements.

Now, Agnew said, the Democrats have discovered "the American people don't understand it, and don't approve of it."

HE SAID that has led some campaigning Democrats to move toward the center of the law and order issue, talking more sternly of disruptive dissent and campus violence than they have in the past. Agnew said he intends to challenge them on it.

"Without someone to point that out, it's amazing how many ships can slip through in the night," Agnew said. "I don't intend to let that happen."

On the road, Agnew repeatedly accused Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts of that tactic, calling him "Kennedy-come-lately" on the law and order issue.

He said the accusation does not hold against all Democrats: for example, in Casper, Wyo., he specifically exempted Sen. Gale

McGee from his "radical liberal" label.

TALKING politics in his Washington office, Agnew said he could not assess his personal impact after a week on the campaign circuit. But he said he was encouraged by his receptions, and by the way his traveling organization staffed largely with White House aides, functioned on the road.

"If you're completely honest, it's almost impossible to tell what effect you're having until the results come in, and maybe not even then," Agnew said.

The Republican audiences assembled for Agnew at fund-raising dinners and receptions in six states seemed attentive, but not notably demonstrative. Agnew acknowledged they seemed somewhat more reserved than the cheering crowds of his own vice presidential campaign.

"I'm not running this year," he said. "It's a lot more personal when you're the candidate."

AGNEW encountered one hostile demonstration: the jeers and obscenities of youthful hecklers at a rally in Saginaw, Mich.

"I think that has to be helpful to the person against whom it is directed," he said.

He said the American people resent such demonstrations, no matter what their political preference.

"The tactic itself is so hostile to the American sense of fairness and decency," Agnew said.

While Agnew used the demonstrators as a foil for

his Saginaw speech, calling them "just what we're running against," he said he hopes such demonstrations will not recur.

"I would hate to see that become the format," he said.

Nothing comes across in that climate except the clash of the moment."

THE MAJOR features of the Agnew campaign speech — praise for the Nixon record, complaints that Congress has blocked administration programs, and assaults on unidentified "radical liberals" — were etched clearly during the first week on the road.

One exception was the speech in Las Vegas in which Agnew warned of a spreading "drug culture" in America, and urged an end to the permissiveness he said is largely responsible.

Whatever the Nov. 3 outcome, Agnew said, the congressional campaign assignment — which will take him this week to Louisville, Ky., Memphis, Tenn., and Milwaukee, Wis. — is certain to enhance his personal standing in the GOP.

Nader Associate Charges Food Nutrition is Falsely Advertised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An associate of consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged Saturday that food manufacturers devote much advertising to non-nutritious food with the result that many Americans, poor and rich, suffer from malnutrition.

James Turner, a consultant with Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law, spoke at a hearing on nutrition that was sponsored by the Democratic Study Group, an organization of liberal House Democrats. Reps. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., the organizers, and Paul J. McCloskey, R-Calif., attended.

Turner listed several advertised brand name food products that he said are seriously deficient in nutritional value. A pancake syrup, he said, "contains only 6 per cent maple syrup," while a popular grape drink advertised as "pure" includes "water, sugar, fumaric acid and artificial color." An orange juice drink, he said, contained only 28 per cent juice.

A cheese spread contained 50 per cent water, a 17 ounce can of whole kernel sweet corn had only 11 ounces of corn, "the remainder is liquid," Bacon, Turner said, shrinks to less than 1-3 its original weight and "thus, cooked bacon may cost over \$3 per pound."

"White bread, which has more than 20 nutrients removed during processing, is called enriched when only four nutrients are returned," said Turner.

"Over 95 different ingredients and chemicals can be added to bread by the manufacturer as he desires without adding them to the label," Turner said.

"There are 76 such ingredients in soft drinks. There are 33 in cheese. In fact the whole standard setting procedures of the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Agriculture are irrational and do not reflect the best interest of the consuming public," Turner said.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 26, 1970

1927 Classic Film Slated for Showing

The silent screen and vaudeville era of the 1920s will be recreated Tuesday night at 8:30 at the Wilshire Theater, 3790 Wilshire Blvd., when producer Marshall Owen presents "Lilac Time" starring Gary Cooper and Colleen Moore.

The film classic, made in 1927, will be part of a period program which will include live vaudeville acts, a pit orchestra, sing-alongs, Keystone Kops, the Tailgate Ramblers jazz quintet and a silent screen comedy.

Gaylord Carter will provide accompaniment for the films on the theater's huge Kimball pipe organ. Admission will be \$3.50.

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Science Balloon Hits Power Line, Drifts into Space

REGINA, Sask. (UPI) —A huge U.S. balloon carrying instruments to measure cosmic rays cut an unused power line 20 miles west of Regina Saturday, dropped its payload and soared away to the Northeast.

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesman said the runaway balloon, which had drifted thousands of miles in two weeks, was settling toward the earth when it hit the power cable, which was not carrying current. The impact caused the balloon to drop the 1,200-pound instrument package.

The spokesman said the suddenly lightened balloon bobbed back up into the sky and was driven northeastward by the wind.

The police spokesman said the Mounties are holding the instruments until officials can travel from Minneapolis to pick them up.

He said the Mounties had no reports of any other damage caused by the balloon.

In Houston, a spokesman for the Manned Spacecraft Center said two planes are on the way to Canada to pick up the instruments.

The 600-foot balloon was launched two weeks ago from Minneapolis, as part of the center's space physics division's cosmic ray experiment series.

The 20 by 12-foot cosmic ray emulsion plastic experiment package was supposed to release from the \$200,000 balloon 48 hours after launch and float to earth beneath a parachute.

The descent system failed, however, and the balloon wandered with wind currents that took it so far west as 1,000 miles over the Pacific and as far south as several hundred miles off San Francisco.

"We won't know what has happened to the experiment until our people get there," the MSC spokesman said. "The Mounties reported the power lines severed the experiment package and the balloon still is aloft somewhere."

The plastic-material balloon was filled with 20 million cubic feet of helium.

The Space Physics Division launched another balloon in the cosmic ray series Friday night near Palestine, Tex., and its high altitude physics particles experiment package returned successfully early Saturday near Wichita Falls, Tex.

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Welfare Reform Foes See Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of President Nixon's welfare reform bill are convinced they not have the votes to keep it bottled up in the Senate Finance Committee.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., senior Republican on the panel and a foe of the bill, said Saturday he strongly doubts the committee will approve the bill this session.

However, if the committee does refuse to release the measure, this would not necessarily mean the death of Nixon's family assistance plan.

The committee also is considering a far-ranging Social Security bill.

This legislation is considered certain to be sent to the Senate for action since it would boost benefits and Congress never has shelved such a bill in an election year.

Backers of the family assistance plan have been saying all along that, if the welfare bill is kept in committee, they will offer the plan as an amendment to the Social Security measure on the floor.

Administration strategists insist they have approximately 60 votes in the full Senate for the welfare reform.

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Blast Vibrations Will Measure Crust of Moon

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell is training to set off a series of small explosions on the moon when he visits it next February.

He also will set up a mortar to fire four high-explosive grenades. These will be detonated by radio command long after he and Alan B. Shepard, Jr., have left the moon, rejoined Stuart A. Roosa in the moon-orbiting Apollo 14 spacecraft, and returned to earth.

The firings, first of their kind, represent a seismic experiment aimed at measuring lunar vibrations to provide information on the shape, structure and thickness of the moon's outer crust.

NASA said Saturday the data obtained might help in the search for water on the moon.

"Some scientists think local concentrations of ice may lie buried near the lunar surface beneath the penetration of the sun's heat during the two-week lunar day," NASA said.

"If so, a seismic velocity survey might detect them."

Petroleum companies use this technique, on a larger scale, to locate oil-bearing sands in the earth.

The Apollo 14 mission is to be launched from Cape Kennedy, Jan. 31. Shepard, mission commander, and Mitchell, lunar module pilot, are to spend a day-and-a-half on the moon while Roosa remains in lunar orbit.

While Shepard deploys other scientific instruments and gathers rocks, Mitchell will lay out 310 feet of cable. He will stick three vibration detectors, called geophones, into the lunar soil at intervals of 150 feet—one in the center and one at each end of the cable.

As he walks back to a central recording and relay station, he will fire 21 cartridges, one every 15 feet, using a yard-long tube called a thumper.

As the thumper is pressed against the moon and a cartridge fires, the explosive force is transferred to a plate and transmitted to the lunar surface, to create seismic waves for detection by the geophones.

After the cartridge firings, Mitchell will place a four-barrel mortar about 10 feet from the central station. Before arming it, he will aim it away from the area where he and Shepard will be working later, as a safeguard against injury in the event of an accidental discharge.

Apollo scientists initially planned to wait at least a year before the radio-command firing of the grenades. A spokesman said that with the increased confidence resulting from Apollo successes to date, the mortar firings may begin six months after the landing.

One grenade is to be detonated at a distance of 500 feet from the mortar, and the others 1,000 feet, 3,000 feet and 5,000 feet off.

From the resulting vibrations, NASA expects to obtain information on the lunar structure to a depth of 1,500 feet.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell is training to set off a series of small explosions on the moon when he visits it next February.

He also will set up a mortar to fire four high-explosive grenades. These will be detonated by radio command long after he and Alan B. Shepard, Jr., have left the moon, rejoined Stuart A. Roosa in the moon-orbiting Apollo 14 spacecraft, and returned to earth.

The firings, first of their kind, represent a seismic experiment aimed at measuring lunar vibrations to provide information on the shape, structure and thickness of the moon's outer crust.

NASA said Saturday the data obtained might help in the search for water on the moon.

"Some scientists think local concentrations of ice may lie buried near the lunar surface beneath the penetration of the sun's heat during the two-week lunar day," NASA said.

"If so, a seismic velocity survey might detect them."

Petroleum companies use this technique, on a larger scale, to locate oil-bearing sands in the earth.

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TALKED OUT OF SUICIDE

A shoeless woman perches on a bridge railing near Jacksonville, Fla., ready to jump (top photo) while an unidentified motorist talks to her. Her attention was diverted until police could arrive and pull her back over the railing. In the bottom photo, she is led away. She said she wanted to die because of intense back pains.

—AP Wirephoto

'OPPRESSIVE' ... 'GRIM' ... 'JOYLESS'

Report Raps U.S. Education

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In an unusually outspoken indictment of the nation's public schools, a three-and-a-half year study commissioned by the Carnegie Corporation has found that most schools not only fail to educate children adequately, but also are "oppressive," "grim" and "joyless" as well.

The study report, written by Charles E. Silberman, an editor, author and former college teacher, is the first of its magnitude and prestige to agree with the severest critics of present American education. Some educators who have read the report expect that it will have major impact on educational debate in the U.S.

The report recommends a radical reordering of the classroom along more informal lines, so that a student would be free to use his own interests as a starting point for education and would no longer be dominated by the teacher.

IT CONTENDS, among other things, that most schools are preoccupied with order, control and

routine for the sake of routine; that students essentially are subjugated by the schools; that by practicing systematic repression, the schools create many of their own discipline problems; and that they promote docility, passivity and conformity in their students.

One result of all this, says the report, "is to destroy students curiosity along with their ability — more serious, their desire — to think and act for themselves." Thereby, it is charged, the schools deny students sufficient ability to understand modern complexity and to translate that understanding into action.

The gloomy picture is relieved, Silberman writes in the Carnegie report, by examples of successful reform scattered across the country. The schools involved are said to encourage the freedom, informality and individuality associated with the "child-centered" progressive schools of the 1920s and 1930s. But they reportedly avoid the lack of concern with subject matter and intellectual discipline that many believe sent the progressive movement into disrepute.

Such "informal" schools, the \$300,000 Carnegie study concluded, provide models of what education should be, and at the moment offer the main hope for improvement.

THE REPORT asserts that reform within the system is possible, in that most teachers and principals would be receptive to the informal approach if they were given the encouragement and support necessary to master it.

Silberman is a onetime Columbia University teacher, a senior editor of Fortune magazine, and the author of "Crisis in Black and White," a much-praised 1964 study of race relations.

The Carnegie study, Silberman said, was based on a review of existing literature on the subject; extensive interviews and correspondence with contemporary educators and critics; and first-hand investigations in more than 100 schools by himself and in about 150 more schools by

his three-member staff. Random House will publish the report as a book by Silberman, entitled "Crisis in the Classroom," on Oct. 12.

In "Crisis in the Classroom," Silberman contends that in some respects the schools are better than they ever were before, noting, for example, that more people are learning to read. But, in most respects, he charges, the schools are "intolerable."

This is so, he argues, not because teachers are incompetent, indifferent or cruel. Most teachers are characterized by Silberman as "decent, honest, well-intentioned people" who are victimized by the current system as much as students are.

THE TEACHERS are said to be treated as subservient employees whose job is to take orders and punch the time clock every day, and whose competence is judged not by what and how their stu-

dents learn, but by how well they control their classes.

In the elementary schools, much of what is taught "is not worth knowing as a child, let alone as an adult, and little will be remembered," Silberman continues.

Silberman questions many common assumptions about schooling, including the assumption that "teaching" means teaching a group of students at once from a uniform lesson plan, or any lesson plan at all; and the assumption that all children in a group should be studying the same subject at the same time, even when each child is allowed to go at his own pace in what is often described as "individualized instruction."

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Controversial UC College for Minorities Opens Monday

By DAN TEDRICK

SAN DIEGO — The University of California's "Third College" — described by the catalogue as a study of social problems and by a state legislator as an "experiment in racism" — opens Monday with 200 students, half from minority groups.

The catalogue says the aim is the "study and alleviation of contemporary social problems." To start, the relevance of science to human lives is being studied as well as "the dimensions of the urban crisis," understanding non-Western cultures and nations and communication.

A California assemblyman, John Stull, calls it a "wild and woolly experiment in racism."

"It will inevitably and eventually result in eliminating the university itself," the Republican lawmaker said in a recent speech.

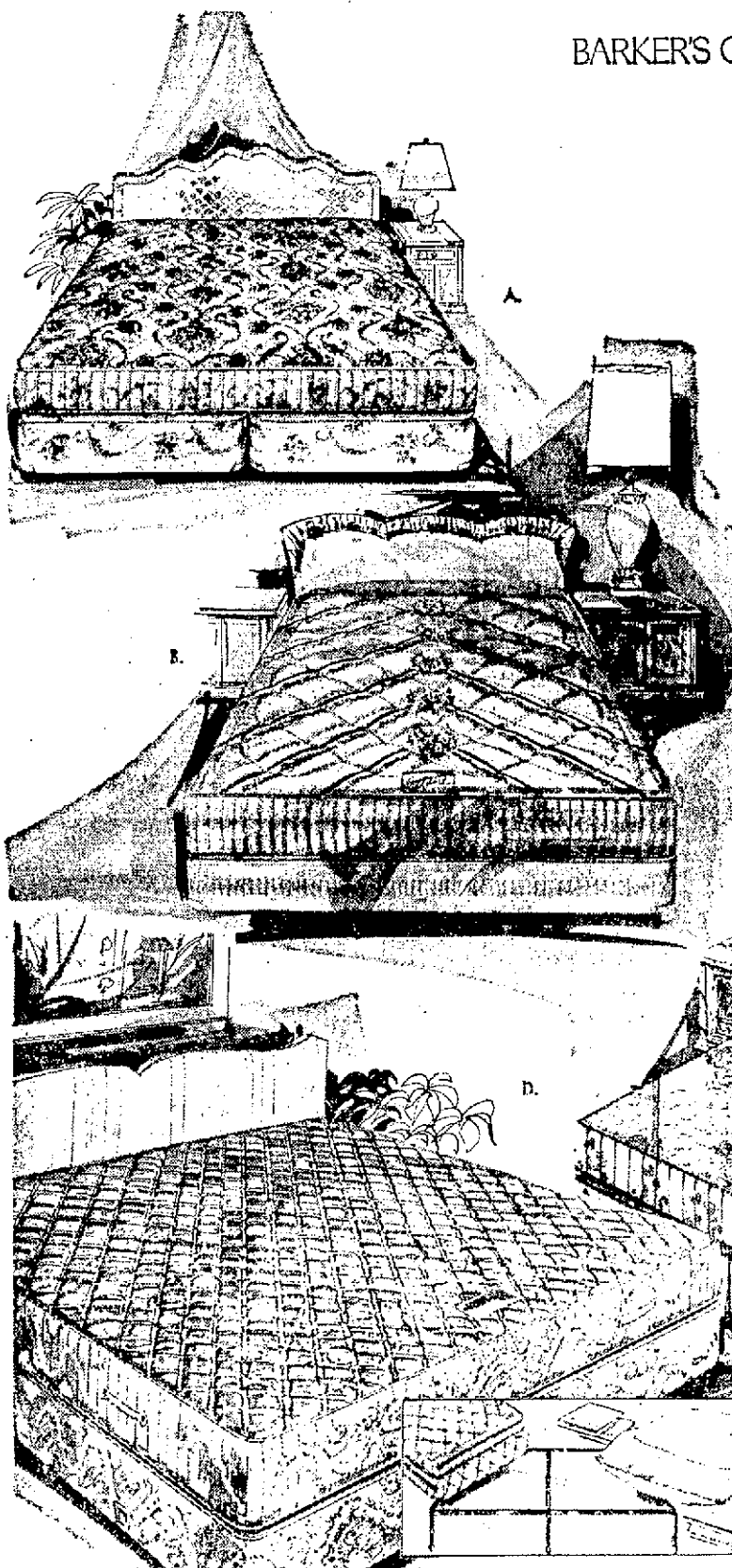
The school was proposed to university regents by faculty of the 6,000-student at UC San Diego in January as a seven-year experiment to draw low-income minority students with three qualities: motivation, persistence and potential.

The two existing colleges in the six-year-old univer-

sity, designed to evolve into 12 semiautonomous colleges by the end of the century, stress fine arts, social sciences and science-math. The university itself is part of the nine-campus University of California system.

School officials said students could choose from four majors: science and technology, urban and rural development, Third World studies and communications.

Stull contended the courses range "from straight Mickey Mouse to thinly veiled racism, with a smattering of legitimate courses thrown in."



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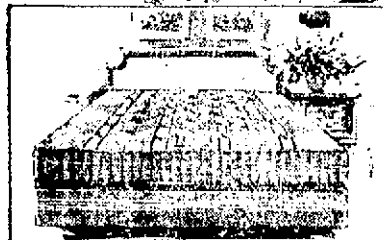
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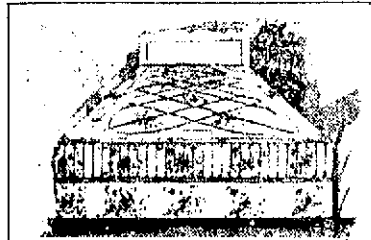
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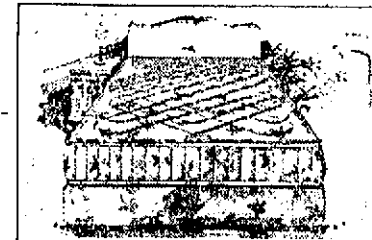
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STARTS MONDAY, SEPT. 21

DOWN TO EARTH

Voters to Get 2 Shots at Pollution

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

Californians will have two clear-cut opportunities to express their feelings about the environment, and pollution when they vote in November.

Two of the propositions on the state ballot, Propositions 1 and 18, are for a \$250 million clean-water bond issue and to change the state constitution to allow diversion of gas tax monies to fight air pollution and for rapid and mass transit.

Proposition 1, the anti-water pollution bond issue, has wide support. Even Gov. Ronald Reagan and Democratic challenger Jess Unruh agree in supporting it, possibly their only point of agreement.

The bond issue would trigger federal funding which could raise up to \$1 billion for California in five years.

The money will go to build water treatment — let's be frank, sewage treatment — plants, a much-needed commodity in both Northern and Southern California.

AT PRESENT there is no organized opposition, except for the opposition of taxpayers to more bond issues and more taxes.

However, Californians have generally been more generous in the field of sewage treatment than, say, in more controversial fields of school aid.

Chances of passage of the bond issue seem good.

The second ballot measure, Proposition 18, is a much more controversial measure. It would change the State Constitution to allow for diversion of gas tax monies, collected by the state, from their constitutionally dedicated use on the state's highways to fight air pollution and to finance mass and rapid transit systems.

ACTUALLY, the measure is only a step in that direction.

The proposed constitutional amendment was limited to the point of almost making it unworkable. The limitations include

Funds involved are only 25 per cent of the local share, city and county share, of gas tax funds;

— State gas tax funds now allocated to freeways cannot be touched;

— And the city or county which wants to divert the funds must get the approval of the voters in that city or county.

Even so the state's highway lobby is upset and an organized fight against the proposition is under way.

Some county supervisors and state legislators are calling the constitutional amendment a "raid" on the gas tax funds.

However, the backers of the amendment are nonpartisan.

State Senator Howard Way, R-Exeter, is temporary chairman of the statewide campaign in support of Proposition 18. Way, who for a time was a reform president pro tem of the State Senate until he was overthrown by the old-line senators, has pointed out the proposition could unlock federal funding for rapid transit—up to \$1 billion in such funding.

"If we do not pass Proposition 18 this year," Way said, "we may have to wait five years before any more federal matching funds become available."

WHY SUCH an argument over gas tax funds?

In the 1930s when the gas tax provision was frozen into the State Constitution, there were fears that during the depression-caused monetary emergency such funds would be stolen from their intended use on highways and put to use to meet the general bills of the state. It may be that those fears were legitimate in that period.

But since then the gas tax funds have been used to build the freeway system which has shaped California's development, and some of its problems.

Conservationists are arguing that more freeways mean more cars which in turn means more smog. They also point out endless traffic jams and impossible parking conditions.



GOING STRONG

Duke Ellington with his orchestra is performing a new work "The Afro-Eurasian Eclipse" at the opening of the 13th annual Monterey Jazz Festival. The festival closes tonight.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. Woman Escapes Russ Jail Term for Smuggling

MOSCOW (AP) — Maria Slepuchow of Absecon, N.J., headed for home Saturday after a brush with Soviet smuggling laws that almost put her in a labor camp for three years.

Mrs. Slepuchow, 49, who came to visit relatives, was sentenced to the labor camp term by a people's court at Zhdanov in the Ukraine on Aug. 28. The court found her guilty of bringing gold jewelry, dental gold and cloth into the country without declaring it, said a spokesman for the U.S. embassy, which has been assisting in her case.

The woman admitted failing to register the items but pleaded innocent of any intent to cause harm. She said the items were gifts for her relatives.

On appeal, the Supreme Court of the Ukraine last Thursday excused her

5 Officials Slain in Filipino Attack

MANILA (UPI) — Nine persons, five of them town officials, were killed Saturday night by a band of heavily armed men who raided the town of San Marcelino in Zambales Province, the Philippine News Service said.

The report said Mayor Leopoldo Ravanes of San Marcelino, about 100 miles northwest of Manila, was among those killed during the raid by men in fatigue uniforms and believed to be Communist Huk guerrillas.

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Rules Urged to Save Great Lake

CHICAGO (AP) — Three agencies of the Interior Department recommended in a report released Friday that the discharge of heated water into Lake Michigan from industries or electrical power plants be banned.

If adopted by the four states which border Lake Michigan — Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin — the discharge of water more than one degree warmer than the normal seasonal temperature of the lake water would be prohibited.

THE Federal Water Quality Administration,

the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife said in the report that Lake Michigan could become a "dead lake" by the year 2,000 unless the dumping of waste heat into the lake is eliminated.

The report said that heated water discharges would accelerate the process by which the water uses its oxygen through an overgrowth of algae. Fish and

other water wildlife could not breathe in the heated water, the report said, and the heated water would stimulate the growth of a type of bacteria — E. coli — which would "increase the probability and magnitude of mass die-offs of shore and water birds."

NUCLEAR power plants would be most affected by a ban on heated water discharges. One nuclear power

plant is already in operation on the lake at Big Rock Point, Mich. and six others are either under construction or have been proposed for lakefront sites.

The report suggests that nuclear plants use cooling ponds or dry cooling towers to cool the water before it is discharged into the lake.

The report will be presented at a five-day workshop sponsored by the Interior Department in Chicago beginning Sept. 28.

San Diego Ozone Count

Bars Beach Wiener Roast

SAN DIEGO (AP) — If you want to roast wieners on the beach in San Diego County this weekend, you're out of luck. It's too smoggy.

With a low inversion layer hanging over the county, J. B. Askew, county air pollution control officer

and public health director, banned all outdoor burning in the county until midnight Sunday.

Askew said the ozone reading in San Diego Friday afternoon was .13 parts per million parts of air, the highest smog level this year.

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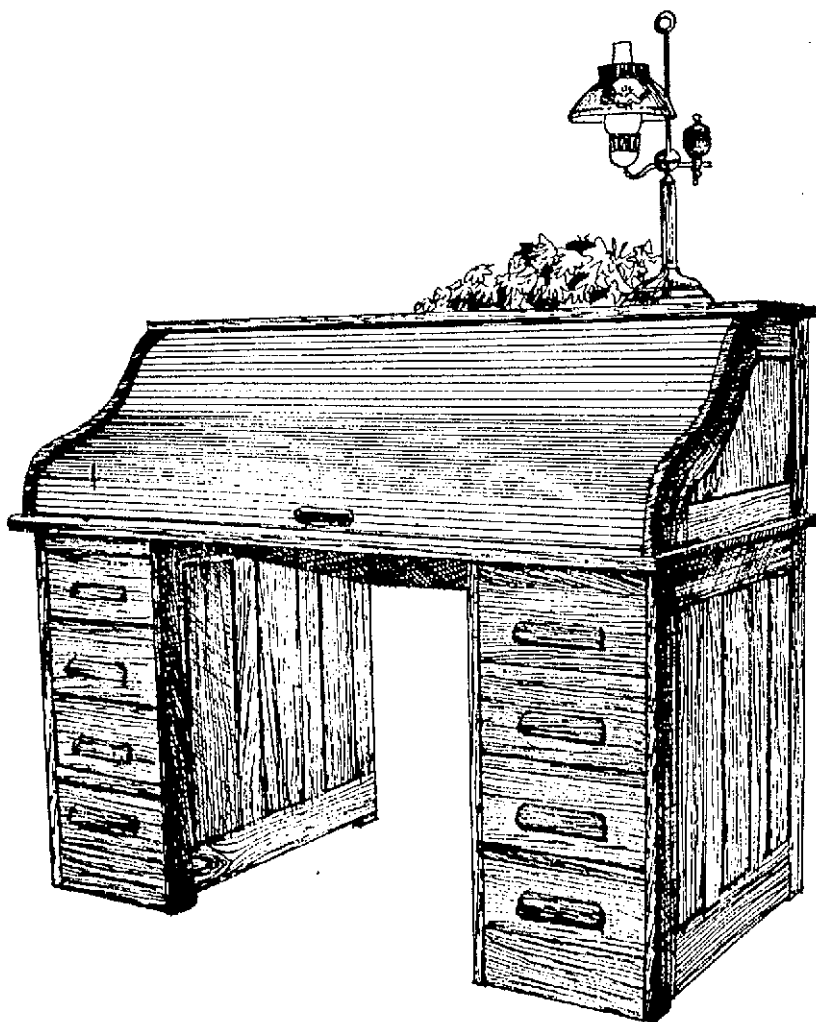
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Burns to End Colorful Legislative Career

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau



SEN. HUGH BURNS
Stepping Down

SACRAMENTO — In 1936, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was swept into a second presidential term by such a large margin that the word "landslide" became a permanent part of America's political vocabulary.

Carried into office on President Roosevelt's coat-tails were thousands of young Democrats, among them a 34-year-old Fresno mortician named Hugh M. Burns.

Next week, as California's Legislature convenes in formal session for the last time in 1970, Sen. Burns will be answering the final roll calls of his 33-year Capitol career. He did not seek re-election this year.

The senator's 33-year incumbency—six years in the Assembly and 27 in the Senate—is exceeded by only one man in California's history. Herbert W. Slater of Sonoma County was elected to the Assembly in 1911 and to the Senate in 1915, and died in office in 1947 for a total of 36 years.

"I'm 68," the burly, booming-voiced Burns says, "and the time left to me by the Almighty might not be too much, so I think I'll just take things easy and let some younger fella take over."

HIS FRIENDS think that will be easier said than done. The always involved, frequently controversial Burns has been an active participant in the most turbulent period of change in California's rowdy history, change affecting not only the composition of the state but of its Legislature as well. Becoming uninvolved and accommodating himself to a slower, steadier flow of adrenalin is not going to be easy.

When Hugh Burns was sworn in in 1937, California's population was 6.3 million. Since then it has zoomed to just under 20 million, with a corresponding increase in responsibility for those in government.

When he took office, the state was working on the final months of a two-year budget adopted in 1935. The total allocation for state government expenditures for the two-year period was \$153.4 million.

The current year's budget is just under \$6.6 BILLION.

"When I got here," Burns recalls, "legislators received \$100 a month, period. No expense money, no secretaries, not even a telephone."

"By 1943, when I was a senator, we each had a little cubbyhole on the fourth floor of the Capitol. But if we wanted to dictate a letter, we called the steno pool and they sent a girl. We still had no secretary, and if we wanted to make a call we used a pay phone."

THINGS HAVE changed drastically, of course, thanks primarily to Propo-

sition 1A which was approved by the voters in 1966. Legislators now get an annual salary of \$16,000 (it goes up to \$19,200 next year), plus \$25 per day for expenses, plus other benefits designed to make the job financially attractive. In addition, each legislator has a Capitol office and staff, a district office and staff, and access to highly paid consultants in just about any subject area imaginable.

"I don't think the salary and other benefits are out of line considering the responsibilities legislators have," Burns says, and he quickly gives credit to former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh for being primarily responsible for the change.

"But I'm not at all sure we need all the bright young men and women assisting us. We need strong legislators, willing and able to do their own work, make their own analyses, and research their own proposals. I'm afraid some legislators become overly dependent on their staff, and as a result are too greatly influenced by young technicians."

"I've carefully refrained from employing an assistant," he says with a chuckle, "because assistants just figure out things for you to do."

BURNS HAS never shown any reluctance to do his own work or go his own way, as his fellow Democrats have discovered on several occasions. And when he moved, he usually moved quickly. At age 33, for instance, he became the youngest exalted ruler ever to head the Fresno Elks Lodge.

He also became president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, president of the 20-30 Club, Grand Knight of the Fresno Council of the Knights of Columbus, president of

the San Joaquin Valley Funeral Directors Association, and was the first president of the Young Men's Democratic Club he helped to found in Fresno.

"The incumbent assemblyman retired in 1936," he said, "and since I had been active in civic organizations and in the FDR movement and the Young Democrats, it seemed a natural decision to seek the vacant seat."

"Cross-filing was permitted in those days, but I didn't cross-file because I didn't have the extra \$20 it cost. I won the primary by about 30 votes, but then, thanks in part to Roosevelt's landslide, won the general election by something like 5,000 votes."

"I was considered pretty much of a liberal then, but I guess I'd be described differently now," he says. "I don't think I've changed much, but it seems to me that attitudes about what government is supposed to do have changed."

Any recapitulation of Hugh Burns' legislative career must lead off with his appointment to the powerful Senate Rules Committee in 1947 and his election as president pro tem of the upper house 10 years later. He held the demanding post until 1963, guiding the Senate through the traumatic 1966 reapportionment changes brought about by the one-man, one-vote court decision.

On May 14, 1969, a coalition of Young Turk Democrats and conservative Republicans succeeded in deposing him after he had been elected president pro tem more often than any senator in history.

During his Senate tenure, Burns was co-author of much significant legislation, including the Burns-Porter Act which authorized the massive California Water Project, the

Bradley-Burns Uniform Sales Tax Act which gave counties the right to levy and collect sales taxes, and the Collier-Burns Act of 1947 which established the state freeway system.

He also sponsored the state's Pure Food and Drug Act, and pushed through legislation extending disability and hospital benefits for workers and making low-rent housing available for senior citizens.

HE BELIEVES he has made a significant contribution to the security of California through his chairmanship, since 1949, of the Senate Committee on Un-American Activities.

"The committee should be continued," he says emphatically, "I feel strongly that the public should be advised of threats to its security. There is a continuing Communist danger, and though the FBI is riding herd on them it doesn't tell the public what is happening."

Prominent in Burns' modest third-floor Capitol office is a plaque designating him as California's "governor emeritus."

Gov. Reagan presented it to him in 1968 after he had served as acting governor when both Reagan and then Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch were out of the state. The authority devolves by law upon the Senate president pro tem in that situation, and Burns proceeded to sign and veto bills and, for the first time in history, adjourn the Legislature by

executive decree when the Senate and Assembly couldn't agree on when to end the session.

Burns said he tells newly arrived legislators that his own priority list of obligations places responsibility to the district first, to the state second, and to the party third.

HE BELIEVES he has completely represented the people of his district, and obviously his constituents, who enabled him to win 10 elections, agree. Fellow Democrats, chagrined when he supported Republican Richard Nixon over Hubert Humphrey and declined to support Alan Cranston in the U.S. Senate race in 1968, and again when he supported Ronald Reagan over Democrat Jess Unruh in this year's gubernatorial campaign, can attest to the low priority Burns places on partisanship.

They shouldn't have been so surprised. He thinks so little of partisanship that he staved off the creation of party caucuses for years in the Senate, and opposes them today.

"They are political operations which should be financed by parties, not by taxpayers," he argues.

"Parties have their place. But when you keep faith with the people who send you here, that's doing your job. I think I've kept faith with my people for 33 years."

He acknowledges that his temperament won't allow him simply to drop everything and go fishing.

Kennick Praises Burns' Service

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Sen. Hugh M. Burns will soon cease representing the Fresno district which has sent him to the Legislature for 33 years. His decision not to seek re-election will have an impact not only on his Fresno constituents, but on the people of Long Beach as well, Long Beach Sen. Joseph M. Kennick believes.

"Sen. Burns was the lead author of the 1964 bill which settled the tidelands oil dispute between the state and the City of Long Beach," Kennick, an assemblyman at the time, recalls.

Kennick, first elected to the Legislature in 1953, said he "really got to know him (Burns) during the 1964 oil scrap. He spent long and tedious hours listening to the testimony, and he never lost sight of the fact that Long Beach was a principal in the dispute and was entitled to a fair settlement."

"HE RECOGNIZED that Long Beach had been a pioneer in offshore oil exploration, and he saw that a long legal battle over ownership of the tidelands would be costly to everyone and would delay development."

"In my opinion, the people of Long Beach, at the conclusion of the settlement which made a court fight unnecessary, owed him a great debt of gratitude for the great fight he fought in their behalf."

"Even now, he should be well toward the top of the people to which Long Beach owes thanks."

KENNICK SAID he now feels fortunate in calling Sen. Burns a close personal friend.

"When I appeared before the Senate Rules Committee (of which Burns was chairman for 12 years), I was impressed with his sense of fair play, and also with the sympathetic ear with which this man of considerable wisdom and seniority listened to men of lesser stature in the Legislature."

"The entire state profits from having men like Hugh Burns serve in the Legislature, and the entire state will suffer from his departure," Sen. Kennick said.

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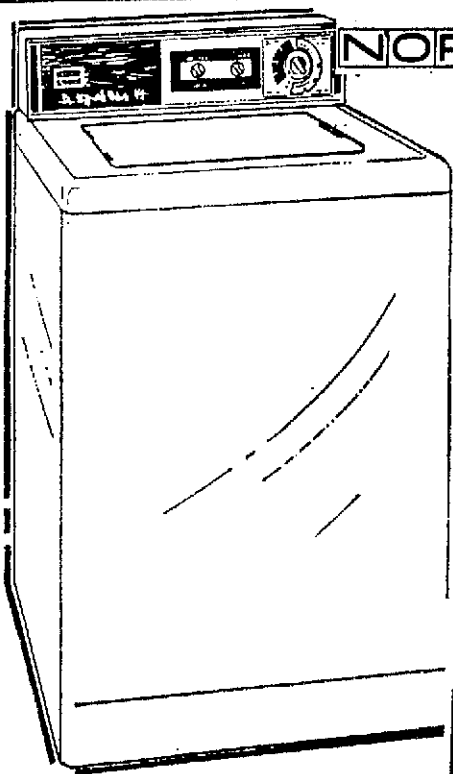
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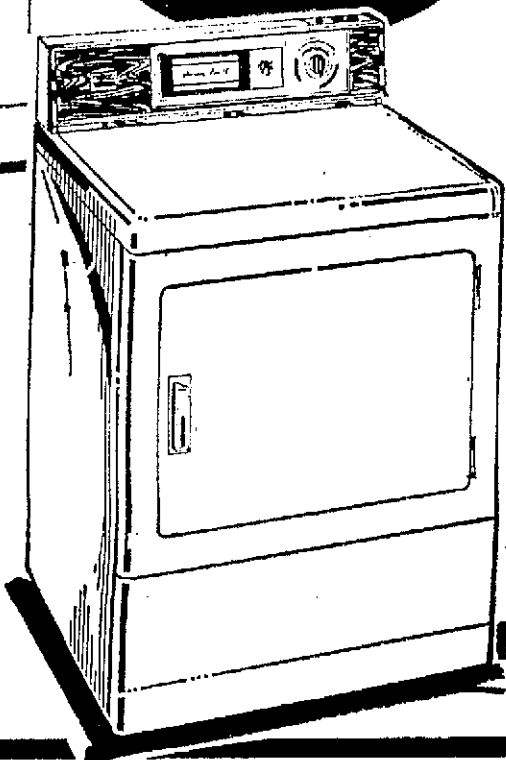
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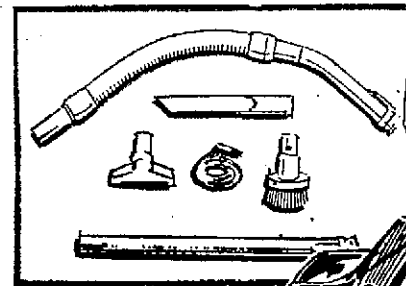
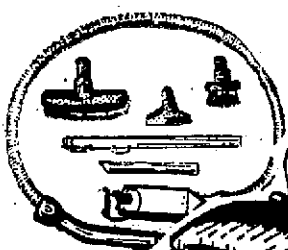
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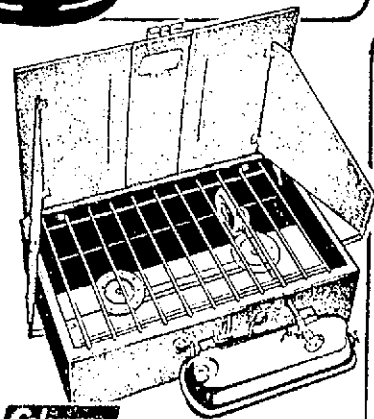
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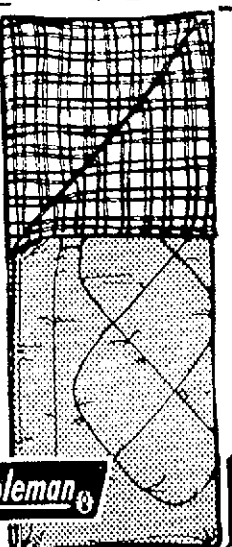
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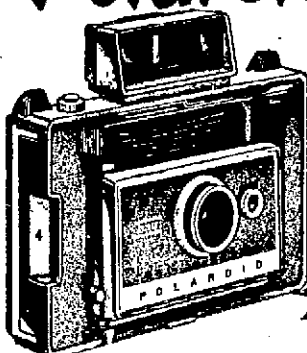
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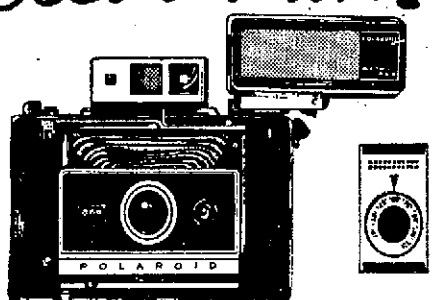
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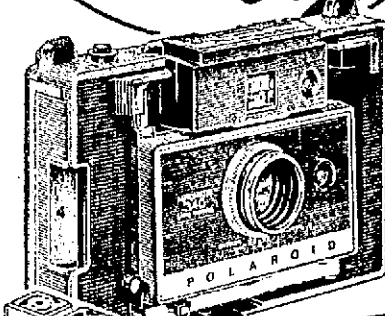
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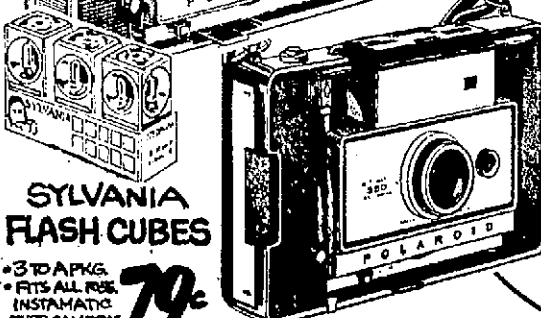
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MALCOLM EPLEY

THIS is a season when it's wise to keep a check on political impulses. There are certain situations that could lead to decisions by emotion rather than deliberation and judgment. And maybe wrong decisions.

For example, there's that danger of a wave of negativism resulting from the citizens' getting their high property tax bills just ahead of the November election.

The first inclination of a lot of us will be to yell bloody revenge and to vow to vote against everything we see on the ballot. It's just possible some highly worthy measures could go down the drain because of mindless reaction.

In fact, I have seen similar conditions of public tax distress where negative notes hit measures that had no effect whatsoever on taxes, or even on some that would have improved the taxpayers' lot.

So here's some advice from an old political observer: After the first heat (which I'll feel too when I look at that taxbill) count 10 and then start thinking.

And for heaven's sake, KNOW what a measure proposes before you swat it out of anger.

AN EXAMPLE: On the city ballot in November will be a proposition to turn over to the county the assessment of L.B. property for taxation.

This means that the county, which has to assess property anyhow, will do it for the city as well as itself. This is obviously a tax-saving measure — the estimated saving is \$500,000 a year.

Nearly every city in the state does it that way.

But unless taxpayers are wary, they'll be led, by emotion and hot argument, into voting down this proposal. They may even get the idea that a negative vote is a vote against high taxes, which is clearly not the case. A "yes" vote is an economy vote.

It will be interesting to see whether the "negative wave" will again peril this intelligent measure. It has before. It won't if people think.

CURRENTLY in the local political winds is a proposal to recall four city councilmen.

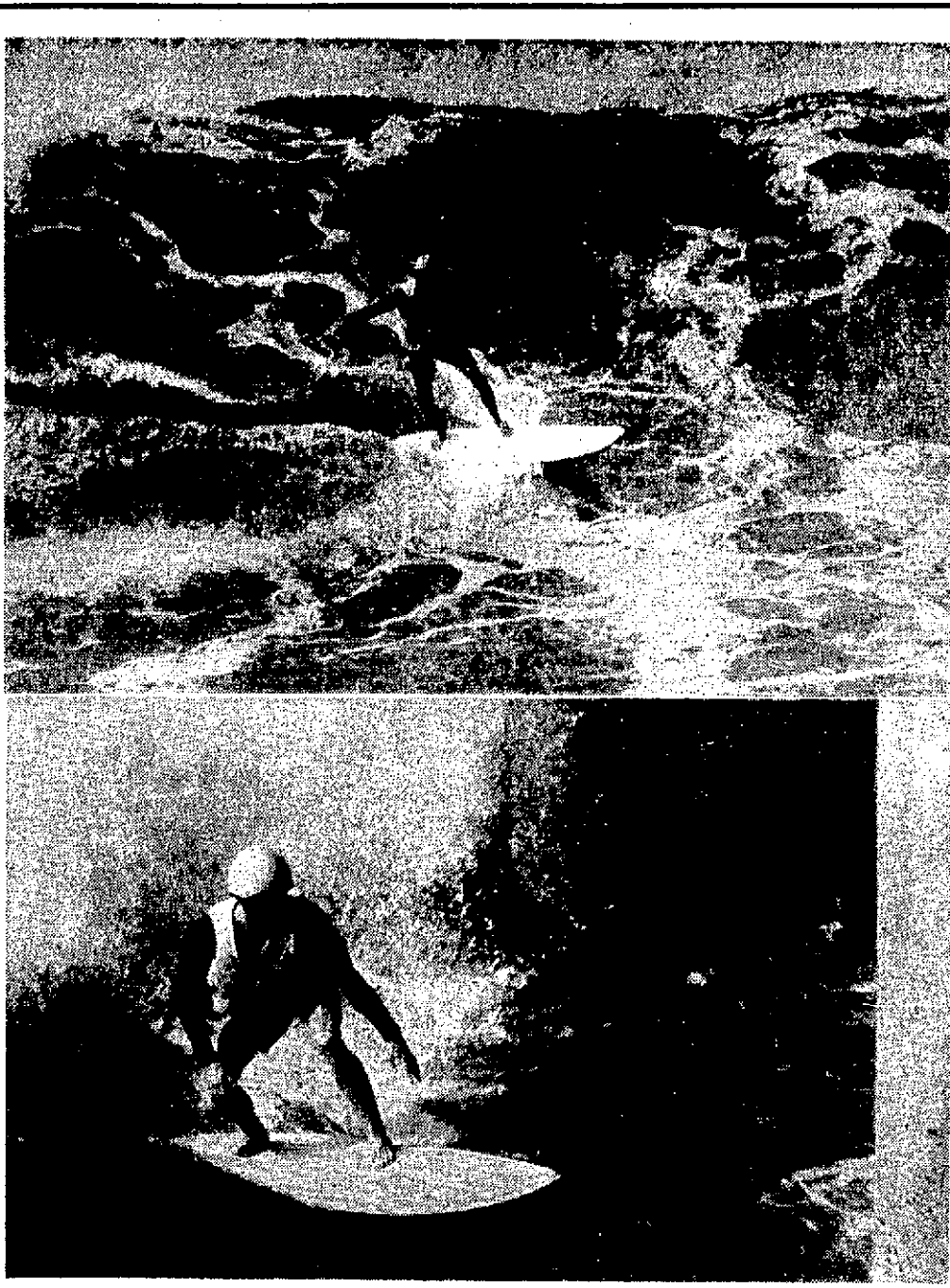
The original motivation, as I understand it, was the ruckus over expanding service at the airport. But the recallers will be exploiting every possible area of complaint against the Councilmen. They'll hope for help from anyone who is sore about anything, including, perhaps, current high taxes.

This dept. doesn't think much of recalls. They create bitterness and disruption. They play on prejudices and are intended to bring the axe down on heads of officials who have to make decisions in controversial questions. In short, they raise hell, and we have enough of that already.

Over the years I've been dissatisfied many a time with my so-called "public servants." But I usually concluded they were doing what they thought best and I could wait until a regular election to try to get them out. Moreover, I wasn't sure if I did get them out, the next ones wouldn't be just as unsatisfactory to me.

Now, on the recall thing, the first procedure involves getting signatures on petitions. Here is a suggestion that citizens asked to sign such petitions think it over before putting their names down on a paper which, if it succeeds, will force a costly election and will torch a bitter community dispute.

As I was saying, it's a season of temptation to act without thinking. Smart people will resist that impulse.



No Cinch Even When the Ride's Finished

Surfers from the big-wave kingdoms of the western world put their reputations on the line Saturday in Huntington Beach before a strand crowded with spectators in the first day of competition for the U.S. Surfboard Championships. One of them, top,

appears to be supported by foamy cobweb rather than water. The other sizes up the gap between pier piling, white water right behind. Many boards slammed against piling but none of the surfers was injured. Details, Page S-9.

—Staff Photos

Carson Levies Business Tax to Avoid \$300,000 Deficit

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Carson councilmen Saturday approved, in principle, the adoption of a revenue-producing business license tax.

The council has discussed such a tax since this year's budget was first being worked on last May. For the first 2½ years of cityhood, Carson had been one of three cities in Los Angeles County without a business tax for revenue purposes.

City Administrator E. Frederick Bien presented a 57-page rough draft of the proposed ordinance to a workshop session of the council Saturday. Bien said this draft represented only the first three of five

necessary parts of the ordinance.

COUNCILMAN John Marbut immediately moved that the council adopt such an ordinance but also conduct public hearings.

Councilmen John Leahy and Dan Spence, the two first-term council mem-

bers, voted no but the proposal passed 3 to 2.

Leahy argued that the proposal was bad public relations in that it put people on notice that the council had already made up its mind before the public had a chance to present its views.

Spence questioned whether the tax might pre-

vent new businesses from locating in the city. Marbut replied that the owners of Cabot, Cabot and Forbes Industrial Park had chosen to annex to Compton rather than Carson even though Compton has both a business license tax and a city property tax.

Councilman John Junk argued that the new tax should not prevent new business from coming to town so long as the rates were not out of line with surrounding cities.

But Mayor Gilbert Smith said: Without such a new source of revenue, the city would face a deficit of \$300,000 next fiscal year

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

OIL SPILLS INTO CHANNEL

Workmen floated a boom around the base of a vessel at the Matson Lines Terminal in Wilmington Saturday after fuel oil being pumped aboard the ship apparently overflowed the tank and ran into the channel.

A work crew chief esti-

mated about 50 barrels of oil flowed onto the deck of the Cap Calville. About 10 barrels escaped over the side of the ship into the harbor channel, he said. The oil will be picked up today using a new absorbent plastic straw, he said.

ATTACK SQUADRON FLIES IN FROM VIET

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

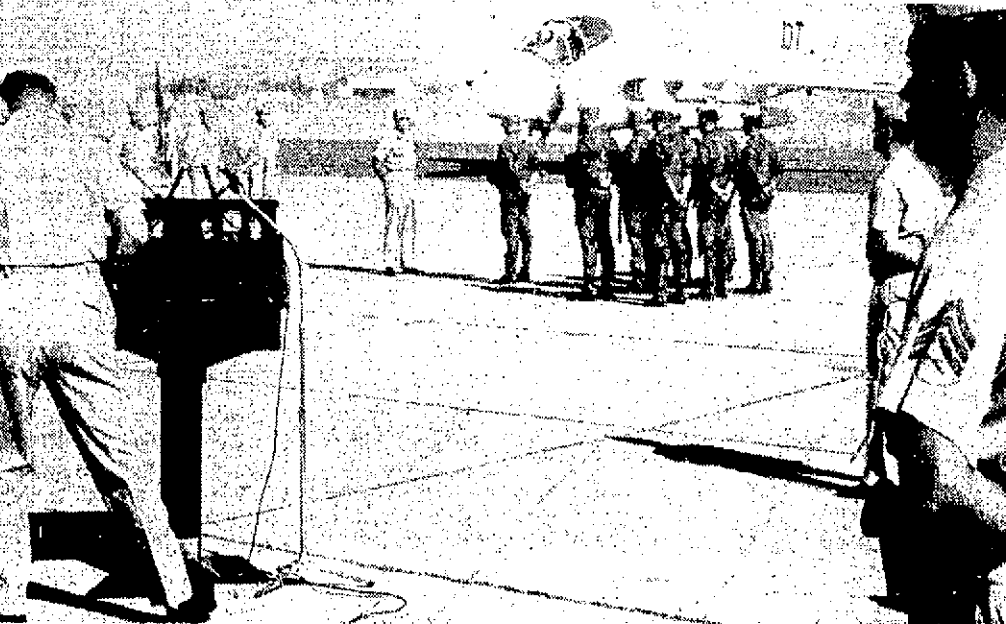
After four years of fighting in Vietnam, the Marine All-Weather Attack Squadron 242 flew into El Toro Marine Corps Air Station Saturday — and found a home.

Twice decommissioned after special duty, the outfit will now be headquartered at El Toro as the station's first squadron flying the sleek A-6A Intruder, a twin-engine jet bomber that flies at subsonic speeds and carries two crewmen.

Major Patrick McCarthy, commanding officer of the outfit, was first in a flight of four craft to touch down Saturday afternoon. In military precision, the screaming jets did a flyover, then landed in close-order.

Three planes inched to the lower apron, where a welcome by military and families was planned.

The fourth plane stalled



just 100 feet from the line-up, but its pilot and bomb-er-navigator scrambled out and lined up with their flying buddies.

Maj. Gen. Robert G.

Owens Jr., commanding general of the Third Marine Air Wing, welcomed them. The station band played, as a color guard advanced. Rifleman snapped to attention.

The outfit was first commissioned at El Centro in 1944, was decommissioned after World War II, and 15 years later was activated again at Cherry Point, N.C.

GROUP CURBS ABUSE

Mother's Touch Can Turn Lethal

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

"I used to beat my 7-year-old daughter and call her a bitch. I almost killed her twice. Now she is in a center for emotionally disturbed children."

The mother, Mrs. J., a pretty and worldly blonde from Redondo Beach, is a child abuser, one of untold thousands.

Studies at Colorado General Hospital reveal that child abuse is not uncommon. Tens of thousands of children are repeatedly beaten, and at least 700 die each year from the injuries. In Los Angeles County last year, 13 deaths were attributed to child abuse by the coroner's Office.

Mrs. J. is an unusual child abuser: she recognized her homicidal feelings and sought help. "I went to nine different agencies trying to get help, but there is no real treatment unless you are convicted of child abuse in a courtroom," she said.

This inavailability of treatment led her and psychiatric social worker Leonard Lieber of Carson to form a self-help group called Mothers Anonymous (MA) eight months ago. It later will be joined by a group for fathers called Parents Anonymous.

Designed for "mothers who blow their cool," the group of 15 women meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 2800 Nelson Ave., Redondo Beach. Believed to be the first of its kind, it has no agency or government ties. It is nonprofit, and it needs funds and volunteer specialists in child psychology, family counseling and social work.

"MA IS NOT JUST for child beaters," Mrs. J. said. "Child abuse doesn't just mean broken arms, bloody noses or starvation. You can severely damage a child emotionally by telling him not to bother you or by continuously calling him a rotten brat or no-good monster."

The group patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, and members get together to share the problems of motherhood and to put a stop to abuse of their children. However, unlike AA, there are no religious overtones. Between meetings, members in crisis situations can call upon each other for help.

These women who commit crimes against their children do not fit society's conception of child abusers. They are not poor, of minority race or ignorant.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1970

SECTION B—Page B-1

Hearing on Edison Plant Set

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Orange County will take its opposition to proposed expansion of the Edison Co. power-generating plants at Huntington Beach to the State Supreme Court on Sept. 28.

County Counsel Adrian Kuyper said Saturday that his office received Edison briefs in the case Friday and will begin preparing the county's rebuttal.

It focuses upon the Public Utilities Commission decision to grant a permit to Edison to triple capacity of the company's plants which generate electricity with sea-water boilers fueled by oil.

ORANGE County Air Pollution Control Officer William Fitcher said, when Edison applied for a variance, that he would refuse it, and would deny the company a permit if it won approval from the PUC.

This opened the question of which governmental agency has final authority in regulating the company, and the county asked the State Supreme Court to hear the case after supervisors voted objections to Edison plans.

Fitcher said he would refuse a permit to the company on grounds that it already is a "heavy contributor" to air pollution. Supervisors cited a similar objection at their hearing.

The student body at California State College at Long Beach will host area residents at an all college-community convocation Sept. 30 in an attempt to develop a mutual understanding.

The convocation, at which the college will open the doors of its classrooms and present its student, faculty and administrative leaders to interested community members, will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Student body administrator Larry Sosowsky, who heads the convocation effort, said the day-long program of events was initiated "to let the community see how complex we are." The complexities will be illustrated by open house presentations in various classrooms, speeches by college officials and group discussions with faculty members.

"We hope this will bring about a better understanding of the college in the community," said Sosowsky. "We want people to see that this is a complex institution — that way, they won't say, 'They're a bunch of Communists on the hill.' They'll see it's just a big cross section here: long hairs, short hairs, radicals, hard hats and everything in between."

Sosowsky, member of the associated students cabinet of President Ric Opalka, first proposed the convocation, in mid-August. "We, as students, weren't thinking in terms of projecting a good image to the community," he said. "These programs will sensitize the community to what we have to offer."

THE THINKING WAS: Why don't we, as students, offer our services to the community? Why don't people from the community take advantage of our cultural events and facilities?

"What's happening in this country," Sosowsky said, "is people are being polarized. They're reacting to each other. As students, we're young, idealistic. We see a lot of problems in the community, and this is what feeds campus unrest."

"But then the people in the community look at the symptoms instead of the disease, and the reactions grow," said Sosowsky. "This convocation isn't going to solve the world's problems, but it'll help here."

Instructors at the college have responded to the urgings of Dean of Students Jack Shainline and President Stephen Horn to cooperate by opening their classrooms. Sosowsky said. Parking facilities and directions to various areas of the campus have also been arranged for visiting members of the community.

"We'd like to see people from all levels of the Long Beach community come on Sept. 30," he said. "We want them to come with questions, with answers, with things they want to discuss — just come."



MAJ. MCCARTHY, DAUGHTER MICHELLE

—Staff Photos

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1970

Classifying rare species

THE SOCIOLOGISTS, we suppose, started it.

Not satisfied with classifying everyone as lower class, middle class or upper class, they introduced subclassifications: lower lower class or upper middle class and so on.

Those weren't impossible to work with. It was clear that someone who was lower middle class was higher on the sociologists' scale than someone who was upper lower class.

But now the politicians have taken up the sport, and it is driving us crazy.

THE FIRST TO ENTER the game was Dwight Eisenhower, who proclaimed himself a moderate conservative. We sort of understood that, once he explained that it meant he was liberal where people were concerned and conservative where money was concerned. We assumed that where both were concerned — which is usually the case in government — his aim was to be moderate.

But things became well nigh impossible when Martha Mitchell, the wife of the attorney general, denounced "very liberal Communists." We were left wondering if very liberal Communists were to the left or the right of garden variety Reds.

Then Edmund G. Brown published a book in which he announced that Governor Reagan is a "reactionary radical." Sometimes we

have lain awake till 3 a.m. saying "reactionary radical, radical reactionary, reactionary radical, radical reactionary" and trying to figure out how the former governor tells one from another.

Now Spiro Agnew has announced that he will campaign against radical liberals. Most of the radical liberals are apparently Democrats, but Agnew campaign aides say some of them are Republicans.

THE WHOLE THING hit us with the force of the revelation in music that while A is lower than B, A-sharp is higher than B-flat, except in Germany, where A-sharp is higher than B.

We started to work out a political taxonomy of our own for ready reference. Starting at the far left with Maoist, we jotted down Communist and very liberal Communist. We went from there to radical, liberal radical, moderate radical, conservative radical and reactionary radical. Then came radical liberal, liberal, moderate liberal and conservative liberal.

And then we realized that if Pat Brown was correct Ronald Reagan as a reactionary radical is one step to the left of the radical liberals Spiro Agnew is complaining about.

At that point we abandoned the project. We wish the politicians would abandon it too.

Vanity and the good fight

CALIFORNIANS NOW have a chance to engage in conspicuous consumption and the pollution war simultaneously.

For \$25 any automobile owner can get license plates with his initials or lucky number or any other set of two to six letters or numbers, or a combination of both. The state will put the extra revenue into a special environmental fund.

"The special plates will serve as a symbol of the motorist's personal concern for preserving and enhancing the beauty of California's environment," Governor Reagan said when he signed the bill putting the plan into motion.

THE PLATES WILL ALSO symbolize the motorist's affluence. Among the unknowing outside the state, they will probably make the motorist look influential, too.

We suppose those symbolic values will weigh heavier in many purchasers' minds than the chance to fight smog. But whatever leads people to get plates that say SMILE or I AM or USIST or GOOD4U, we hope lots do it and that the environment benefits.

More than 66 per cent affirmed that they want draft reforms, including abolition of student and job deferments. Nixon's stand in favor of exactly these changes is a matter of record in his challenges to Congress for an equitable draft.

And, finally, despite their farmbelt residency, participants in the poll opted overwhelmingly for an end to farm subsidies. These artificial supports should go, 64 per cent said. Those are Nixon's sentiments, too, starting first with a ceiling on subsidies and ultimately a phase-out altogether.

We happen to concur with the majority viewpoint as expressed to Congressman Anderson.

But we are also impressed that 17,000 persons took the time to evaluate and answer questions dealing with complicated, convoluted issues. We're glad to include these people as our neighbors — and our readers.

For instance, these respondents to the questionnaire favor Nixon's welfare reform plan by a three-to-one margin. Seventy-five per cent said they would endorse a minimum \$1,600 annual grant to a family of four if the grant is coupled with work incentives.

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Nonpolitical trip should help Nixon

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is now going into the most active diplomatic and political phase of his administration. Having met with Premier Golda Meir of Israel in Washington last week, he will go to Europe on Sept. 27 for eight days, and then meet with visiting heads of government here and at the United Nations through most of October.

This will carry him up to the November elections. It will enable him to dominate the headlines abroad while Vice President Spiro Agnew is scolding the Democrats in campaign rallies at home. With visits to Britain, Yugoslavia, Italy, Spain, the Pope, the Sixth Fleet and talks with the United States Paris peace negotiators on the side, this schedule should give him plenty of time to do his official business and still prove his theory that "no politics is the best politics" for a president.

THE FIRST MEETING, with the Israeli premier, was the toughest on this agenda. The President is pleased that his initiative led to a cease-fire in the Middle East, and he argues that the maintenance of this cease-fire is the most important short-range objective of the entire Middle Eastern tangle.

Mrs. Meir, however, sees all this from a somewhat different perspective. The last time she was in Washington a year ago, there were no Soviet pilots or missiles engaged in the Middle Eastern war. From her point of view, this has been a bad year in which the United States has allowed the Soviets to penetrate deep into the Suez area, and has even had to admit that since the cease-fire the Soviets and Egyptians have improved the Arab military position, and put mobile Sam-3 ground-to-air missiles into position to deal with low-flying Israeli aircraft.

More than that, the Israelis feel that the Nixon administration was so surprised and pleased when Moscow and Cairo agreed to the cease-fire that it overlooked clear violations of the cease-fire agreement, and did not stand behind the promises Mrs. Meir thought Nixon had given in order to get Israel's approval of the ceasefire.

Mrs. Meir not only wants more arms but more credit from the United States — and, beyond that, some assurance that if Israel stands aside and watches Egypt built up in defiance of the cease-fire agreement, the United States will not let her down in an emergency.

It is not quite clear what the Israelis mean by being let down. In addition to more planes and air-to-ground missiles to deal, if necessary, with the Sam-3's, what "assurances" does Mrs. Meir want? Is she interested in Senator Fulbright's proposal of a treaty guarantee by the United States of Israel's pre-1967-war boundaries? Is Nixon willing to consider such a thing just when he is trying to reduce U.S. commitments abroad?

ONE THING IS fairly clear. Mrs. Meir would like to be assured that the Nixon administration's diplomatic techniques would be a little more considerate of Israel's strategic and political problems. The State Department has been showing its Middle East proposals first to Egypt, and following up later with

"assurances" to Israel that Mrs. Meir feels were unreliable and embarrassing to her in her domestic political troubles.

In short, while Nixon's Middle East diplomacy was good politics for him at home, it was much more dangerous strategically and politically for Mrs. Meir at home, and there is nothing in the President's projected trip to Europe that is



JAMES RESTON

likely to encourage the Israelis, particularly his trip to Yugoslavia to see Marshal Tito, who is President Nasser's most influential friend in Europe.

Nevertheless, if the Middle East

can be kept fairly quiet, whatever Israel's anxieties for the next six weeks, the President's trip should be useful both diplomatically and politically. It will give him a chance to reappraise the European situation for the first time since the West German-Soviet nonaggression treaty. It will enable him to meet for the first time with the leaders of the new British government, and give him a chance to get Tito's estimate of Soviet policy in the Middle East, which is now the most puzzling and troubling problem on the horizon.

But mainly the trip should help his party in the November elections. It is part of the Republican campaign argument that Nixon is working for peace under the handicap of a lot of carping Democrats, and with the President in Europe talking peace, it will be hard for the Democrats to criticize him without sounding like what the vice president calls a lot of "nattering nabobs of negativism."

SONG OF THE VOLGA BOATMEN



Billie Sol backer stays in power

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The man who approved the appointment of convicted promoter Billie Sol Estes to the National Cotton Advisory Committee continues to rule the personnel roost at the Department of Agriculture in the Nixon administration.

To the amazement of many and the disgust of a few in the White House and Congress, Joseph Robertson holds the \$36,000-a-year post as assistant secretary of agri-

tend his other duties precluded his understanding the significance of reports on possible criminal acts. However, in this case, a handwritten note by Robertson disposed of the security chief's warning that there was "sufficiently derogatory" information to make an adverse report on Estes.

WITH TWO REPORTS of possible crime on his desk and with the adverse recommendation, Robertson wrote on Dec. 22, 1961: "Mr. Francis, after reviewing this entire matter carefully with the general counsel's office and after a thorough study of the matter, I think Mr. Estes should be appointed to this committee."

This was above and beyond the call of normal political duty and far above the normal bureaucratic negligence.

When the roof caved in on the Estes case a few months later, the important political question was not how much Billie Sol had stolen from the government and others. It was simply this: How did Billie Sol get appointed to an important advisory committee with the many warnings of his wheeling and dealing? The answer: Joe Robertson gave his approval.

Understandably, congressional investigators encountered difficulty obtaining evidence pinning the responsibility for a whole range of favorable actions for Billie Sol. It was important for the department to discourage cooperation with outside investigators. In this, Robertson's role was vital.

WHILE ROBERTSON has remained in power, the personnel office under his jurisdiction has continued to pursue those who testified on the departmental "favoritism" accorded Estes. N. Battle Hales, a key witness in identifying those responsible for the "favoritism," is a case in point.

Hales was harassed by Robertson's subordinates and prodded to resign. A department doctor was asked to make a finding of mental instability on the basis of a press conference transcript in which Hales elaborated on the "favoritism."

Hales was forced to use leave time to attend hearings to protect himself, and when the hearings were concluded he was transferred out of Washington to what was described as an "important" job in Louisiana that required his special talents. Hales recognized the transfer for what it was, but after routine protests accepted it.

He had hardly settled in the so-called "important" job when it was abolished. To save his government career, Hales asserted seniority and veterans preference rights to take a job in Kansas City. He knew the harassment could continue but he resolved to give Robertson's men no reason to fire him.

A SECRETARY TO Hales fared even worse. She tried to protect the records in Hales' office safe from Freeman's investigators. She was seized by a doctor, police were called and, with no notice to her family or Hales, she was taken to a mental hospital.

Stripped and placed in a padded cell, she was held incommunicado for days until the protestations of Senator John J. Williams of Delaware and the press resulted in a hearing. Only then was she released after an unspeakable 12-day ordeal.

Though proved sane, she was so shaken by the experience that she declined to go back to the Agriculture Department and took a disability retirement.

THIS TOOK PLACE under Joe Robertson's jurisdiction and he admits knowledge of the facts. He says he only followed orders from Charles S. Murphy, the undersecretary of agriculture, when he approved appointment of Estes. He did not initiate action to put Hales' secretary in a mental institution without a hearing, but only saw that the law was complied with.

Robertson says he did not initiate the action to transfer Hales or to abolish his job. He did approve the transfers, but conducted no investigation of complaints that Hales was being harassed. "I saw the law was complied with," Robertson states.

The secret to Joe Robertson's success is the career status of his job and his continued administrative control of the department. Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin says he cannot see that he has "cause" to remove Robertson and relies heavily upon him in running the department. Hardin is convinced Robertson is more loyal to him than he ever was to Freeman.

Although there is Republican grumbling about Robertson's continued role in the Agriculture Department, it seems likely that most Republicans will muffle their displeasure rather than openly criticize the Nixon administration. The man who approved Billie Sol appears to be firmly in command.

What other editors say

From the Rockford (Ill.) Register-Republic

In these days of pettifoggery, it's refreshing to discover that somebody stands for something. In the 16th Congressional District, some 17,000 householders have taken the time to say what they stand for and mostly it's for President Nixon and the reforms he has proposed to Congress.

Congressman John B. Anderson, R-Rockford, sponsored the poll in a pulse-taking effort of his constituency.

The results are not only instructive for Anderson. They should also provide guidelines for any policymaker concerned with preferences of Northern Illinois men and women.

For instance, these respondents to the questionnaire favor Nixon's welfare reform plan by a three-to-one margin. Seventy-five per cent said they would endorse a minimum \$1,600 annual grant to a family of four if the grant is coupled with work incentives.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Moore for Jordan

EDITOR:

I wish to compliment the editorial with regard to Jordan High remaining in the Moore League. These are some of the arguments we used before the Board of Education in our two appearances as "Concerned parents for Long Beach Jordan."

It was because of our dedication to the cause that the board voted to consider realignment of ALL the schools and thereby notifying the CIF that they wished to hold the vote for realignment in abeyance until this study could be completed.

I was shocked to read Ken Pivernetz's column with the by-line "Suan Song in '70 for Jordan". He, an alum of Jordan, should at least do everything in his power to help this school. He must know that the reason Jordan was to become the "scapegoat" was because three schools were let

out of one league namely: Compton, Centennial and Dominguez. To place them in other leagues has been CIF's problem. The schools Pivernetz has mentioned are just as large as Wilson, Lakewood, etc., so there has to be another reason for this realignment besides SIZE of school.

The North Long Beach area represents 25 per cent of the population paying taxes to Long Beach but our students are divided amongst Poly, Jordan and Lakewood. Lakewood not only gets Long Beach students but also ALL the city of Lakewood's students.

It is time for all of Long Beach to continue fighting for Jordan to remain in the Moore League and leave the politics for the politicians!

Long Beach HELEN C. KELLOGG



Miss, where can I find some Gatorade?

Behind the Japanese screens

EXCEPT FOR TWO quick lecture trips my last extended stay in Japan was in the summer of 1953. The changes since that visit are striking.

Young people are taller. Six footers were very few in 1953. They are still not numerous, but there are enough of them among young people so that they no longer elicit surprise. Seats have had to be changed in classrooms throughout Japan because of the greater size of the children.

In both city and country beautiful brown tile roofs and graceful roof lines are still the rule. They blend softly into the landscape, especially in the villages. But roofs of bright blue tiles are a new and obtrusive note.

COLORFUL FUTONS (thick padding pads) are aired in yards and windows. Clothes are still hung on poles, but clotheslines are the thing in urban apartment porches. The traditional poles are fine, my wife says, for hanging out drip-dry shirts. But instead of bamboo, many poles seem to be made of blue plastic.

In fact, plastic is everywhere. Blue plastic often replaces bamboo in window blinds. The beautiful hand-made cricket cages in which children keep their pet insects are no longer to be found. They are now made of plastic. Plastic stools and pails for the washing phase of the bath (one washes outside the tub, then after rinsing gets into it to soak) have replaced those made of white wood, soft and pleasant to the touch. The little disposable, variously designed ceramic teapots which were a delight on trains years ago — you bought your

pots of tea through the train windows — are now collectors' items. Little plastic teapots have taken their place. We wondered if we would some day regret not bringing ours home, as we now regret the abandoned pottery teapots of 1953.

The o-bento, or box lunch, is still a great and stable institution on Japanese trains. The boxes are cunningly divided into tiny compartments con-



S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

taining fish, vegetables, seaweed, pickles and rice, all attractively arranged. You see passengers buying six of them at a time to take home to their families. But on a short plane flight we were given the modern airline equivalent, called in Japanese a "snack" ("sunakku") — and that seemed to be made of plastic too — vinyl sandwiches and styrofoam cake.

THE TRAINS ARE fast, comfortable, efficient — and crowded. American railroads, instead of trying to abandon passenger service, should just turn it all over to the Japanese to operate.

Few women in the cities carry babies on their backs any more — it looks so old-fashioned. But in California more and more parents are totting their infants on their backs. Perhaps the custom will come back to Tokyo some day — via Berkeley.

Hotel rooms on a tight little island

LONDON — Notes on hotel life abroad off the deluxe circuit:

We were surprised when we arrived here at the size of this room. Eight feet wide, 12 feet long, and most of this space clogged with bathroom, beds, wardrobe, lamp and two chairs in red plastic. It seemed cramped for two. "I have just finished putting a couple with 10 suitcases into a room smaller than this," the cheerful porter told us.

At first we used to rise early and stay out all day because the smallness of the room led to dangerously severe depressions, which our psychiatrists thought inadvisable just then. Now, however, we are fond of it, even sentimental. In size and shape it reminds me very much of a clothes closet in a room I once had for a night at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis.

IT IS AMUSING to sit in the lobby of our hotel when new guests arrive. Once a Canadian couple arriving at breakfast time were told

their reservations had been canceled six weeks previously. The reservations of Japanese tourists always turn out to be for one night only, although Japanese tourists invariably insist they have reserved rooms for four nights.

This morning a weight lifter who arrived exhausted from Salonika



RUSSELL BAKER

was told that his reservation had been canceled on Nov. 3. "As this is only Sept. 9," he said in his native tongue, Serbo-Croat, "that seems highly unlikely."

The clerk, though always unhappy about such irregularities, let him have a room without having understood a word he had said. It is obvious that this hotel either has or needs a computer to handle its reservations.

THERE IS A new guest in the room next door. We can hear him through the wall, which is incredibly thin. His habits are odd. We often hear him lying in bed lipreading the sports pages of the newspapers for hour after hour. Fortunately, he seems to have no interest in the political news.

A MARVELOUS aspect of our hotel room is its sensitivity to the subway trains that pass directly underneath it en route to the Bayswater station in the next block. Sometimes on nights when we go to bed early my wife wakes with a shudder. "What woke you?" "There should have been a train pulling into Bayswater two minutes ago, and it has not arrived. Something terrible may have happened."

We sometimes lie there three or four minutes visualizing terrible incidents under the earth, but eventually the reassuring roar and brake scream make our room shake, and we go back to sleep.

THAT FIRST morning we overslept taught us a valuable lesson about our hotel. The tub of water I ran was cold. At breakfast my wife's request for sausages was not fulfilled. "The sausages are all gone," the waiter said in his native tongue, Italian. "You will have to take bacon." As the help is fond of saying in the bar at night, "You've got to get up early in our hotel if you want a hot bath and sausage."

ONE NIGHT WE heard a man in the room across the hall ask his wife, "With a room this small, why would anybody paint the walls hot pink with a lavender trim?" "Go out in the hallway a moment so I can lower my arms," she explained.

ONE DAY WE will have to pack our bags and leave our hotel room. Lately we have been preparing for this day with packing drills. The most efficient method is achieved by placing the suitcases in the hall. However, our rehearsals annoy the

maids, who complain that we interfere with their movements as they scurry from room to room to make sure that no one has any fresh soap in his bathroom. Packing in the lobby is, of course, out of the question, or so the manager insists.

ONCE OUR telephone rang. "Are you aware that your reservations were canceled on July 17?" a voice asked. I said I had never been in any doubt about it. "Thank you, sir," he said, and rang off.

"THERE ISN'T a hotel room to be had in London," the clerks at our reception desk keep telling each other, as well as Japanese, despondent about having come all the way from Osaka for one night in London instead of the four they have anticipated, and new arrivals from America exhausted from hours of walking in order to avoid the thinness of their rooms until the last possible minute. How we yearn for a long Pullman trip in an upper berth, perhaps with the cats.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R. 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D. Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R. Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Ken-

nick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Fuslin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 30th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert J. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



L. A. C. SAYS

Killing cops the new terror tactics

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

THE ABOVE HEADING is used for a survey of the Black Panther attacks on police in many cities.

It quotes a former member of the militant organization, Donald Berry as saying to a congressional committee, "Killing cops has become part of a Black Panther pattern." Early this year the Alhambra, California Free Press quoted a retiring attorney from the San Gabriel Valley Legal Aid Office that "I was told by a black attorney that in order to be recognized as a recognized leader of the Black Panthers, you must first kill a cop — a sheriff or highway patrolman."

THE BLACK ATTORNEY is also quoted as saying that "when the revolution comes and the Black Panthers take over he — as a black attorney — would have to be destroyed because he is recognized as a part of the 'Establishment.'" He is an "Uncle Tom." He said, "I don't know where it is all going to end. I am deeply concerned over the breakdown in law and order."

Before the reader places the blame for all this on the black people, he should recognize the fact that the Black Panthers are a very minute part of the black population. Probably no greater percentage than that of whites who are involved in militant acts. But regardless of color, race or creed it becomes apparent that we are close to anarchy and a resulting police state.

It is apparent — as shown in the U.S. News Survey — that there is a concerted program to kill police officers. So far this year a dozen police officers have been killed by murderers — black and white. An example of the senseless killings was the recent case of an officer stopping a motorcycleist in Berkeley for making an illegal turn. While talking to the young man a white man stepped up, shot and killed the policeman and

disappeared. It was the third slaying of a policeman in the San Francisco area in the past two months.

THERE IS NO known organization by whites comparable to that of the Black Panthers. They seem to be a criminal element using their color as a pretext for anarchy. But they are doing great damage to the great majority of black people who are law abiding and decent citizens. They have as a people ample reasons for seeking better conditions with equal rights. But their militant minority must be destroyed before those rights can be provided.

This concerted drive to attack and kill law enforcement officers must be met with force. They must have the support of the people whose lives and property they protect. There are tragic errors such as the killing of two Mexican men in Los Angeles. But the officers had reason to believe they were facing a killer who had been tracked to the area. Another tragedy was the shooting of a man who pointed a toy pistol at officers who shot the man. The officers had no way of knowing it was not a lethal weapon.

THESE TRAGEDIES occur but the number of such accidents are minor when compared to the number of police who have been killed by gunfire and bombs in recent months. There are demands that police be disarmed. But it is probable we are getting to a point where they may have to be given even greater ability to deal with the killers dedicated to kill them.

We need even more police officers and the people and courts should accept the fact that we can avoid a police state only by the destruction of any group or individual who takes part in any illegal possession or use of guns, bombs or other lethal weapons.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

DOOMED CITIES are projected for the future. Will a few bugs be allowed inside to preserve the ecology?

NOW THEY'RE TALKING of changing the laws on pornography, and all along we had thought it was clean books that were illegal.

THE RESIDENT Liberated Woman is not mollified by the acceptance of the first woman in professional football and asks "How come she holds the ball and her husband does the kicking?"

PROPOSED legislation would limit a political candidate's television expenditures to 7 cents per voter. When it is adopted, a vote will be worth less than a postage stamp.

HOW DO YOU call upon the downtrodden these days to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps when they have never seen a bootstrap?

A DAILY CHECK is to be kept on the trembling of Mount Rainier. It's getting to be a strange country, when even the mountains are nervous.

THE UNITED STATES may go over to the metric system, which would require some changes. The baseball announcer, for example, would have to say, "Boy, he hit that a couple of country kilometers."

GOLF USED to be the game of rich old men. Now it is the game of rich young men.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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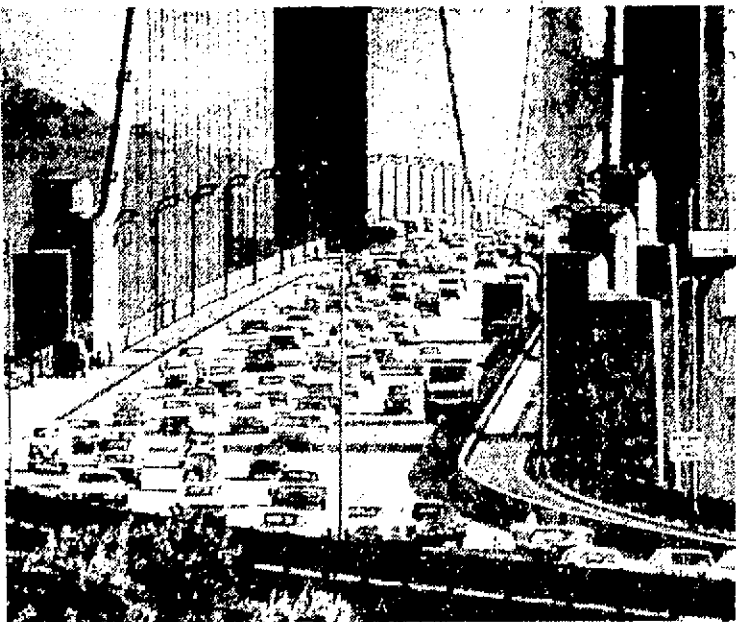
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INBOUND COMMUTERS JAM FOUR LANES OF GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE
San Francisco Ferry Service Eyed as Relief for Traffic Snarls

S.F. Bridge Operators Eye GT Avalon for Marin Ferry

By JACK BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Operators of San Francisco's traffic-congested Golden Gate Bridge want to charter for use as a ferry the 500-passenger GT Avalon, now being considered for channel service to Catalina Island.

Traffic between San Francisco and Marin County, the city's bedroom county, is overtaxing the six-lane 33-year-old span.

THE GOLDEN Gate Bridge Authority wants to experiment with the new, \$2.4 million, turbine-powered Avalon.

But the operators of the 160-foot all aluminum craft are reluctant to charter the craft to the bridge authority.

"They wish to sign a bare boat charter agreement which we do not favor," said Edward Dillhoefer, president of G.T. Avalon, Inc.

"We have a master and crew on the Avalon whose jobs we want to protect," Dillhoefer said.

UNDER TERMS of a bare boat charter the chartering agency acquires only the bare boat and furnishes its own crew.

Members of the bridge authority last week authorized its general manager, Doyle H. Luehring, to negotiate with Dillhoefer to charter the craft until "April or May of next year."

The bridge authority wants to conduct some experimental runs with the Avalon on San Francisco Bay, and contemplates the purchase of "four or five" similar craft.

The bridge management hopes use of passenger ferries would encourage commuters to travel between home and work by boat rather than by car.

Operators of the Avalon have before the Public Utilities Commission an application for a permit to operate the 25-knot vessel between San Pedro and the City of Avalon on Catalina. The hearing is scheduled to be resumed in Los Angeles Oct. 13.

THE AVALON business community and city council strongly favor granting the application. The application is opposed by operators of the SS Catalina, a 2,200 passenger cruise ship, and by operators of the 75-passenger hydrofoil, Victoria, scheduled to re-

turn to cross channel service before September 30. "We don't want to charter the boat to San Francisco. But the ruling by the commission on our application could be delayed for months by rehearings and appeals. The economics of the situation may dictate we have to take the boat to San Francisco," Dillhoefer said.

"But before we do anything, we want to talk with the people in Avalon," he added.

While awaiting a ruling from the PUC the Avalon operators have used the boat for harbor and coastal scenic tours.

ANOTHER boat, the Point Loma, a 600-passenger motor cruiser which operated March 15 to May 1 between Los Angeles Harbor and Catalina, has been operating as a ferry across San Francisco Bay this summer. She carried as many as 5,000 passengers on a Sunday.

The passenger count was less on weekdays and dropped sharply as the summer tourist season ended indicating the boat was not widely used by Bay rim residents as a ferry.

Orange Co. Sheriff Seeks Area to Train His Men at Air Station

Orange County Sheriff James A. Musick suggested Saturday that part of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station be set aside as a police training facility for law enforcement officers of the county.

He said that the Navy, curtailing its jet operations at Los Alamitos, "apparently" is undecided

about the station's future mission.

Sheriff Musick assigned Capt. Douglas Watson, the department's training officer, to check out the station and he said that two buildings there are "adequate" for use as a regional police training facility.

There is a classroom space, and there are lock-

ers and showers available for the men. Capt. Watson told the sheriff.

The Navy Department announced recently that it intends to establish amphibious training at the station, and step up helicopter training operations, after phasing out jet fighter plane training operations about July 1, 1971.

Sheriff Musick asked Capt. Watson to "negotiate" with the Navy for possible use of the station's classroom buildings for the police training facility.

Orange County has been searching for a new site for its police academy, where firearms instruction also is given. No target practice would be at Los Alamitos NAS, however.

NEW CARSON TAX

(Continued from Page B-1)

just to maintain the present level of service.

This year's budget drew on reserves from the cigarette tax fund for one-time capital expenditures and on operating surpluses in the general fund for operating deficits this year caused by a 60 per cent jump in law enforcement costs.

Once the council was committed to the eventual adoption of such an ordinance, the problem remaining is how to levy the tax equally among differing businesses.

The initial draft is based on "a good working average" of the charges in other cities in the county, Bien said.

"This draft is highly vulnerable," Bien cautioned the council, "because anyone can take a specific type of business and cite examples of other cities

with lower tax rates for that business. However, it is just as possible to point to other cities that are higher.

"We weren't trying to take the lowest rate — or the highest — but an average between them," Bien explained.

The thorniest industry to evaluate will be the oil and chemical processing industry, which is a giant in Carson but is only rarely mentioned in the tax structures of other cities.

Formal notices will be sent to the Carson Chamber of Commerce, the Carson-Dominguez Industrial Council and to the dozen homeowner associations advising them the ordinance is under consideration. Hearing dates will be set by the council at its regular meeting Monday night.

STORE'S SECOND STORY COLLAPSES

Workers and customers at a Signal Hill auto supply store escaped injury Saturday morning when large sections of a second-story storage area collapsed and fell to the main floor.

Steve Golphener said the 28-by-40 foot floor, heavily-laden with auto parts, caved in about 9:54 a.m. at Chief Auto Supply 957 E. Willow St.

There were several persons in the store, he said, but no one was injured.

Child Abusing Mothers Be a Habit

(Continued From Page B-1)

"Most members of the group are married, between the ages of 21 and 40, of normal or above intelligence and in the middle class," said Lieber.

"They are unique, though; they volunteer the information that they have abused their children," he added.

Lieber, who worked for Los Angeles County in various child welfare services for four years, found that government is unable or unwilling to deal with the problem. Few people can afford \$35 an hour for psychiatric care, and public and private psychiatric clinics are hogged with waiting lists and red tape.

"Society has got to do more than patch up the battered kids; it has got to start patching up the child abuser," Mrs. J. explained. "Mothers Anonymous is just one part of the cure. There should be parental guidance clinics. The state instead of just punishing parents by tossing them in jail should try to rehabilitate them."

Many child abusers are apprehensive about joining Mothers Anonymous, about admitting they hurt their children. They know

child abuse is like a four-letter word. They know the hostility the public has toward child abusers. They know how people react to the gory headlines about parents torturing or killing their children.

HEADLINES only show one side of the tragedy — the battered and maimed children. What they do not show is the tortured, agonizing parent — most likely a victim of child battering in her own youth — who prays for a way out.

"Many of the women in MA have had emotionally deprived childhoods," Lieber said. "It's remarkable they have pulled themselves together at all."

Mrs. J. was in approximately 100 foster homes and some 30 institutions before she was 18. Another member's father had been an alcoholic and had never told her he loved her.

"I was scared to death of him," she said.

Lieber said child abuse continues from one generation to another. Abused children — if they survive — tend to become abusive parents.

A pretty suburban housewife in her early 30s haltingly told the MA

group of the abuse she had suffered:

"My father died when I was 10. My mother started to beat me with my dead father's belt."

OTHER patterns Lieber noted are that mothers tend to abuse very young children who cannot tell on them and they tend to abuse only one child in the family. Maybe the child brings back bad memories of ex-spouses. Sometimes, the child mirrors the mother, who punishes herself by abusing her offspring, he said.

"I'm a misfit," admitted a young woman of German-Jewish parentage. "I see in my son the same misfitness I see in me."

"She was the same child I was," explained another mother. "I was horrible, so she is horrible."

Some of the women are unprepared for the stresses of parenthood; others are caught in a vise between husband and children and are flailing away.

One woman said she tried to commit suicide rather than "blow" at her kids.

A TROUBLED, but highly creative mother admitted:

"The kids have me to the point of feeling that I'm absolutely nothing. I have been robbed of my personality."

Lieber said he believed some of the women to be emotionally retarded and said one mother told him she wanted a child to make her get better.

Most of the mothers feel inadequate as human beings, he added.

One mother said, "It's hard to feel love or affection with anybody."

For the women who feel empty inside, the group provides purpose and helps raise their self-respect. They are learning

how to control their rage and to lose some of their hate and viciousness. It takes time, but some reported they are changing.

Mrs. J. described her own transformation:

"Six months ago, I didn't like being a mother to my daughter and wouldn't put up with her. Now, through Mothers Anonymous, I have started becoming a mother, not a tyrant. I have a very groovy relationship with my daughter."

"I know children don't forgive like adults, but I hope my daughter will accept the fact I goofed. I have found joy in being a mother."

Institutes Will Offer 30 Senior Citizen Courses

Fall enrollment for about 30 courses open to senior citizens begins Monday at the Institutes of Lifetime Learning, 215 Long Beach Blvd.

The institutes of Lifetime Learning, sponsored by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, offer short noncredit adult education courses. There are

no grades and no homework.

Courses start the week of Sept. 29 and meet once a week for 10 sessions. Among the courses offered will be the care and maintenance of clothing, choral singing, creative photography, dancing, market investing, lip-reading and speaking, bridge, and gift-making.

The Most Exciting Headache News In Years!

Results of doctors' tests in treating tense, nervous headaches now made public

If you are one of millions who get tense, nervous headaches—these latest tests by doctors should be of the utmost importance.

Whitehall Laboratories who make world-famous Anacin® Tablets have always known Anacin is a powerful, fast-acting pain reliever. Anacin is a special fortified combination of ingredients. Millions of sufferers must consider Anacin superior because it's America's largest selling analgesic.

Having the greatest confidence in the high quality of relief Anacin offers, the makers of Anacin decided to compare its effectiveness for headaches with that of the leading pain relief prescription of doctors.

How The Tests Were Conducted

Physicians who are skilled in scientific research were engaged to make these tests. These physicians know just the proper procedure that meets the standards set up by medical authorities. (1) The headache must be properly diagnosed. (2) Then treated under controlled conditions. Half of the patients are given Anacin and the other half the doctors' leading prescription. Neither the doctors who supervised the tests nor the patients know what tablet is given. (3) Results are then recorded by an unbiased source.

These tests were made on hundreds of men and women who work in large electronic plants. Their work requires the greatest skill and precision and their jobs often bring on tension headaches.

Results Of The Tests

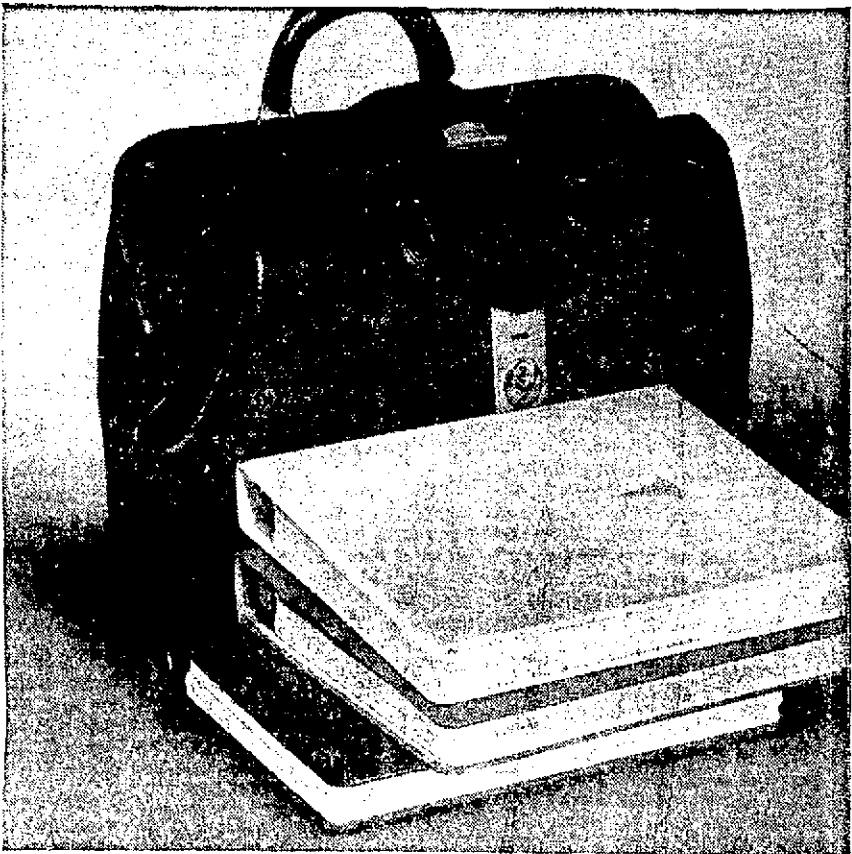
The results showed Anacin is just as effective to give complete relief from nervous headaches as the expensive, leading pain-relief prescription. Tests verified beyond a doubt that Anacin has the same pain-relief power for headaches as this prescription for which doctors wrote 21 million prescriptions last year.

Powerful, Fast-Acting Headache Relief

After you take Anacin, notice how fast headache pain goes so its nervous tension and pressure on nerves disappear. An advantage of Anacin is that it is not a narcotic. Not habit forming. You can take Anacin without getting dizzy or an upset stomach.

If you haven't been getting all the relief you should—remember no pain-reliever is always effective for everyone. People react differently to different products. So next time you get a nervous headache—you owe it to yourself to take Anacin—proved in doctors' tests to be equally effective for headache relief as the powerful, most widely prescribed pain reliever. Yet Anacin needs no prescription and is far more economical.

See actual results of tests in chart.



Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of headache patients proved famous Anacin (that needs no prescription) has the same, complete pain-relief power as the leading prescription of doctors.

	ANACIN	Leading Prescription
COMPLETE RELIEF	161 (80%)	157 (79%)
SIDE EFFECTS (dizziness, nausea, lassitude)	4 (2%)	33 (17%)

Taking into consideration Anacin's greater economy, convenience and its effectiveness, it would certainly make Anacin the pain-reliever of choice for sufferers of tension and similar types of headaches. It makes good sense to take Anacin.



TWO DEGRASSE SAILORS INSPECT THE PORT OF LONG BEACH
—Staff Photos by ROBERT SHUMWAY

CRUISER DEGRASSE IN PORT

Skipper Tells of French Navy Life

By BUCK LANDER
Military Editor

The 642 men of the French cruiser DeGrasse, under Capt. J. J. Schweitzer, are in Long Beach for

a six-day visit, after six months in Tahiti.

The DeGrasse was command and control ship at the French Nuclear Test Range.

The captain, 50, is a nephew of the late humanist Dr. Albert Schweitzer and speaks English well — with a German accent. "Since I learned that language before English."

SATURDAY Capt. Schweitzer said he was destined for a "big mahogany desk" after concluding his 15 months in command. He has been in the Navy since 1938 and had a long command on a destroyer plus "those desk jobs."

Several years ago he spent a year at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I., as one of select group of foreign officers.

Some operational facets of the French navy were discussed, and some interesting ones are:

The French use U.S. communication frequencies most of the time, but are able to use closed circuit to France "if necessary."

Officer ranks are the same as the U.S., but the enlisted structure is quite different. Five enlisted ranks are split with a "premier" equivalent to the U.S.'s senior chief petty officer.

Conscripts come into the navy for 12 months and men enlisting can do so for two to five years with a "renewal" option.

Sea pay is 20 per cent over base pay with the amount rising on the basis of distance from France.

"We all did quite well for the time in Tahiti," the captain said, "around 60 per cent."

SAILORS ARE permitted a pint of wine a day, but it isn't cumulative.

"I have noticed quite a change among our young sailors. Now many are drinking more milk and fruit juice than wine," Capt. Schweitzer said. "No change on liking girls, though!"

Officers can have alcohol in the wardroom when they want it and the captain serves it at receptions and dinners in his regal in-port cabin spaces.

There is a French naval academy similar to Annapolis.

Enlisted men can retire after 15 years, officers at 25 with mandatory retirement at 56 for captains, 58 for rear admirals, 60 for vice admirals and 61 years of age for full admirals.

"There are just three full admirals in our 300-ship Navy," the skipper said, "as compared to your eight."

The DeGrasse is due to arrive in Brest, her home port and French naval headquarters, on Nov. 3. There the captain will

greet his wife, a concert pianist, and 11-year-old son.

Then it will be that "mahogany desk in Brest" shortly after he relinquishes command.



CAPT. J. J. SCHWEITZER

ANTIQUE METAL FINISHING SPECIAL

SEPT. 21 to OCT. 5

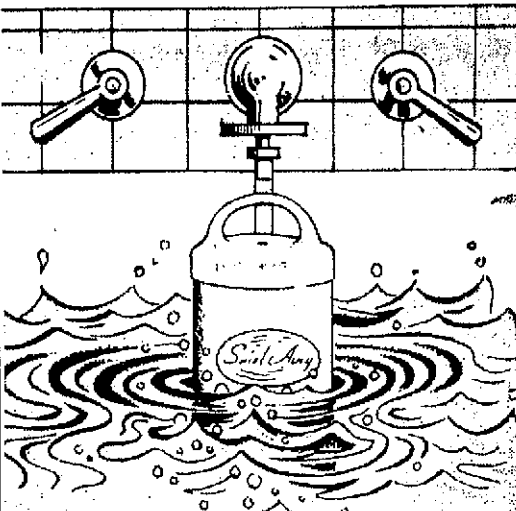
Do not wait until cold weather to have your fireplace screens and irons and tools refinished or your silver cleaned or replated. Don't wait for the holiday rush.

Bring this ad with you and receive \$2.49 off. (with a minimum of \$15.00)

ANTIQUE METAL FINISHING
2230 California, Long Beach
591-1487

Reunion Slated

The alumni committee of Bellflower High School's class of 1965 has planned a reunion Oct. 3 at the Proud Bird Restaurant, 11022 Aviation Blvd., Los Angeles, Pam Westby Tait (867-5258) announced.



NOW! A NON-ELECTRIC HYDRO MASSAGE

Have you ever wanted to go to a health spa and relax in one of their swirling whirlpools? Well, we at CAL-MARR SWIRL AWAY would like to invite you to enjoy this marvelously soothing experience in your own home.

If you would like to have a whirlpool bath in your home on a FREE trial basis, with no obligation, call us Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at

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CALL US AT **426-7640**

3913 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

Red Cross Water Safety Instruction

Training for water safety instructors will be offered by the American Red Cross beginning Sept. 29 in the Millikan High School pool, 2800 Snowden Ave.

Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for participants, who must have a senior life saving card that is not more than three years old.

Persons competing the course, which costs 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults, will be authorized to conduct swimming instruction in summer programs sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, private and club pools.

Two Appointed to State, Local OEO Panels

Compton City Manager James C. Johnson and Orange County Commissioner David L. Baker have been named to the state and local advisory committee of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

OEO Director Donal Rumsfeld, who announced the appointments, said the purpose of the committee is to provide the OEO with recommendations on policy, programs and broad strategy which could have impact in the poverty area on state, county and local governments and their chief executives.

The 20 public officials — both elected and appointed — who will serve on the committee include four governors, 11 city mayors and managers, four county officials and one Indian tribal chairman.

Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton will serve as chairman.

17 Paramedics to Be Honored

Harbor General Hospital will honor its first "paramedics" trained to give intensive emergency treatment to heart attack and accident victims Sept. 28, in a ceremony in the hospital assembly room.

The 11 county firemen and six city firemen were certified to give emergency treatment Aug. 14, according to County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

The firemen are the first in the nation who are legally allowed to give intravenous treatment, administer drugs and apply electric countershock to heart-attack victims.

Beauty Bulletin from Penneys:

Pretty up for fall with a
Helene Curtis 'Springtime' perm including shampoo, cut and style, 10⁰⁰

Have your wig cleaned and styled at a special, 4⁴⁴

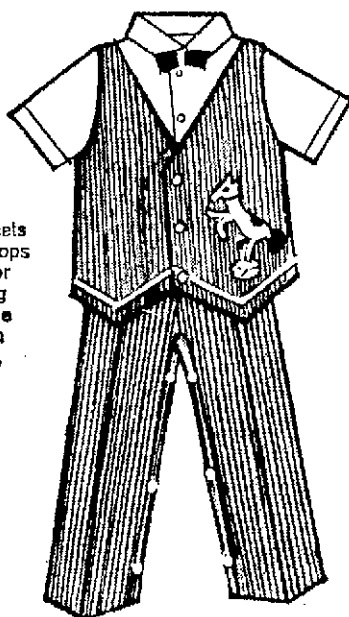


Penneys
beauty salon
Charge it at Penneys

DOWNY
Stonewood Shopping Center
Ph. 869-4541, Ext. 237

LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Shopping Center
Ph. 634-7000, Ext. 217

Bringing up baby for pin money

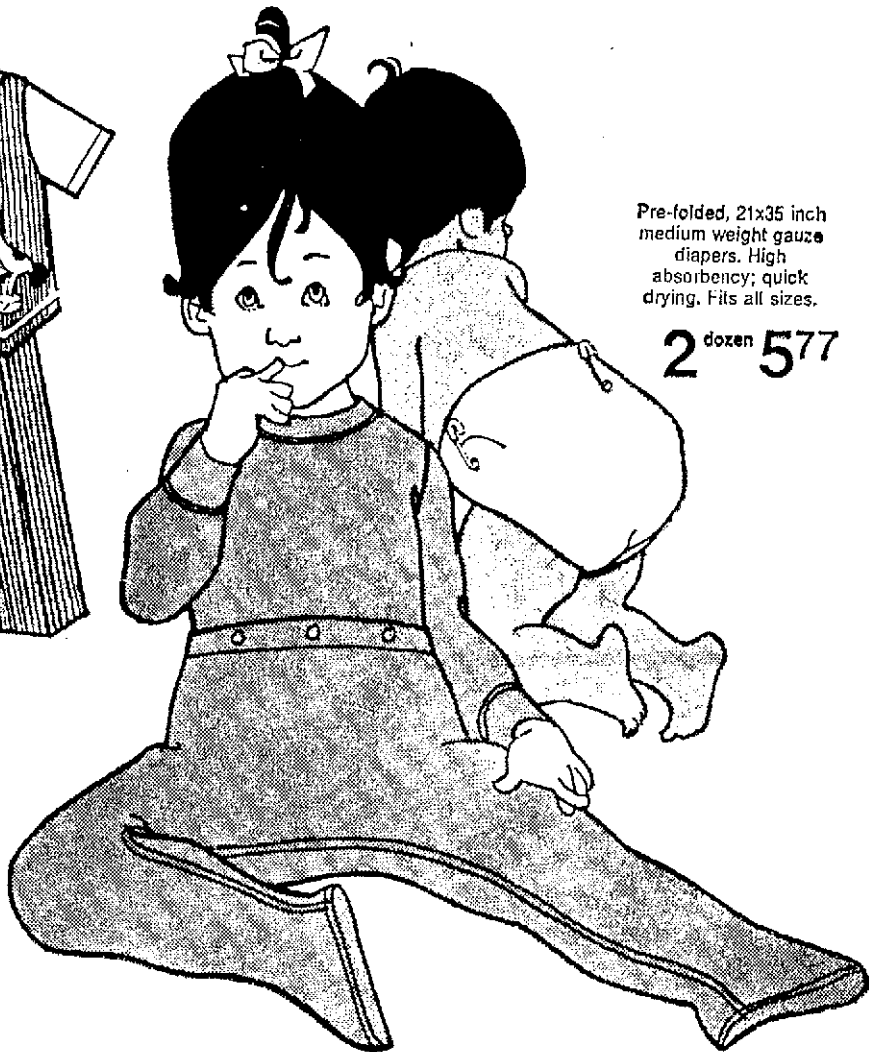


Two-piece pants sets for infants. A-line tops for girls; vests for boys; gripper leg closings. Machine washable cotton corduroy. Each,

222

Cotton knit sleepers with non-skid plastic soles. Solid colors; completely machine washable. Sizes 1 to 4, 3 to 8.

199 Each

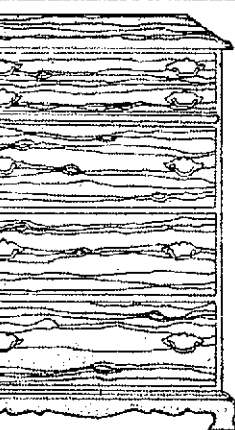


Pre-folded, 21x35 inch medium weight gauze diapers. High absorbency; quick drying. Fits all sizes.

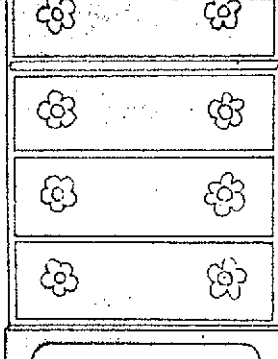
2 dozen 577

Sale \$72
4-drawer chest, reg. 81.98

Sale \$64
Crib, reg. 71.98

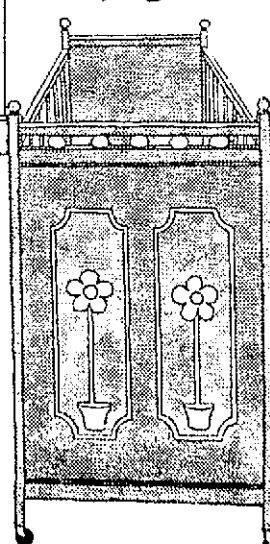


'Early American' ensemble of rich, burnished pine. Dresser and chest have laminated plastic tops; double drop side crib has 4-position spring, stabilizer bars, teething rails.



Sale \$53
4-drawer chest, reg. 62.98

Sale \$39
Crib, reg. 44.98



'Springtime' novelty flower ensemble in avocado enameled selected northern woods. Double drop side crib has rigidity locks, 4-position spring, teething rails.

104 coil mattress with print on white background. reg. 18.98, NOW \$15

104 coil mattress — sisal insulation with clear plastic cover. reg. 21.98, NOW \$18

Penneys
the fashion place

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEY STORE!

SIT TIGHT ON CARPETS Planners OK Gallery, Dog Grooming House

Challenged proposals to operate an art gallery and a gift shop at 501 Ximeno Ave. and a dog grooming business at 5564 Atlantic have been approved by the Planning Commission but the request for a carpet shop at 4140 Long Beach Blvd. was delayed.

The hearing on a special permit for the Weinheimer Carpet Co. to establish a retail business in a former service station was continued until Oct. 1.

The continuance is to give the Planning Department an opportunity to work out conditions with the applicant, covering such matters as landscaping and enclosing of the open area of the former gas station.

James Weinheimer, whose main office is at 3720 E. Fourth St., told commissioners there would be no carpet cleaning on the premises, but only service pickup and retail sales.

DESPITE some opposition from nearby property owners, the planners approved the special permit for the dog-grooming business.

Commissioners said they felt some of the opponents were not aware of the conditions being imposed on the operation.

Mrs. Ruth E. Grabowsky, who will operate the business, assured commissioners that there will be no overnight board and care of dogs. She said also that the establishment must be kept "neat and clean" to attract business.

"People don't bring their animals to a grooming establishment unless it is neat and clean," she said.

Commissioner William A. Lockett said that, to his knowledge, the Planning Commission has "never had a kick-back" because the owner of a dog-grooming business violated conditions of his permit.

OPERATION of the art gallery and gift shop which is in an R-4 residential zone, but which has been a grocery store and TV shop in recent years, was approved after a

219-Unit Apartment Building Permit OK'd

Two permits for a 219-unit apartment development at 5585 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. were issued Thursday by the Building Department to the Long Beach Capri Co.

One permit, valued at \$1,700,000, was issued for the three-story stucco apartment buildings. The other covers two parking structures, one valued at \$107,000 and the other at \$97,000, and providing space for 201 cars.

J. H. Hedrick Co. is the contractor on the project, and Ken Biedeman designed the development.

The project was the target of objections from some Park Estates property owners when it was before the Planning Commission for a variance to allow open garages.

Before the case reached a conclusion, however, Hedrick withdrew the application, saying the company would meet all building and zoning requirements without requiring the special permit.

Recreation Calendar

- SUNDAY**
1-3 p.m. — Identify the migratory birds by using the "bird beak" available in the museum area. — El Dorado Nature Center.
5-11 p.m. — Dancing, rock music, fun at the — Long Beach Shores Club. — El Dorado Park, Culver City.
- MONDAY**
10 a.m. — Spin up time for Tim, but classes. — California Park, Torrance.
10:30 a.m. — Beginner's tennis. — John Jay — Cherry Park.
- TUESDAY**
9:30-11:30 a.m. — Enjoy the art of cake decorating. — Huntington Park.
9:30-5 p.m. — Children's square dance class. — 4th through 9th graders. — Veterans Park.
- WEDNESDAY**
10 A.M. — Spin up time for Tim, but classes. — California Park, Torrance.
- THURSDAY**
10 a.m. — Beginner's tennis. — John Jay — Cherry Park.
- FRIDAY**
9:30-11:30 a.m. — Enjoy the art of cake decorating. — Huntington Park.
9:30-5 p.m. — Children's square dance class. — 4th through 9th graders. — Veterans Park.
- SATURDAY**
1-3 p.m. — Identify the migratory birds by using the "bird beak" available in the museum area. — El Dorado Nature Center.



Local Newspaper Seeks Boys Turning 12

If you're an 11-year old boy, almost 12, and living in this area, we'd like to know who you are so we can get in touch with you when you become 12, and offer you the golden opportunity to become one of our carrier boys.

Then we'll give you a newspaper route in your area. As a young independent businessman, you'll earn good money. You can earn trips, cash and other awards. You'll learn how to deal with people and how to keep books. You'll gain new confidence. You'll have money in the bank. Best of all, you can buy things you've always wanted, like a camera, hi-fi, short-wave radio, etc.

Talk it over with your parents. Then fill in the convenient coupon and mail it to us. Do it now. You can turn your spare time into money and awards.

Mail This Coupon Today

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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HE 5-1161

Norwalk Freeway Hearing

The Norwalk City Council will hold public hearing on Freeway 105 routing at 7 p.m. Monday at Excelsior High School Auditorium, 15711 Pioneer Blvd.

The public hearing is required prior to the city's entering into an agreement with the state for the construction of the 105 Freeway through the city.

The freeway, as now proposed, would pass through Norwalk from the west city limits to the San Gabriel River between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans Blvd.

Several streets in the area must be closed to allow construction, and Monday's meeting will allow property owners to express their views to the council before the agreement is completed.

SCHOOL AGENDA

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education, governing body for the city's unified and junior college districts. All public meetings are held in the board's second-floor chamber, 701 Locust Ave., and times are subject to change.

UNIFIED DISTRICT
Board conference, 9 a.m.
1. Report on compensatory education program.
Regular meeting, 4 p.m.
1. Regular order of business.
2. Authorization for LBUSD to participate in city beautification programs.
3. Approval of exclusions and readmissions.

JUNIOR COLLEGE
Regular meeting, 4:15 a.m.
1. Regular order of business.
2. Authorization of LBUCD to participate in city beautification programs.

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT... the groovy apartments advertised in today's Classified Ads.

LAST 6 DAYS!



SUMMER SPECIAL!



Now...picture your child in a Personality Portrait by Penneys!

3 are just 5⁹⁵
three 5x7 for the family

Bring your child in now and let our talented photographer capture that sparkling look forever! Come in while shopping...no appointment necessary...and remember, you can charge it at Penneys!



DOWNEY
Stonewood Shopping Center
Ph. 869-4541, Ext. 245

LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Shopping Center
Ph. 634-7000, Ext. 218



QUEEN MARY GUIDE MODELS NEW UNIFORM
Greta Heminger... Neither Mini, Maxi
—Staff Photo

UNSEXY COSTUMES FOR MARY GUIDES

Hemlines on new uniforms for girl tour guides aboard the Queen Mary are to be just above see-level. Skirt length is neither mini, maxi, nor mod — unless mod means moderate.

If not fashionable, the white pleated skirts are at least practical. They allow lady guides to maintain dignity while escorting visitors up steep ladders (stairs) aboard the Queen Mary.

The color scheme is veddy, veddy British as well as All-American: red, white and blue. The ladies' jackets are as sexy as U.S. Navy pea coats. In fact, they look like pea coats. They are double breasted with about a six-inch overlap.

In the "V" of the coat, the guide will wear an unknotted scarf resembling a sailor's kerchief.

The suggested headwear is quite rakish. It slopes from starboard to port. The cap emblem is worn over the right ear, British style.

The uniforms for men are the same except the males will wear, as the British say, trousers.

Museum of the Sea officials who will conduct the guided tours aboard ship point out these are not the final designs of the uniforms to be selected. That's comforting!

—JACK BALDWIN

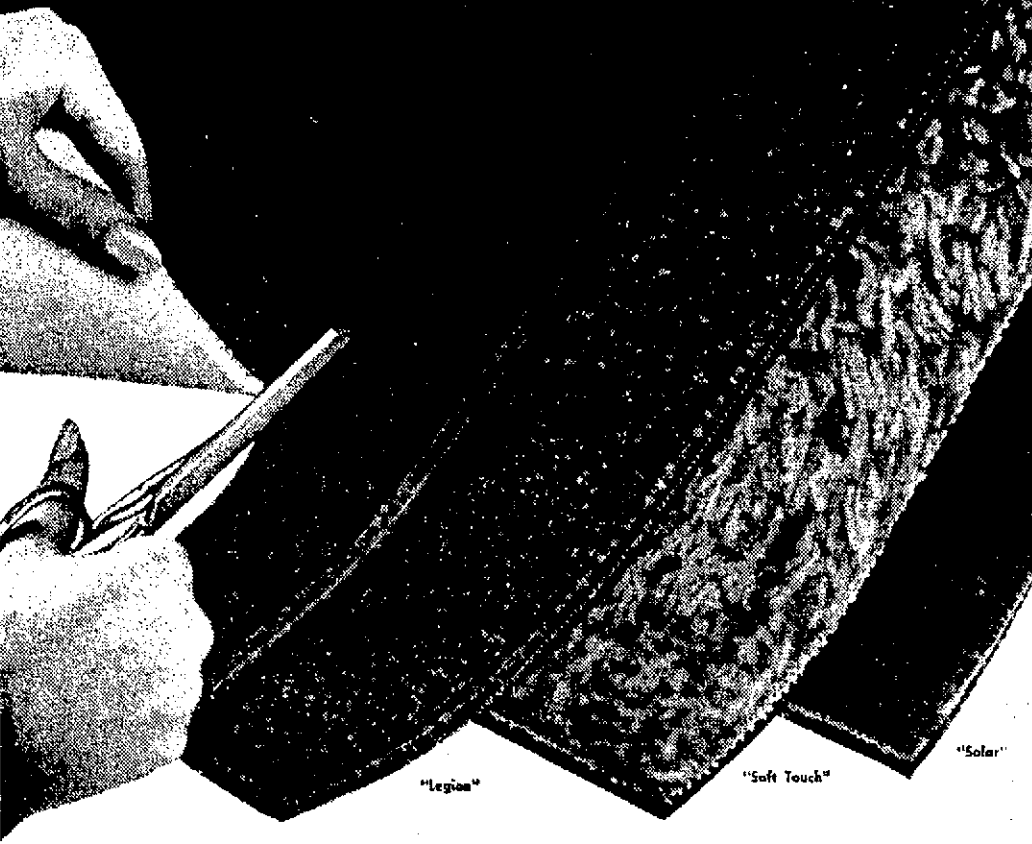
Electrical Union Installs Officers

New officers for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 2293, were installed Saturday night during the group's annual banquet at the Golden Sails Restaurant.

Leading the electrical workers employed at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard will be Walter Lee, president; C. R. Northrup, vice president; John Keller, recording secretary; Louis Ijams, financial secretary; Robert Cramer, treasurer; and Alex Vournazos, business manager.

Our install-it-yourself carpet sale through Saturday only!

Snip-to-fit...foam backing...
no additional padding needed.
This week only! Hurry in for big savings!



REG. 6.50 . . . NOW	REG. 7.50 . . . NOW	REG. 6.50 . . . NOW
5⁵⁰ sq. yd.	6⁵⁰ sq. yd.	5⁵⁰ sq. yd.
"LEGION" level loop tweed continuous filament nylon for modern or provincial rooms. Foam rubber back.	"SOFT TOUCH" thick, luxuriant nylon shag for sleek contemporary decor. Tweed colorings, foam rubber back.	"SOLAR" sturdy, hard-wearing continuous filament nylon in sculptured effect multi-level loop. Foam rubber backing.



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FULLERTON
Use Penneys time payment plan.

U.S. Fears Red Domination in Latin America

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials see the election victory of Marxist Salvador Allende in Chile as raising an ominous possibility that a major block of Latin American nations may come under Communist domination.

Countries mentioned as possible candidates for Communist influence, in addition to Chile, were listed as Peru, Bolivia, and Argentina.

A prominent U.S. official gave this assessment Wednesday to a group of Midwestern publishers, editors and broadcasters at a White House-sponsored background briefing in Chicago.

Under ground rules set by the Administration, the official could not be identified or quoted directly and his remarks were withheld from publication until Saturday evening.

President Nixon participated in the session but was not present when Allende's victory was discussed.

Although Allende did not

win a popular-vote majority in the Chilean victory, he topped a slate of three candidates and is expected to be elected president by his country's Congress next month.

The Administration official predicted Allende's election, barring some extraordinary development.

If Allende wins, he said, there is a good chance he would, over a period of years, establish some sort of Communist government.

In that case, he went on, communism in the hemisphere would not be confined to Cuba, which traditionally has had but a small impact on Latin American affairs, but would be extended to a major mainland nation.

The official said a Communist Chile might be joined, for example, by already divided Argentina, with which it shares a common frontier; by Peru, described as heading in directions that have been difficult to deal with; and by Bolivia, which the official said has been moving in more leftist, anti-United States direction.

Anti-Communists in the hemisphere, he said, should not delude themselves that an Allende presidency would not present massive problems not only for the U.S. but for other hemisphere countries.

It is one of those situa-

Ex-Mayor Due

to Hear Sentence

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Sentencing of former Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio and four others, convicted July 22 of conspiracy and extortion, takes place Tuesday before a federal court judge.

Found guilty on all 64 counts — one for conspiracy and 63 for extortion — all five face up to 1,200 years in jail and fines running to \$640,000.

The other four are Anthony Lamorte, former city public works director; former city attorney Philip Gordon, and reputed underworld figures Joseph Biancone and Ralph Vicaro.

tions, he declared, which is not too happy for U.S. interests. He said the U.S. is keeping a close watch on developments but that, at this point, its capacity to influence events in Chile, he said, would render extremely problematical the future of the Organization of American States and the Western Hemisphere Defense Board.

The Inter-American Press Association reported Saturday that Communist pres-

ures already are beginning to strangle the news media. It said threats of violence and intimidation are causing the sales of newspapers and radio stations, resignations of news officials and dismissal of anti-Marxist newsmen, along with upheavals within press-related trade unions.

The IAPA added that those practicing intimidation already have gained control over all of Chile's non-government television channels.

KENNEDY HITS U.S. HEALTH CARE

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Saturday national health insurance is needed to improve health care, which he said is "the fastest-growing failing business in the nation."

The Massachusetts Democrat said health care in the United States is a \$63-billion industry which "fails to meet the needs of our people."

He told physicians and laymen at the annual reunion of the Lahey Clinic

Foundation that the Senate Health Committee will begin hearings next week on comprehensive national health insurance.

He pointed out that he introduced legislation last month to create such a system which he said is needed to improve health care.

"(Without such a system) neither Congress nor the medical profession will ever take the basic steps that are essential to improve the system," Kennedy said.

"Without national health insurance to galvanize us into action, we will simply continue to patch the present system beyond any reasonable hope of survival."

He said the private health insurance industry "has failed us . . . is in chaos."

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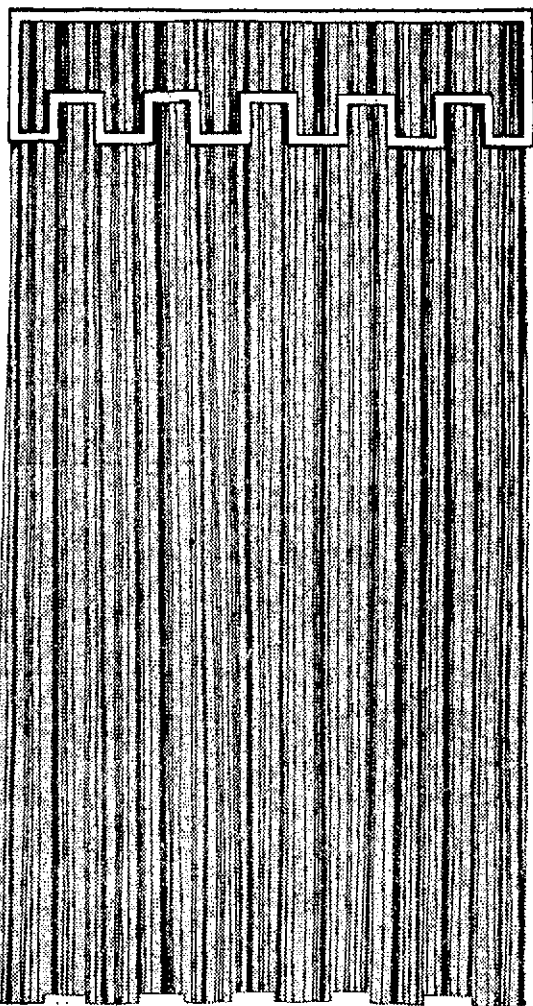
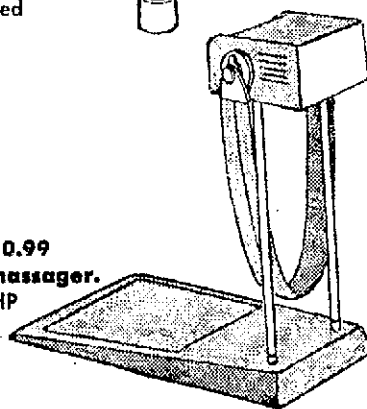
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JOSEPH A. BALL DR. FILLMORE FREEMAN

Two Will Chair L.B. Panel to Elect Riles

Attorney Joseph A. Ball and chemistry professor Fillmore Freeman will serve as cochairmen of a Long Beach committee seeking to elect Wilson C. Riles state superintendent of public instruction.

They succeed Dr. Harry Orme, who served as local chairman before the spring primary election which secured for Riles a place on the November ballot in opposition to incumbent Supt. Max Rutherford.

INCREASING professional responsibilities kept Dr. Orme from continuing, it was reported, although his wife remains a subcommittee chairman.

Ball and Dr. Freeman, a California State College,

Long Beach faculty member, will oversee a stepped-up campaign in Long Beach. A volunteer-staffed headquarters is expected to open this week.

And plans now are being completed for a face-to-face meeting between Riles and area supporters at a \$25-a-plate dinner Oct. 8 in the Edgewater Inn. Riles earlier will barnstorm the city.

The 53-year-old black educator, currently on unpaid leave as deputy superintendent of public instruction, has built a platform around such planks as the development of school-community partnerships, educational accountability and drug abuse programs.

ON THE OVERHEATED question of busing to achieve racial balance in California schools, Riles declares:

"The superintendent of public instruction cannot and should not attempt to force busing on any community — nor should he attempt to prevent it if the parents so desire. I will help communities — not dictate to them — in working out the best approach for their local situation."

He also believes "the local property taxpayer cannot continue to carry the growing burden of paying for the schools. The state again (as it did in the mid-1950s) assume at least 50 per cent of public school costs." — Ralph Himmman Jr.

Deadline Rejected on Troop Withdrawal

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont Republicans Saturday turned aside a move to set a deadline for the involvement of Vermont soldiers in Vietnam, supporting instead President Nixon's objective to bring the Southeast Asian conflict to "an early end."

A vocie vote at Saturday's GOP state platform convention rejected wording that "all Vermont troops be out of Vietnam by January 1972" offered by a Rutland County delegate, Robert Marsh of Poultney, an English professor at Green Mountain College.

Enrollment for Small Boat Handling Classes

Enrollment in the fall classes in small boat handling offered by the Long Beach unit of the United States Power Squadron will close this week, according to Cdr. Laurel Linn, commander of the local squadron.

The once-a-week classes will be held at Wilson High School, Tenth Street and Ximino Avenue, Mondays; Hill Junior High School, 1160 Iroquois Ave.,

Wednesdays; and Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., Thursdays.

The free evening classes are conducted in the cafeterias at each school starting at 7:30.

Any resident, 14 years of age or older, living in Los Angeles or Orange County may enroll in the Piloting class.

The 13-week course will cover rules of the road, Coast Guard regulations,

aids to navigation, charts and symbols, compass reading, docking and undocking and many other matters relating to safe small boat handling.

Students need not own a boat to enroll.

"The course will be particularly helpful to the prospective boat buyer in assisting him select the right boat and properly equip it," Cdr. Linn said.

"The course covers the

minimum knowledge any sailboat or powerboat skipper should have before at-

tempting to operate any boat, regardless of size," claims Cdr. Linn.

Sailor's Attacker

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sailor threw a would-be thief off a bridge and into the Anacostia River Saturday, police reported. Harbor police dragged the river for hours but no body was recovered.

Douglas Vonins, a Navy

Tossed Off Bridge

enlisted man stationed at the Navy Yard, said a man tried to take his wristwatch as he walked across the bridge. In an ensuing struggle, police said, the sailor threw his attacker off the bridge.

The 550-member Long Beach Squadron also conducts classes in seamanship, advanced piloting, celestial navigation, sailing marine electronics, engine maintenance and weather.

Dr. Rowan

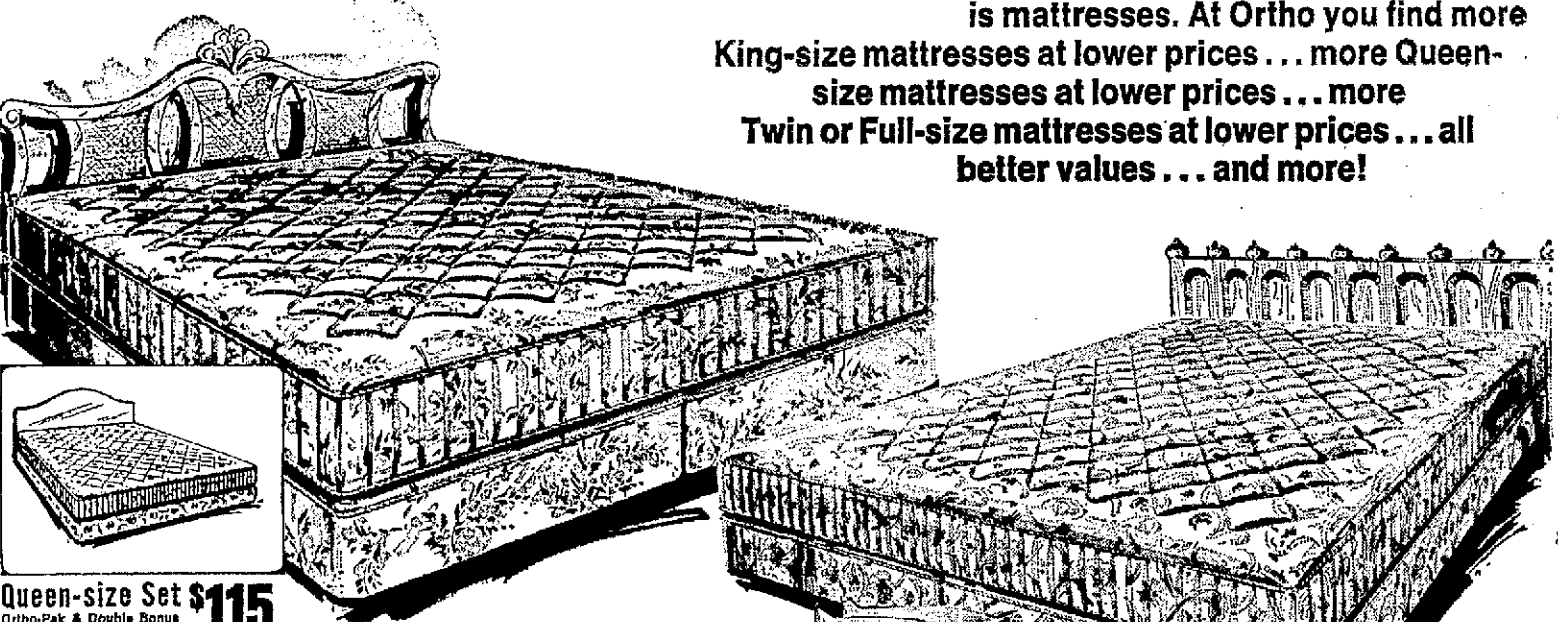
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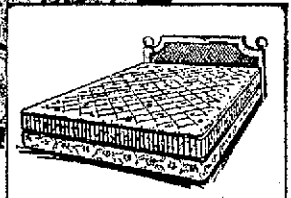
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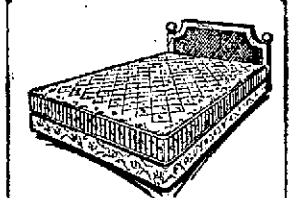
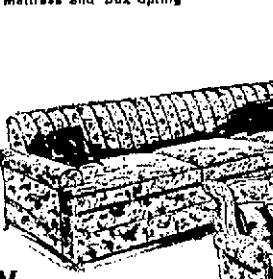
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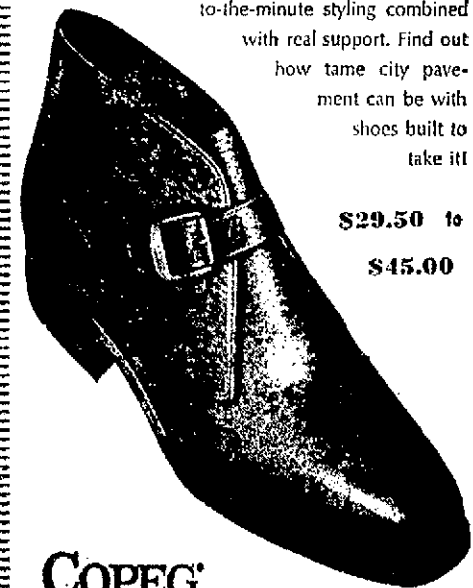
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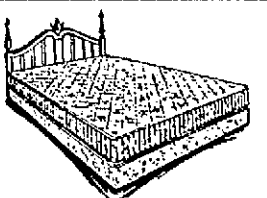
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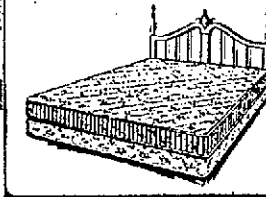
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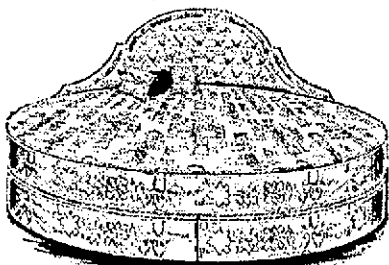
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'Horns
Hook
Bears

Worster, Phillips
Spark 56-15 Rout

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Fullback Steve Worster blasted for three touchdowns and quarterback Eddie Phillips made a spectacular debut as No. 2 ranked Texas crushed California, 56-15, in an intersectional game.

Worster, a 208-pound senior all-America, rumbled for scores on runs of 2, 11 and 9 yards — all in the first quarter — and Phillips cruised for touchdowns of 10 and 7 yards.

It was Texas' 21st consecutive victory over three seasons.

The Longhorns, the leading rushing team in the nation last year, rolled up 443 yards on the ground even though the subs played the last four minutes of the first half and most of the second half.

Phillips, a 193-pound junior taking over this season from James Street who was undefeated in 20 games as a starter, baffled the Golden Bears with his rollouts, zipping for 129 yards on 9 carries. Worster had 43 yards in 7 carries.

"There must have been some wide open spaces out there," Phillips said when informed of his rushing total. "They were taking out fullback (on the option) leaving me and the pitcher open."

"Nobody has given him much credit, but he's a heck of a runner," said Worster in appraising Phillips' debut.

Isaac Curtis, the highly touted Cal sophomore with 9.3 speed over 100 yards, was contained most of the game. His fumble on the kickoff after a jarring tackle by kicker Happy Feller set up Texas' second touchdown.

California 0 0 0 15-15
Sept. 19, 1970
Tex.—Worster 2 run (Feller kick)
Tex.—Worster 11 run (Feller kick)
Tex.—Worster 5 run (Feller kick)
Tex.—Phillips 10 run (Feller kick)
Tex.—Phillips 7 run (Feller kick)
Tex.—Phillips 1 run (Feller kick)
Tex.—Worster 14 run (Feller kick)
Cal.—Curtis 23 pass from S. Curtis (Wersching kick)
Tex.—Kahley 25 run (Feller kick)
Cal.—Todd 2 run (100 pass from S. Curtis)
A—61,000

Cal. Texas
First downs 21 29
Rushing yardage 116 243
Passing yardage 240 113
Penalties 16-30 7-19
Fumbles 6-30 3-24
Returns yardage 153 66
Fumbles lost 9 9
Yards penalized 3 25

SPORTS
CALENDAR

Surfing — U.S. Surfboard Championships, Huntington Beach pier, 7 a.m.

Tennis — Pacific Southwest Open, L.A. Tennis Club, 9 a.m.

Auto Racing — Cal Club Challenge Cup road races, Ontario Speedway, noon; Figure-8 stock cars, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

Baseball — Houston vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Drag Racing — AHRA class racing, Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, 1 p.m.

Soccer — Santos of Brazil vs. Guadalajara, Coliseum, 4 p.m.

Bullfights — Tijuana, 4 p.m.

CUBS KEEP PACE

Clemente, Playing in Pain,
Leads Pirates Past Mets

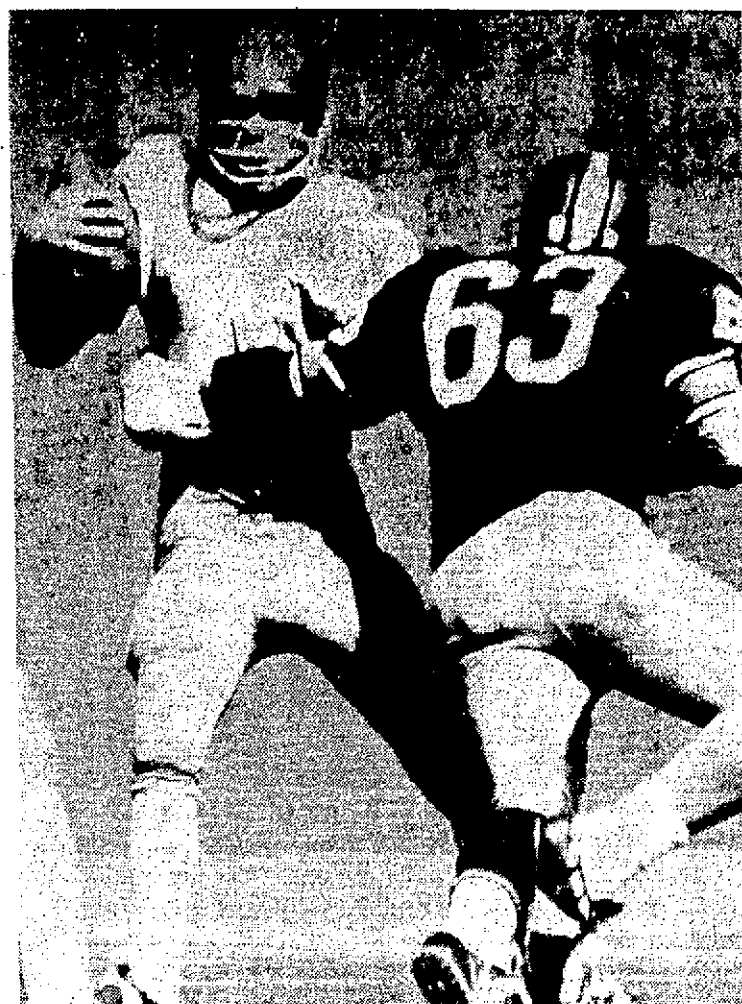
Combined News Services

Roberto Clemente was the only player who felt any pain in the Pittsburgh dressing room Saturday

Box scores on Page S-1.

after the Pirates' 2-1 victory over the New York Mets at Shea Stadium.

Clemente returned to the Pittsburgh lineup for the first time since Sept. 4,



CAUGHT IN ACT

Dennis Dummit looks like boy who got caught stealing watermelions as Pitt defensive end Jack Dykes storms in to dump UCLA quarterback for four-yard loss in first half Saturday. Bruins won, 24-15.

—AP Wirephoto

PITT SOPH STARS, BUT...

Dummit Rallies Bruins for
24-15 Victory Over Panthers

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH — Third quarters apparently are going to be very big for UCLA this year.

For the second week in a row, the Bruins turned their game around with a

third-period rally as they bowled over the Pitt Panthers Saturday, 24-15.

A crowd of 33,889 fans witnessed the inaugural game on Pitt Stadium's new AstroTurf field.

Trailing by five points at halftime, the Bruins struck for a pair of touch-

downs in the first 4½ minutes of the second half to wrap up win No. 2 for the season and give Tommy Prothro his 100th victory in 15 years as a head coach.

But Prothro, heaving a sigh of relief, admitted it was a tough way to win a game.

The Panthers, rolling up a total of 407 net yards, threatened to blow the Bruins out of the game in the first half under the spirited leadership of sophomore quarterback John Hogen, who completed 29 of 47 passes for 299 yards in his varsity debut.

However, UCLA quickly gained control of the situation with its resurgence at the outset of the third quarter.

A new UCLA hero emerged from the rally — Reggie Echols, 6-3, 190-pound sophomore reserve end, who caught a pass for one touchdown and set up the second with a spectacular diving catch on the one-yard line.

Echols also gathered in a 27-yard pass on the Pitt 22 in the final seconds of the first half to put the Bruins in position for Bruce Barnes' field goal from the 29-yard line which cut Pitt's advantage to 15-10.

Echols came into the game late in the first half when Terry Vernoy was shaken up.

Although Dummit had one of his poorest passing days at UCLA, he nevertheless produced some excellent quarterbacking. He mixed his passing game with some more effective running by Arthur Sims and "the young bulls" — sophomores Randy Tyler and Gary Campbell.

Sims gained more than 100 yards for the second game in a row, picking up 126 in 16 carries and scoring the Bruins' first TD with a 51-yard run.

Dummit completed only 10 of 25 passes for 135 yards and had two threatening drives broken up by interceptions. However, his receivers dropped at least five passes.

The Bruins' drive with the second-half kickoff covering 74 yards in eight plays was a most impressive advance and sent them into the lead for good.

The victory enabled Pittsburgh to maintain a 1½-game lead over Chicago in the National League

(Continued Pg. S-1, Col. 3)

73,768 SEE 21-21 STANDOFF

Jones' Magic Fails --
Trojans, 'Huskers Tie

By LOEL SCHIRADER
Staff Writer

Jimmy Jones had been there before — the clock tolling off the seconds until the moment of execution.

Six times in 1969 the USC quarterback had worked a miracle in the fi-

nal minutes for USC's football team.

But Saturday night, with 73,768 fans hanging on at the Coliseum for Jones' bit of magic, the rabbit got its head only partially out of the hat.

Jones' arching 60-yard pass to end Sam Dickerson, on the last play of the game was jostled out of the grip of the Trojan receiver and USC had to settle for a 21-21 tie with a solid, determined Nebraska team.

The Trojans, now unbeaten in 23 regular-season games, could hardly complain about the outcome.

Nebraska, which came West vowing to erase memories of a 31-21 loss to the Trojans at Lincoln a year ago, fumbled away one scoring opportunity at the USC 6 in the first quarter.

But the play that might have put the Cornhuskers beyond reach occurred early in the fourth quarter with Nebraska leading, 21-14.

Placekicker Paul Rogers, who kicked four field goals in Nebraska's 45-6 win over Georgia in the Sun Bowl last New Year's Day, missed an easy 22-yard attempt.

This afforded USC a chance to salvage something from an effort that was dismal in many ways when compared to the Trojans' 42-21 win over Alabama in the season opener.

Jones described the final play as "90 maximum protection."

What this meant was that Dickerson, a favorite Jones target in the heart-thumpers of '69, was to use his 9.7 speed in a direct dash to the goal-line while the Trojans kept other potential receivers back to protect the passer.

"Sam did his job," said Jones in the eerie quiet of USC's dressing quarters.

"It was a perfectly thrown pass," commented Nebraska cornerback Jim Anderson. "I'm sorry to

say it could have gone either way."

What did he mean by that response?

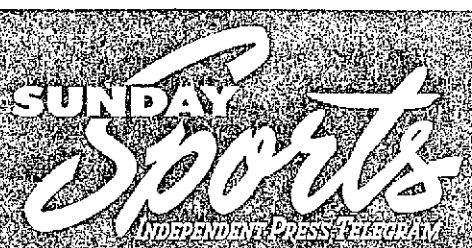
"Well, I was afraid the officials might call it pass interference. I was just hoping and praying that a flag wouldn't be dropped."

Few, if any, observers could detect any possible

infraction. Last year at Lincoln, the Cornhuskers were victims of an inability to match USC's line and backfield speed. Such wasn't the case this time.

Senior Joe Orduna, who sat out 1969 with a bum knee, and sophomore

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 5)



SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 1970

SECTION 5 — PAGE S-1

Burns Bottled
Up -- Pacific
Prevails, 9-6

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

STOCKTON — A University of Pacific defense repulsed three Cal State Long Beach scoring bids in the final quarter and got a 31-yard field goal from Mark Pash to embarrass the 49ers, 9-6, in a Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. victory Saturday night.

A crowd of 15,040 in Tiger Stadium watched their unbeaten heroes put a serious dent in the 49ers' PCAA title aspirations.

If Tiger fans didn't consider their team a title threat before the game, they should now.

Pacific, coached by Homer Smith, dominated Cal State's offense after a first-quarter score and rose to the occasions three times in the fourth quarter.

The Tigers stopped a 49er drive on their own 20 with 13:18 remaining, halted another Cal State bid at the Pacific 9 with 4:34 to go and stopped a final victory try at the Tiger 24 with less than two minutes left.

The 49ers appeared to have tied the contest, 9-9, on the drive that reached the Pacific 20 when sopho-

more Terry Logue's 36-yard field goal appeared good. Officials, however, said it was not.

The 49ers, gallantly, shunned a tie on the try which reached the 9, trying for four yards on fourth down.

Randy Drake was thrown for a yard loss on the play.

The Tigers overwhelmed the CSLB offense, limiting

How They Scored

Cal State L.B.	6 0 0 6-6
Pacific	0 0 0 0-0
CSLB Pac	First Quarter
6	0 Burns 4 run
7:24	
SECOND QUARTER	
6	4 Coleman 7 pass from Reed
3:14	
THIRD QUARTER	
6	9 Pash 31 field goal
5:19	

tailback Leon Burns to a scant 54 yards in 23 attempts.

The 49ers, using a varied offense directed by Rod Graves, took a 6-0 lead the second time they had the ball, moving 59 yards in nine plays midway though the first period.

Graves, faking first to Burns and then sprinting around Pacific's collapsing defense, carried three times in the blitz and collected 29 yards. He also passed 12 yards to Ken Matthews on a rollout that put the ball of the Tiger 3.

Burns gained one at right guard before driving at left guard, breaking to the outside and outrunning three Tigers in a race to the end zone flag.

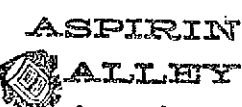
The 49ers missed the conversion attempt when Terry Logue's kick skidded to the left of the goal.

Read, already knicked for a pair of the 49ers' four first-half interceptions, got his club even with 11:46 remaining in the second period by culminating a 60-yard drive with a seven-yard pass to Roger Coleman, who made a brilliant catch under Bryan Shaw at the goal line.

The Tigers failed to take the lead, however, when the 49ers broke through to block the conversion attempt.

The 49ers, getting their first real test against a passing offense, limited Reed to 11 completes in 29 for 126 yards and they also stole four of his throws, on each by Shaw, Severson,

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)



Nebraska 21, USC 21 (tie).

Washington 42, Michigan State 16.

Tulane 17, Georgia 14.

Kentucky 16, Kansas State 3.

Illinois 20, Oregon 16.

Texas Tech 23, Kansas 0.

Missouri 34, Minnesota 12.

Colorado 16, Indiana 9.



TELEVISION

Cowboys vs. Eagles, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
Raiders vs. Bengals, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
Clubs vs. Vikings, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Angels vs. Athletics, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

RADIO

Chargers vs. Colts, KBIG, 1 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Astros, KFI, 1 p.m.
Angels vs. Athletics, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.



TROJANS STALK CORNHUSKER

USC's Tody Smith reaches for Joe Orduna as Nebraska halfback steps through big hole for six-yard gain during first quarter of intersectional game. Trojan linebacker Greg Slough (53) follows action.

—AP Wirephoto

Washington . 42

Mich. State . 16

Story on Page S-3

Stanford . . . 34

San Jose St. . . 3

Story on Page S-3

Notre Dame . 35

Northwest'n . 14

Story on Page S-3

Missouri . . . 34

Minnesota . . 12

Story on Page S-3

Illinois 20

Oregon 16

Story on Page S-3

Oklahoma . . 21

Wisconsin . . . 7

Story on Page S-3

Penn State . . 55

Navy 7

Story on Page S-5



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Pele: It Rhymes With Pay Day

The highest paid athlete in the world is a soccer player, but he has a special problem.

The man is Pele, a Brazilian millionaire who will perform in the Coliseum this afternoon against a team from Mexico.

Pele is understandably upset. His government deprives him of \$160,000 a year. "All I take home," said the Latin with numerous business interests, "is \$340,000 tax free for a year. My contract calls for \$500,000."

Brother, I should have such problems.

A very entertaining man who scoffs at such minor sports as baseball and American football, Pele is quick to acknowledge that he is the world's finest athlete.

In his broken English and with the help of a friend, Pele remarked in this fashion "I am the best in the whole world in soccer. Since soccer is the most difficult sport of all — and the world's most recognized sport therefore I am the greatest."

In an attempt to match him with Cassius Clay in a telephone interview, Pele declined. "He's a box fighter. Who cares?"

A CANDID PERSON, Pele is not in the least bit hesitant to speak his mind. Like Clay, he pulls no punches.

As the highest paid athlete in the world, Pele was asked what he does with his money.

"I let it bring in more money," smiled the man of many investments.

How many games does Pele play during the course of a grueling season?

"More than 100," he responded. "Think about it. Your football teams play 10 or 14 games a season. Think about 100 soccer games. Nobody in the world plays as many games as our Santos team. We don't play just every Sunday. We play four times a week. We're in far better condition than any of your football players. I know that they couldn't play four times a week."

PELE'S GREAT ABILITY is a drawback to family life. Like most people successful in their job, Pele does have some internal problems.

"It is very tiresome and lonesome," remarked the Latin.

"Our team travels so much that even my family doesn't recognize me some time. We travel and travel. A few days ago we had finally had a whole day for our family. Going back home I found out that my baby daughter started to speak. One of these days I will find out that she is getting married."

During the course of a season that involves more than 100 games—despite your wealth, Pele—is the game still sport for you?

"Of course," was the instant response. "Otherwise I would do something else and take a drop in pay. I feel the game and I enjoy it. I get hurt and I don't like that, but I feel the game. I mean, mister, you have to have a love for your job. If you don't, get another job. I like soccer. I like to score. I like to run. If I didn't like any of those two things, I would not be playing the game."

HAVE YOU HEARD about Babe Ruth, Sandy Koufax and other legendary U.S. sports figures?

"Who hasn't?" shot back Pele. "They were good, very good, I know. So people especially try to beat them. Maybe the case is the same for me. I hope so."

"They can beat me and they can beat Santos. But they try so hard and that proves our team is good. Maybe they will beat Brazil in soccer, but we still are the best in the world, with or without Pele."

Asked how many goals he has scored and the fact that many consider his home as a soccer museum, Pele again laughed.

"You know I'm getting on 30 this year, but it doesn't bother me. I feel better the older I get. I think I've scored about 1,100 goals and the way things are going today I think I could score another thousand. Some of your people said that life begins at 40. I'm 10 years ahead of them."

"About my house, well, my wife doesn't approve. I will have to say that it is a soccer museum. I just don't throw away anything that people have given to me. I have kept all the trophies won around the world. And, also, the decorations. I don't think things of this type should be disregarded."

"London wants me to exhibit all of these and they will insure them all for many thousands of dollars. They'd better or they won't see them."

Pele is a rags-to-riches athlete. In his teens, he shined shoes. He was a fourth grade dropout.

"DON'T GIVE THESE little kids who might read what you write the idea that it's good to leave school," said Pele. "It isn't. I was a poor boy and that isn't in America. I went out to play soccer. We used a sock stuffed with rags for a ball. It wasn't good, but it was all we had."

In one respect, Pele is not to be trusted.

His real name is Edson Arantes do Nascimento. I didn't believe it, either, but it's true. Why, young man, the reason for the change?

"Easy," shot back Pele. "My name rhymes with pay day."

That's the name of the game today.

Dons Shade St. Paul, 7-6

Quarterback Dwight Mathews of El Rancho High rushed for 120 yards in 17 carries, guiding the Dons to a 7-6 non-league victory over St. Paul Saturday night.

After a scoreless first half, Mathews scampered 8 yards for a touchdown with less than 8 minutes remaining in the third period.

Endicott moved Oregon State 56 yards in six plays for the first score six minutes deep in the first period — the first kill in a rainy first half. He threw

an eight yard scoring pass to wingback Bill Carlquist to climax the drive after putting the ball deep into

the Hawkeyes territory with a 26-run on a quarter-back kick.

Oregon State struck again, going 47 yards in eight plays with 3:58 left in the opening period with Carlquist diving three yards into the end zone on a left end sweep.

Iowa, which failed to capitalize on two second-period breaks, got on the scoreboard in the third pe-

riod during the one and only time it had possession of the ball in the quarter.

The Hawkeyes moved 80 yards in 10 plays with the big gain in the march, tailback Levi Mitchell's 37-yard sideline run a feature.

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Beavers Storm Past Iowa

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Endicott engineered two first-period touchdowns between cloudbursts, then ball-controlled Oregon State to a 21-14 intersection football victory over Iowa of the Big Ten Saturday night.

Endicott moved Oregon State 56 yards in six plays for the first score six minutes deep in the first period — the first kill in a rainy first half. He threw

an eight yard scoring pass to wingback Bill Carlquist to climax the drive after putting the ball deep into

the Hawkeyes territory with a 26-run on a quarter-back kick.

Oregon State struck again, going 47 yards in eight plays with 3:58 left in the opening period with Carlquist diving three yards into the end zone on a left end sweep.

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RON AYALA—

(Continued from Page S-3)

we got two feet away from the car we were stopped by a group of kids that asked him if he was Ron Ayala, the football player. So there we were in the middle of a parking lot signing autographs."

AYALA IS PLAYING his third year at USC. He started out as a quarterback and now plays safety but is best known for his placekicking achievements, like the one that beat Stanford, and a school record there at Alabama last week.

Perhaps forgotten is his 6-5 high jumping and the three letters he also won in basketball at Lakewood. Ron is 5 feet, 9 inches tall and, on a strong day, weighs 175.

"I had about 15 or 20 different scholarship offers," he recalls. "I could have gone to Arizona or Colorado or somewhere like that, but I wanted to stay in the area."

"Another thing—I knew if I made it at SC I'd be making it at the No. 1 place. It was a challenge. Same thing with the size. It's a personal challenge. That's why I high jumped. That's why I'm kicking."

"Although I need a holder, I need the center, I need the blocking up front, as far as the actual process of kicking goes, it's strictly one man."

Ron was the man against Stanford that night in the Coliseum.

"Sid (center Sid Smith) told me later," Ron says, "that he looked down the line to see if everybody was onside, then looked up at the clock and saw 'two seconds' and just snapped it."

"When I kicked it, it started going toward the tunnel... then the ball actually hooked back in. Maybe the Stanford fans went 'aaahh' and blew it back in, I don't know."

"I started to throw my arms up and go to the sidelines, but the sidelines came at me. I think (Fred) Khasigian and Sid got me first and then (Charlie) Weaver just belted me... threw both arms around me, picked me up and was jumping up and down and I was just hanging on."

"Then he dragged me to the middle of the field and everybody just started jumping on top."

A GUY COULD LIVE forever on an experience like that, or think he could. Ayala, instead, has decided to get serious about pursuing his major in business management.

"I haven't been the ideal student," he concedes. "I've been up and down at both ends of this school."

What's the problem—lack of concentration, lack of dedication?

"It's been a carousing attitude. I have just been a big chump. Instead of going home to study, I'd go running out at night with the guys on the row."

"But I sat back in the summer and said, 'Hey, it's almost over. What are you gonna have to show for it?'"

"It's gonna take me an extra semester to get my degree now but some way, somehow, I'm gonna get it. If I get a chance to go to pro ball I'll go, but I'll be back next spring."

A lot of athletes say it but few do it. Ron has a purpose—Christi—and a plan.

I'll ask for that (semester's tuition) as part of my contract."

Ayala, as the name suggests, is Mexican, or at least half so. His mother is Mexican, his father Puerto Rican.

"I do some speaking engagements," he says. "East Los Angeles, El Monte, Whittier, San Gabriel, Wilmington. I speak to a lot of Mexican-American people and I've been saying to the kids:

"The opportunity is there... but you have to go get it. Don't wait for somebody to give it to you."

"I want to be a good example, get that degree and say, 'Here, see, I did it, and I didn't come from any better family or anything better than you. If you want it real bad, you can get it too.'"

Balky Wedge Gives Devlin Rough Time

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (UPI) — Australian Bruce Devlin, despite a balky wedge, shaved two

Archer Ties Beman for Golf Lead

ROBINSON, Ill. (UPI) — George Archer, a 6-foot-6-inch Californian with a putting profile like a longbow, drove the ball true as an arrow Saturday in capturing a share of the second-round lead in the \$100,000 Robinson PGA Golf Classic.

Archer, 30, totalled an 8-under-par 134 for 18 holes and with Deane Beman, 32-year-old Bethesda, Md., belter, moved one stroke ahead with 134s for a crack at the \$20,000 winner's share of the purse.

Unheralded Bob Payne, 26, Mount Vernon, Ill., who has been on the tour only two years, scored a birdie on the 18th hole in the dusk for a 68 and a two-round total of 135, one strike behind the leaders.

Stewart Wins Pole for Canadian Prix

MONT TREMBLANT, Canada (UPI) — Defending world driving champion Jackie Stewart took the pole position Saturday in time trials for today's Canadian Grand Prix.

Stewart qualified two cars, one for the pole position and the other third-fastest, but chose speed over reliability and opted for the quicker car.

shots off par Saturday for a 70 and a 54-hole aggregate of 6-under-par 210 to lead the Alcan Golfer of the Year championship by three strokes with only one round to go.

Devlin, 32, said, "I'd have had a five-shot lead if I could have used the wedge. It let me down time and again. I wish somebody would teach me how to use it."

Devlin found himself struggling for pars when he could have been set up for birdies, but he nevertheless didn't do too badly until the last two holes which he bogeyed for a 5-55 finish.

"It should have been 4-44," he groaned.

Bruce Devlin	69-71-70-210
Australia	
Peter Oosterhuis	73-72-68-213
Netherlands	
Neil Colles	76-67-70-213
England	
Bob Robinson	75-66-72-213
Winnipeg, Maine	
Lee Trevino	72-73-70-215
El Paso, Tex.	
Christy O'Connor	72-71-71-215
Ireland	
Billy Casper	71-70-70-217
Bonita, Calif.	
Howie Johnson	73-72-72-217
Palm Springs, Calif.	
Neri Vanczy	72-72-73-217
Pompano Beach, Fla.	
Charles Coody	79-70-70-219
Adrian, Tex.	
Bernard Hunt	76-72-71-219
England	
Aulor Barber	74-74-73-220
Sherman, Tex.	
Bruce Crampton	73-72-75-220
Wales	
Brian Huggett	75-75-71-221
Wales	
Bob Charles	78-70-73-221
New Zealand	
Tommy Horton	71-73-70-222
England	
Jim Colbert	76-75-71-222
Irland Park, Kans.	
Al Balding	71-71-74-222
Canada	
Bob Murphy	75-71-76-222
Barlin, Fla.	
John Cardinale	78-72-73-223
France	
Teakaki Koni	78-71-75-224
Australia	
Mollie, Ill.	83-70-73-226
Devo Hill	
Malcolm Gresson	77-76-78-231
England	

Virginia Sweeps

Class A Low New — Chuck Skidmore 81-12-65, Pole Drake 77-8-69.
Class A Blind Buggy — Milo Dick (77), John Connolly, Bob Woodruff, Howard Merrill, Clark Hoggness, Luke Foto, Murphy Fish.
Class B Low New — Art Jon 86-17-69, Joe Ball 85-16-69, Ty Ellis 87-22-69.
Class B Blind Buggy — Alvin Anderson (77), Jack Ahrens.

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BILLIE JEAN TO RETURN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Billie Jean King, out of action since knee surgery July 22, will return to tennis in the Pacific Coast International Championships in San Francisco and Berkeley later this month, tournament director Barry MacKay said.

MacKay said Friday Mrs. King will compete in doubles only with Rosemary Casals of San Francisco during the tournament Sept. 26 through Oct.

National Air Race Finals Today at Reno

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Richard Minges, a 31-year-old pilot from Fayetteville, N.C., flew his formula 1 Midget to the fastest qualifying time Saturday to post second place for today's finals in the 1970 National Championship Air Races.

Have the NIGHTTIME of Your Life!

World's Fastest Horses! Longer Races!

Monday-Saturday 7:45 PM

Play New, Exciting, Nightly Double and EXACTA!

MEET ENDS TOMORROW NIGHT 2 BIG RACES

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THE \$10,000 CONSOLIDATION (2 YR. OLDS)

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Tickets available through TICKETRON.
Dial (213) 878-2211



LOS ALAMITOS
WEST OF DISNEYLAND ON KATELLA

U.S. SURFING

Corky, Linda in Title Defenses

HUNTINGTON BEACH — The nation's best surfers gathered Saturday for the 12th annual U.S. surfing championships. Meet directors expected 150,000 spectators in two days.

Defending champions Corky Carroll and Linda Benson led the field in the men's and women's invitational events, both scheduled this morning.

A pre-meet controversy involved world champion Rolf Arnnes and former U.S. champion David Nuuhiwa, both of whom claim they weren't invited to compete in the invitational event.

Since they notified contest officials after the filing deadline, they're both listed as alternates and will compete if anyone drops out.

Surf Saturday was three feet and rising.

In women's semifinals, Jericho Poppler of the Long Beach Century Club finished first ahead of Margo Godfrey, Joyce Hoffman and Barbi Baron.

All except the latter were members of the U.S. national surfing team last spring.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 20, 1970

Six Matadors Vie for Golden Sword

TIJUANA — In perhaps the most spectacular display of talent ever assembled for a single corrida, Joselito Huerta, Mexico's No. 1 matador, Manolo Martinez, Eloy Cavazos, Chucho Solorzano, Ricardo Castro and Curro Rivera will appear at the downtown plaza today at 4.

This event is called the Golden Sword Corrida. The winner will be the one who draws the longest and loudest ovations.

YOU CAN BE A HELICOPTER PILOT AND EARN 25,000 PER YEAR

HELICOPTER PILOTS ARE NEEDED

- ★ LAW ENFORCEMENT
- ★ FIRE FIGHTING
- ★ MOTION PICTURES
- ★ TRANSPORTATION
- ★ AGRICULTURE
- ★ CONSTRUCTION

No previous experience or educational background required. Train in your spare time. Approved for Veterans and loans available to non-Vets.

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LONG BEACH AIRPORT
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OPEN SUNDAYS

Have A Hawaiian Holiday On Us

See Big Time Collegiate Football When Cal State Long Beach Meets Hawaii Saturday Sept. 26 at Veterans Stadium

BUY ONE RESERVED TICKET AT \$4.00 or ONE GEN. ADM. TICKET AT \$2.50 AND WE'LL GIVE YOU ONE FREE
(OFFER EXPIRES TUESDAY, SEPT. 22)

FOR FURTHER TICKET INFORMATION CALL 439-0401

HOME OR AWAY — LISTEN TO THE 49ERS ON KFOX, 1280 AM



SEE COUPON IN SPORTS SECTION

BLUE FLAME RUNS 411 BEFORE TROUBLE HITS

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI) — The Blue Flame rocket car driven by Gary Gabelich of Long Beach turned in an officially timed speed of 411.33 mph over a measured quarter-mile Saturday, but ran into mechanical difficulties after the run.

Project manager Dean Dietrich cancelled the rest of Saturday's runs because of a faulty compressor.

A new one was being ordered from California, but the car won't be ready to go until Monday at the earliest.

The slim-tipped vehicle zoomed away from the four-mile marker and rolled to a stop just past the nine-mile mark. It took its first trial through the running mile, and observers said it made an eerie howl as it attained its fastest speed yet.

ALAMITOS

(Continued from Page S-1)

ings this year, his only loss being in the \$25,000 Go Man Go Labor Day when he was beaten a nose by Motivator while carrying 133 pounds. He also was disqualified and placed last for interference in that race. Motivator finished sixth in the championship.

An oddity occurred when Kawehi Bar paid the same price for all three places — \$2.80 to win, \$2.60 to place and \$2.60 to show. Top Rockette returned \$5.80 and \$5. while Quincey A Go Go, which was second in the championship a year ago, paid \$10.00 to show.

The win was the third of the evening for jockey Bobby Adair, topping his season set the track record of 103 when there were 78 nights, and Monday night closes the 66-night meeting this year.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

(Also runs listed in order of finish)

Clear & Fast	
FIRST RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
SECOND RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
THIRD RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
FOURTH RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
FIFTH RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
SIXTH RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
SEVENTH RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
EIGHTH RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
NINTH RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
TENTH RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Clear & Fast	
FIRST RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
SECOND RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
THIRD RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
FOURTH RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
FIFTH RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
SIXTH RACE — 350 yards:	
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Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
SEVENTH RACE — 350 yards:	
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TENTH RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	

POMONA RESULTS

(Also runs listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
SECOND RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
THIRD RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
FOURTH RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
3. Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50	
Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
FIFTH RACE — 350 yards:	
1. Lash, Adair 1:20.50 5.00	
2. Royal Rock, Wain 32.00 1.50	
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Time: 1:21.10. Also ran: Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50; Lash, Wain 32.00 1.50.	
SIXTH RACE — 350 yards:	
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RACING ROUNDUP

Combined News Service
SAN ANTONIO, Calif. — Dizzy Babe, an A-rated chestnut son of Bunty's, won the \$100,000 California Handicap at Santa Anita on Sept. 19, 1970, beating out a field of 10 horses.

NEW YORK — Taking the lead a few days out of the gate, Salem led throughout the race at Belmont Park to easily capture the \$100,000 Kentucky Derby.

LOS ALAMITOS — Taking the lead a few days out of the gate, Salem led throughout the race at Belmont Park to easily capture the \$100,000 Kentucky Derby.

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CARVER, SCRIBNER, WILKES HURT

Bruins Hit With More Injuries

PITTSBURGH — The "thin blue line" of UCLA's football forces suffered more attrition through injuries Saturday in the Bruins' 24-15 victory over Pittsburgh.

Three Bruins were knocked out by injuries and a fourth shaken up enough to miss part of the battle.

Ron Carver, the Bruins' great junior safetyman, went out of the game mid-



way through the second quarter with a possible cracked shoulder bone, while linebacker Ron Scribner suffered a serious elbow injury on the opening kickoff.

Two Bruin starters were lost a week ago in the opening game

Playhouse Offers Hilarious 'Water'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

A "typical" American family fleeing from Red secret police behind the Iron Curtain takes refuge in a tiny U.S. Embassy presided over by a bumbling young idiot.

Crowds stone this bastion of American power, dynamite bombs crash through windows, a sinister commissar threatens mayhem, torture and sudden death before a firing squad.

Scheme upon scheme designed to deliver the Newark caterer, his wife and beautiful daughter to safety west of the Curtain comes to naught — until...

This, unlikely as it may seem, is the basic storyline of one of the most hilarious shows I've seen anywhere all year — Com-

munity Playhouse's just opened "Don't Drink the Water."

BRASH, salty, irreverent, never bland, the Elaine Herman-directed show moves with the speed and precision of machine gun bullets zeroing in on the bullseye. It clearly earns a 4-star rating along with a general family recommendation.

Author Woody Allen is, perhaps, better known for his great standup comic routines. Here he has given us a show packed with tube and in night clubs. sought boffs that make him famous both on the tube and in night clubs.

And Community has given us a cast fully capable of exploiting the lines, of standing up and throwing them away without fear or favor. It's a remarkable combination of material and people.

There's Sam Brandon as a businessman who hadn't wanted to visit Europe anyway, but now he's there, he's going to photo-

graph — in all innocence — several Communist missile-launching sites. It's a feat which ends with his family locked inside an embassy so small that "we couldn't even put Mr. Agnew up overnight when he visited last week."

AND RICK Hemming, a failure as a foreign service officer but temporarily in charge when his father, the ambassador, goes home to polio. It's up to him to free the family — and woo daughter Ann Parvash, who doesn't think he's a failure at all.

There's long-suffering mama — yes, Esther Drake finally cooks a pot of chicken soup. And such delightful characters as Denis Thomas, a stuffy career foreign service officer who isn't as efficient as he seems; Pat Dempsey, a card trick-performing priest who saves the day for all; and secret police chief Glenn Sterling, of stony heart and face.

I like it without reservation — and so will you.

UNITED ARTISTS
433 1267
TODAY OPEN 12:30
John Wayne
"Chisum"

John Wayne
"Chisum"

PLUS — IN COLOR
NEW COMEDY ADVENTURE
KELLY'S HEROES

MEET THE STARS
IN PERSON
TODAY
BETWEEN 7 & 10 P.M.
AT THE LONG BEACH
MOVIE

PAINT YOUR WAGON
"BATTLE OF BRITAIN"
(GP) OPENS 12:30 — COLOR

STUFFY Luxur Theatres
ALL THEATRES IN
AREA CODE 714
"CATCH 22" (R)
TODAY 1, 3:10, 5:20
7:30 & 9:40 P.M.

CINEDOME 20
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
BARBRA STREISAND
HELLO DOLLY (G)
TODAY 1, 4, 7 & 10 P.M.

CINEDOME 21
OPEN 6 P.M.
"WOODSTOCK" (R)
PLUS
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R)
STADIUM #1

STADIUM #2
EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING
M*A*S*H
"I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS"

STADIUM #3
EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING
JOHN WAYNE
"CHISUM"



STAR IN "SUNFLOWER"

Marcello Mastroianni and Sophia Loren team anew in Joseph E. Levine's presentation of "Sunflower" scheduled for release this week. The release, filmed in Italy and Russia, was produced by Carl Ponti and Arthur Cohn with Vittoria De Sica as director.

graph — in all innocence — several Communist missile-launching sites. It's a feat which ends with his family locked inside an embassy so small that "we couldn't even put Mr. Agnew up overnight when he visited last week."

AND RICK Hemming, a failure as a foreign service officer but temporarily in charge when his father, the ambassador, goes home to polio. It's up to him to free the family — and woo daughter Ann Parvash, who doesn't think he's a failure at all.

There's long-suffering mama — yes, Esther Drake finally cooks a pot of chicken soup. And such delightful characters as Denis Thomas, a stuffy career foreign service officer who isn't as efficient as he seems; Pat Dempsey, a card trick-performing priest who saves the day for all; and secret police chief Glenn Sterling, of stony heart and face.

I like it without reservation — and so will you.

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"Chisum"

John Wayne
"Chisum"

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NEW COMEDY ADVENTURE
KELLY'S HEROES

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IN PERSON
TODAY
BETWEEN 7 & 10 P.M.
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MOVIE

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STUFFY Luxur Theatres
ALL THEATRES IN
AREA CODE 714
"CATCH 22" (R)
TODAY 1, 3:10, 5:20
7:30 & 9:40 P.M.

CINEDOME 20
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
BARBRA STREISAND
HELLO DOLLY (G)
TODAY 1, 4, 7 & 10 P.M.

CINEDOME 21
OPEN 6 P.M.
"WOODSTOCK" (R)
PLUS
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R)
STADIUM #1

STADIUM #2
EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING
M*A*S*H
"I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS"

STADIUM #3
EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING
JOHN WAYNE
"CHISUM"

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Bus trip to Los Angeles County Fair leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
Bus trip to Las Vegas (three days) leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6 p.m.

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JIM BROWN
"EL CONDOR"

WALT DISNEY'S
"LOVE BUG"
"JUNGLE BOOK"
OPEN 1-15 P.M.

PLAZA
"YOU'LL LAUGH YOUR HEAD OFF"
SPRING AT PALO VERDE
429-3012

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
BELLEFLOWER
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721
"THE LANDLORD"
"THE HAWAIIANS"
DOWNY, NORWALK
MERALTA, Downy TO 1-2281
12:30 — "CHISUM"
"THE HAWAIIANS"
NEW AVENUE, Downy WA 3-6781
12:30 — "OUT OF TOWNERS"
"KELLY'S HEROES"
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
72 — "ODD COUPLE"
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121
"MYRA BRECKINRIDGE" (X)
"JOHN & MARY"
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 375 2600
Poc. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"DOWNHILL RACER" 7 & 10:35
"OUT OF TOWNERS" — 8:50
Drive-In Theatres
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"BENEATH PLANT OF APES" (G)
"GAMES"

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Bacall's Leading Man Praises Her

NEW YORK — "Betty," said Lauren Bacall's very good-looking leading man, Len Cariou, as he fondled a bloody mary, "is a pussy-cat."

"One was warned ahead that she wasn't," he admitted. "People said 'Good luck,' as though you'd need it."

"But Betty's thoroughly professional. She expects everybody to hold up their end as she holds up hers. There aren't that many ladies around worthy of your support but she is."

Cariou was speaking at Pier 52 the other afternoon of the problem he had when he got into the hit show "Applause." The problem was to avoid letting Lauren Bacall's fame, glory and talent bury him.

HOW DID HE avoid getting buried?

"I'm well aware of my talents," said the 30-year-old Winnipegian, now in his first really big Broadway show. "They've developed over 10 years in regional and repertory theater. I know I'm a great strength to the show I don't imagine there's anybody around a the moment who's as good — anyway, I have to feel that way."

"Betty and I get along well. She knows I have the experience."

"And so you didn't get buried?"

"I think the opposite is true. People have nothing but good things to say

about our relationship. Oh, it could have happened that I'd have been buried if they'd wanted to rewrite the show, get the man out of the picture, and make her so powerful that you'd forget him — but they didn't want that."

"How would you describe yourself?"

"Hell, I don't know. I'd think moderately good-looking, blue-eyed blond, not so baby-faced, with a lot of masculinity. Five-foot-11."

"Well-dressed?"

HE SMILED HIS assent. "About seven years ago I bought some interesting suits, then I discovered" — he named a famous store. "This suit is Cardin, beige and blue with blue stripes. That's French Cardin — not American Cardin — there's a difference. Dark blue shirt. The tie I guess is a paisley print. This haircut just evolved as the show went along."

He went back to Betty — to when her leg buckled recently and "the doctors would have liked her not to do the show."

"But she knows that people are coming to see her! She put a bandage on one leg and went on. People in the audience said 'Awww' when they saw it — they were sympathetic — and then they forgot about it."

"Unless something terrible happened, unless she

got an infection in her throat, I couldn't see her ever missing a performance. Gretchen Wyler, her standby, comes in Friday nights, but she knows she's probably never going to do the show."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP... Following the Agnew and Nixon timepieces, there'll be a Ronald Reagan wristwatch... Romy Schneider insists her nude scene in "Things of Life" will be her last... A record 350 theaters have booked Zanuck's "Tora! Tora! Tora!" for Christmas... Morris Lansburgh'll open his eighth resort hotel, the Tentrational in Freeport, Nassau, on Dec. 20...

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A man who visited friends in a dull New England town was asked, "What kind of time did you have there?" and he shrugged, "Daylight Saving."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Now a d a y s, says Sigi Parks, a disk jockey seems to be a guy who separates the bad records from the good records — and plays the bad ones.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Don't envy the man who has everything, because if he has, he probably has an ulcer, too." — Evan Esar, "20,000 Quips and Quotes."

EARL'S PEARLS: Jerry Van Dyke explained his exercise, a bike bolted to the floor: "It's for people with no place to go, but who are in a hurry to get there."

AUTHOR JOE STEIN VISITED the set of his film "Fiddler on the Roof" in Yugoslavia, when rain interrupted the shooting. He told director-producer Norman Jewison, "Norman, read the script — I distinctly wrote that the sun was shining."

That's earl, brother.

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San Diego
Highway 56 & Los Altos Blvd.
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"ANGEL UNCHAINED" (GP)

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"JOHN AND MARY" COLOR

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Carmichael & Highway 39
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"KELLY'S HEROES" (GP)
"EL CONDOR" (R) COLOR

COMPTON
COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans
West of Atlantic
638-8557

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"THEY CALL ME MR. TIBBS" (GP)
"THE HAWAIIANS"

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ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd.
his Rosecrans
634-4151

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"CRY OF THE BANSHEE" (GP)
"ANGEL UNCHAINED"

GARDENA
VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave.
of Atlantic
323-4055

VINCENT PRICE • COLOR
"CRY OF THE BANSHEE" (GP)
"EL CONDOR" (R)

SAN PEDRO
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gaffney Street
of Atlantic
631-3370

VINCENT PRICE • COLOR
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FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
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962-2481

VINCENT PRICE • COLOR
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"THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS" (G)
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" COLOR

LONG BEACH
TOWNE WALK-IN
Atlantic and
San Antonio
422-1221

OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
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"JOHN AND MARY" (R)

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STATE WALK-IN
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"THE SMART PEOPLE GO TO THE PUSSYCAT SHOW"

By HARRIET LA BARRE

More than any other operation, a nose correction can dramatically change a person's looks for the better. It can bring the whole face into harmony, revealing attractive features that were overpowered by an ugly one.

A girl, for instance, may have a charming cheekline or large eyes and a pretty mouth, but no one can see past her humped nose. With a nose that suits her face, her entire facial appearance becomes different.

A nose operation is called a rhinoplasty, from the Greek rhino: nose.

Nose operations take a surprisingly short time — sometimes as little as 45 minutes, sometimes an hour and a half depending on the complexity of the problem. Briefly, in the simplest form, here are the basic corrections that are made.

THE SADDLE NOSE, or depressed nose, is often the result of childhood playful fight or accident, but the damage doesn't become apparent until adolescence. Or it can come from an infection in the septum or have a congenital cause.

The operation is performed from inside the nose, with the patient under local anesthetic, and there are no scars.

HOOKED OR HUMPED NOSE. The anesthetic is local, the operation is done from inside the nose, so

there are no scars. The patient's oversized bridge is reduced with surgical instruments, a part of the operation that involves the use of a miniature saw, a chisel and scissors. Then the rest of the nose is reshaped to the proper profile.

TOO LONG NOSE. This is usually done in con-

'Plastic surgery: Beauty you can buy' Part I

junction with another nose correction, such as that for the humped nose.

TILTING THE NOSE is done by cutting out a triangle at the tip, then retailoring.

TOO SHORT NOSE. The operation is performed under a local anesthetic. Bone or cartilage is used to lengthen the nose. The material is fitted into the nose below the bridge and the skin stretched to cover it.

CROOKED NOSE. Depending on how the accident or congenital defect has deflected the nose, the operation varies. It is done under local anesthetic, with the surgeon working from the inside, and it leaves no scar.

TOO WIDE NOSE. This operation involves narrowing and also much other reshaping. This creates a more attractive nose for a too-wide nose. The operation is performed from the inside, with the patient under a local anesthetic and it leaves no scars.

The nose never really stops growing, but by the time a boy or girl is 16 or 17, it has reached its major growth.

During the teens it grows considerably, to the consternation of many girls and boys. This is particularly disturbing in adolescents, since the nose has sexual significance.

Sometimes a girl with a man-sized nose will, after a nose operation, act more feminine in everything from her speech habits to gestures to choice of clothes.

When the nose has reached its major growth, the operation can be performed. But a candidate for a nose operation will often put off surgery for years before something precipitates a decision for a change.

SURGEONS DEVELOP patterns of their own, personal methods of working. Yet certain maneuvers are common to all cosmetic nose operations. Though no two surgeons work exactly alike, here, step by step, is an See ONLY HER SURGEON, Page W-6

Is your nose out of joint?



THREE STUDENTS AT POLY GO BACK TO SCHOOL IN STYLE

Women and TRAVEL

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1970 W-7

They're A+ students ... in fashion and neatness

By ELLEN KREC

When Women's Wear Daily aimed its withering wordage at the mini skirt, it ignored the first ones to accept that eye-shaking fashion ... the young adult.

And that same young adult appears to be the strongest holdout on the new arbitrary fashion ... the midl.

With a brand new set of dress and grooming standards and weather a nifty 80 degrees, school opened amid some trepidation on the part of administrators. The result was a totally unexpected look ... "new, cool, grooming."

BEST FASHION foot put forward on campus is shod in boots (with culottes but not midis), deck shoes (scrubbed and blue) worn with Balboa blue denims, and an occasional sockless student.

According to Jack Dubois, principal of Polytechnic High School, "I didn't know what to expect with the relaxed rules, but I am gratified. The kids have done a great job. They didn't know what to expect either but haven't gone overboard to be different — just individual."

Poly campus is overflowing with appearance-conscious students so clean they squeak. They say hair alone demands a minimum of two washings each week and sometimes seven for both sexes. The girls prefer the long to longer straight look, but all hair is trimmed or held in place.

MALE STUDENTS sport as much short hair as long and beards are at a minimum. See STYLE, Page W-7



MINI SKIRTS are still big for Jefferson coed Rosalind Valdivia. Strolling by, Ted Steward wears striped flares and T-shirt.



THE GAUCHO LOOK is worn by Poly student Ingrid Thomas. Companion, Michael Sargeant, wears slacks and shirt featuring the western look.



MAXI over mini is worn by Jefferson Junior High School student Diane Holly.

Staff
photos
by
Bob
Shumway

ANYTHING GOES at Poly this year—flares, vest and patterned shirt worn by Harold Freeman, polka dot mini worn by Ruth Sarniento and pant-dress with boots worn by Barbara Rozran.





SOCIALLY SPEAKING ...

Parties -- mod and merry

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

Speaking of parties ...

Every clever hostess knows the trick of inviting the neighbors when she plans a Loud Late Party; that way the neighbors don't call the police and everyone has a marvelous time.

Ladies of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club topped everyone, went a step farther. They roped off 65th Place, transformed it into a barnyard and invited the WHOLE PENINSULA to put on the feed-bag at a real old-fashioned Hillbilly Hoedown.

Chairman was Bonnie Tebbetts, with a big assist from fellow hillbillies — Bettie Hays, Carol Hellmers, Jayne McNaughton, Nancy McNaughton, Marilyn Perona, Margaret Graye and Audrey Scheller.

Kay Curtis worked so hard helping to create a genuine country atmosphere that she came down with genuine poison oak and stayed home. Husband, Gary, went to the shindig as a Lonesome Cowboy.

Lonesome cowgirls were: Ruth Dougherty and Marge Young, whose respective husbands, Gordon and Vaile, were off trying to lasso some marlin. Among those admiring the life sized barnyard animals, painted by young artist Joe Poppler, were Gus and club president Joyce Davis, Bix and Betty Bixby, Neil and Dorothy Van Buren.

Bob and Janet Lichtenhan rounded up a few friends for one of several pre-party parties. Carl and Barbara Martin, Bob and Mary Alice Braly, Pres and Nancy Smith, Bill and Bev O'Neil, "hee hawed" when the Lichtenhans greeted them at the door wearing Paul Bunyon sized overalls. Janet had son, Bobby, tucked in the other half of her pair.

"COME, BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY and do your own thing" said the invitation from the Gene Kirkpatrick family, and 150 of their friends did just that.

The young Kirkpatricks are all entering new schools this year, so it was goodbye to

some old friends and hello to new ones. John is starting Hill Junior High, Sharon is a sophomore at Wilson and Gary is off to USC, where his roommate will be "Chip" Collins, who came with parents, Larry and Francine. Don and Ginny Muchmore brought Mindi and Marci and their guest, Carlos Didier Fernandes. What this young man from Portugal thought of throngs of people — dressed in style from Mod to Gothic, dancing to a rock band, playing ping pong, volley ball and even touch football — is anybody's guess.

Assisting hostess, Betty Ann, were Shirley Gean and daughters Marsha and Suzanne. Husband, Dr. David Gean, and middle daughter, Lisa, had just returned from Europe. Also assisting were Alberta Sagehorn and sons, Tom and John. Craig and Julie Langslet brought their parents, Bob and Audrey. Dave and Dorothy Slayton came with son, John, and Dorothy's daughter, Denise Dilday. The Rastellos were there, "Soapy" and Jeanne and son Mark off to live in Australia, were saying goodbye to everyone. Craig and Doug will stay here and go to school. Betty Hunt was escorted by son, Steve.

THE FUN BEGAN at the front door, where hundreds of multihued, helium filled balloons, greeted more than 100 friends invited to a "just for fun" party by Ned and Barbara Gaylord.

Listening to the music of the "Sunshine Seven" were fellow Bixby Hill dwellers, George and Joyce Marchison, Don and Shirley Coscarelli, Lawrence and Rose Polack, and Jan and Don Swartz. Glimpsed chatting with Barbara's parents, Dr. Sam and Dorothy Richmond, were Bob and Diane Ruchti, Allan and Gerogi Kolsky, and Dr. Matt and Sharon Sloan.

IT TAKES TIME TO PLAN a really successful party. A large dinner for 50 people may take weeks of preparation — but TWO YEARS? That's how long Jim and Joan Reitz spent planning a surprise birthday party for Dr. Don Willardson.

Some years ago Don and wife, Ruth, conspired to surprise Jim on his birthday.

The Reitzs had to wait until enough years had passed so Don wouldn't get suspicious.

Since an unusual number of cars parked in front of a house often gives the surprise away, the Reitzs' good neighbors, Hunter and Joan Richmond, decorated their house with balloons and tiki torches and pretended they were having a party. So Don's only thought was wondering how come he and Ruth hadn't been invited.

Some of those watching him break a pinata full of gag gifts were Ted and Marie Baird, Charlie and Jane Morrell, Art and Joan Nickerson, Eldon and Jerry Hickman and Dick and Jackie Davidson.

THE HILLS WERE ALIVE with the sound of music when Bob and Nadine Kirkpatrick opened their Rolling Hills home for a musicale for members and guests of Pacific Opera Theater. Lovely Nadine not only played hostess, but was one of several singers who performed under the direction of Ernest St. John Metz.

Some of those who sipped champagne and talked of the breath-taking view were Board of Directors president, Josephine Lott; board members, Dr. Bob and Deonne Griffiths, Alice Ferguson, and Pearl Sager; Metropolitan Opera Star, Nadine Conner, and Henrietta Pelta of the Euterpe Opera, both members of the Advisory Board.

Others were Court and Muriel Trostle and John and Cecily Berry.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES isn't easy these days ...

The magic of Montego Bay — white sands, swaying palms, sipping exotic drinks, at the Bay Roc — is what Scott Jones gave his Diane as a 10th anniversary gift. They are off to Miami for some business and pleasure, then on to Jamaica for five days.

TO PROVE THAT ROMANCE is not just for the very young, Harold and Viola Cheyney are celebrating 40 years of married life with a month long tour of Europe.

ILL BE HERE Wednesday ... hope you will be, too!



"HO, DOWN THERE." Calling cheery greeting to Alamitos Bay Garden Club's block party are fence-sitting Joyce Davis' along with Bonnie Tebbetts (left) and Nancy McNaughton.

Horses to go on parade

Final preparations are being made for 13th annual Portuguese Bend National Horse Show Saturday and next Sunday at Portuguese Bend Riding Club, 40 Narcissa Drive.

Sponsored by the Peninsula Committee of Children's Hospital, the event will draw top riders from throughout Southern California to compete in the various classes.

Mrs. George M. Babbe is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Heitman and Mrs. Douglas Shaw, co-chairmen.

General admission to the horse show both days is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Box seats are available on Saturday for \$3 and Sunday for \$4.

A new high point trophy will be presented Sunday, sponsored by Southern California Toyota Dealers Association, for high points in all classes, English and western.

Added attraction Sunday will be Evan Shaw and his Metlox Poppy Trail carriage collection, including popcorn wagon and street organ from Holland (circa 1875) which will provide music between events.

A special event Sunday will be the Foxfield Drill Team of Westlake Village. The members, all 11 to 18 years old, will perform intricate maneuvers on horseback without aid of saddle or bridle.

Saturday will feature the all-junior class competition for riders under 13.

Bridge classes

A series of bridge lessons will begin Monday at May Co. South Bay and Lakewood stores, under direction of Bee Shermert and Virginia Reagan. Cost is \$1 per session for eight lessons.



SURVEYING SILVER TROPHIES ... Mrs. William McCabe (left) and Mrs. Douglas Shaw weigh various awards presented to Portuguese Horse Show winners.

Carey, Mackey wed at Stanford

Stanford Memorial Church on the campus of Stanford University, Palo Alto, was setting late Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Suzanne Mackey to Michael James Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Carey, 3254 Karen Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mackey of Palo Alto chose Anna Romanski to be her maid of honor. Timothy N. Carey served as his brother's best man.

The bride is a graduate of Stanford University, where she participated in the study abroad program

in France. Her husband is a graduate of Millikan High School and will graduate from Stanford in December where he affiliated with Alpha Tau Omicron. He belongs to the U.S.

Marine Corps Reserve and has served in Okinawa and Vietnam. Following a honeymoon trip to the Monterey Peninsula the newlyweds will reside in Atherton.

Walker, Caldarella plan to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Debby, to Russ Caldarella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo V. Caldarella, also of Long Beach.

The wedding will take place Nov. 28.

Young Caldarella is a member of the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Organization.

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ROMANTIC NEWS

Winter wedding plans revealed

Hammond-Havis

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hammond of Santa Fe Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to James Thomas Havis, son of James H. Havis of Tucson, Ariz. and Mrs. C. L. Schute of Grants Pass, Ore.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Joseph High School. Her fiancé graduated from Lynwood High School and attended Cerritos College and Loma Linda University. He is now serving with the U.S. Army at the Defense Language Institute in the Presidio in Monterey.

A Nov. 21 wedding date is set.

Romano-Mahar

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Romano of Cypress announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Farrel D. Mahar Jr., son of the senior F. D. Mahars of Garden Grove.

An alumna of Millikan High School, the bride-to-be attended Long Beach City College and is an airline stewardess. The future bridegroom attended Fullerton College and served two years with the U.S. Army in Korea.

Whalen-Lutmer

A mid-semester wedding is planned by Shannon Rae Whalen and Michael E. Lutmer.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Whalen and Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Lutmer, all of Long Beach.

Both bride and bridegroom-elect graduated from St. Anthony's High School and are attending California State College at Long Beach.

Dowdy-Wolford

Linda M. Dowdy is the Nov. 21 bride-elect of William F. Wolford.

News of the engagement is told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex O. Dowdy of Lakewood. The bride-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wolford of Long Beach.

The future bride is an alumna of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College, where her fiancé is a student. He was graduated from St. Anthony High.

Carr-Matsui

Kathleen Carr is the Dec. 5 bride-to-be of Neil Matsui.

The future bride, who resides with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheridan of Long Beach, was graduated from Poly High School and California State College, Long Beach.

She has promised to marry the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matsui of Long Beach. An alumnus of Poly High, the bride-elect attends USC.



MAKING SCHOOL BANNERS FOR PANEL DISCUSSION

... Mmes. Lewis Rosenberg (left), Michael Rosen and Arnold Ostrow of Brandeis University Women.

Brandeis unit to hear student leaders

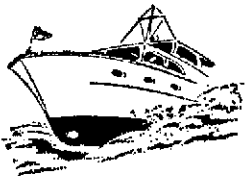
Five student body presidents from area colleges and universities will discuss the past, present and future on campuses at meeting of Brandeis University National Women's Committee Tuesday.

Mrs. Emanuel Gyler will open her Lakewood home at 3606 Parkview for the 12:45 p.m. panel discussion featuring Keith Schiller, UCLA; Sam Hurst, USC; Tim Young, UC, Irvine; Rick Opalka, California State College, Long Beach; and Chuck Loveless, CSC, Fullerton.

Los Angeles radio newsman Art Kevin of KHJ will be moderator.

All interested persons may attend. Coffee and desserts will be served.

Proceeds from \$2 donation will go to Brandeis student scholarship fund.



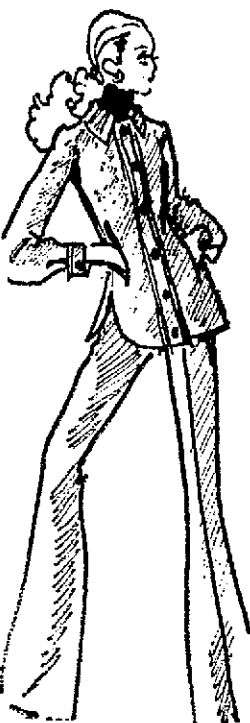
Sema Club

launches style show

"Launching a New Season in Fashions" will be presented Saturday in Harbor View Room of Princess Louise Restaurant when Sema Club sponsors a benefit luncheon.

Proceeds from \$5 ticket will go to cystic fibrosis, with reservations taken by Mrs. Virginia Parks, 4832 Coldbrook St., Lakewood, until Tuesday.

Cocktails at 11:30 a.m. will precede the 12:30 luncheon. Fashions will be modeled by members of California Mannequins.



CDA benefit

Canasta, pinóchle, bridge and 500 will be offered when Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, sponsors a benefit card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St.

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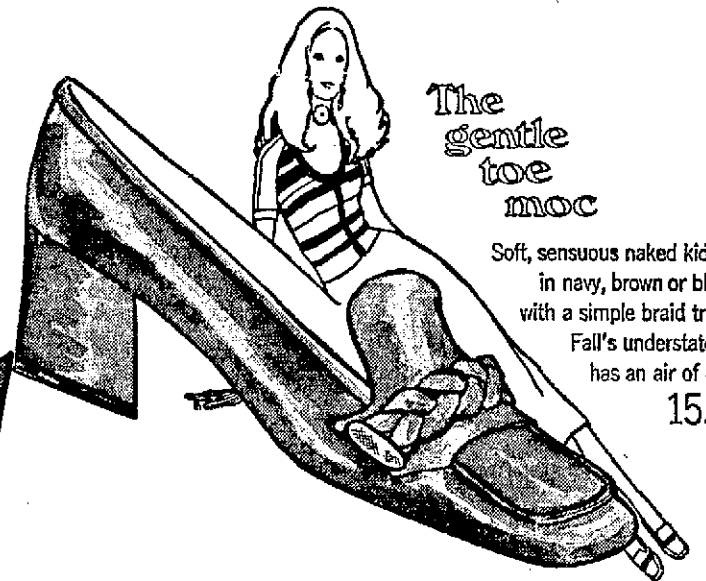
The fall sandal

Brown suede sandal strapped and wrapped, the heel a flattering new high with pantsuits or skirts. 12.99



The gentle toe moc

Soft, sensuous naked kid in navy, brown or black with a simple braid trim. Fall's understated look has an air of elegance. 15.99



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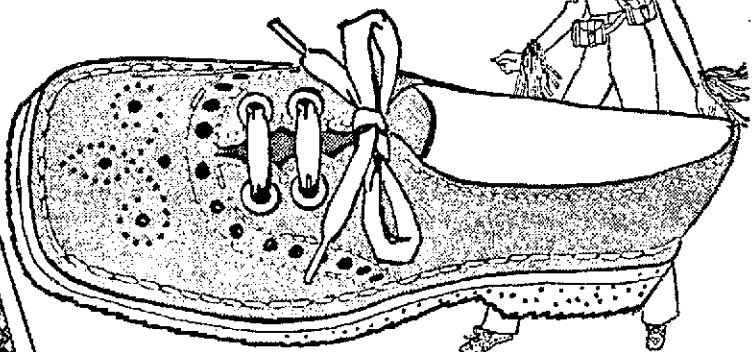
The laced boot

Great new boot look in brown suede or black leather. Lacing is the year's big hit, a must with your midi skirt. 22.99



LITTLE LUCY

Brown suede with mile-wide toe on a bouncy crepe sole. White lacing and stitching. T'rifric look to live in with pants or skirts. 10.99



The softsnaky pump

Brown or black shining cobra-under-glass calf with a slave chain on the high tongue. Beautiful soft slim lines. 16.99



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"Our kids are glad we're
involved in the
program, and so are we."

VIPs give time, talent to improvement of public education

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Ricardo Barron used to think it was up to teachers to educate his children. After all, that's what he paid them for.

Then he joined VIPS (Volunteers In Public Schools).

And now he knows how important his contribution can be—"and that teachers can't do everything alone."

Barron, a watch supervisor in the communications center at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and the father of five, is one of 500 men and women who participated as VIPs in the Long Beach Unified School District last year.

Recently he and three fellow VIPs (including his wife, Letha) met to discuss their involvement with the year and a half old National School Volunteer-affiliated program.

"Our kids are glad we're VIPs. They're proud of us and they know we care about their education," stated Mrs. Barron, who tutors second graders in reading two mornings a week at Lafayette School.

"You'd be surprised what a little attention can do for a child's morale," contributed Mrs. Gary Stock, a VIPs library aide at Cleveland School and the mother of two. "Fifteen minutes of positive attention can make a world of difference."

And from Prince Washington, a volunteer in Long Beach's central district, "Through VIPs, I've learned a great deal about city schools and the central district as a whole—about what education is and what it could be."

Washington heard about the program from a letter sent to parents of school-aged children asking for help. "I work the late shift," said the young medical administrative assistant at Veterans Administration Hospital, "and I thought the least I could do is give a few hours a week to improving education."



RICARDO BARRON (LEFT) DISCUSSES ALGEBRA PROBLEM WITH STUDENT RICO GARCIA
— Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

BARRON'S involvement, he explained, "came after weeks of badgering by my wife. She was already a VIP and she thought I should do it too. Finally I gave in. And I'm glad I did."

"I discovered that many of the Mexican-American kids at Stevenson Junior High School where I was working didn't really have a success figure of their ethnic group to identify with."

"Few Mexican-American men become teachers. To my knowledge, at Stevenson there were none at all. These boys would come up to me and say, 'You mean you're really a boss where you work? You mean you can really make it out there?'"

"This was important to them. Most of them came from poor families where Spanish was the primary language. Here they were, in junior high school, and already they thought education was a dead end."

Washington concurred. "I found this to be true in my case, too. At the nearly all black Roosevelt School where I volunteered, there are no black men teachers. The young boys looked up to me, wanted to identify with me, because to them I'd made it. I gave them hope that they, too, could succeed."

Teachers are also enthusiastic about the program.

Mrs. Marjorie Miller, a Roosevelt School teacher who was present at the talk session commented, "My days were always easier the days Prince came."

"And other teachers I talked with felt the same way. I don't think I ever heard an unfavorable comment about a VIP."

She continued, "It's a known fact that many children learn better in small groups—that way they're forced to listen. This is where an aide comes in especially handy."

"But the important thing is to find out where the VIP's talents and interests lie and to utilize that VIP to the best advantage. Sometimes I felt that I wasn't really doing this with Prince."

MRS. STOCK, who learned of the program through a newspaper article noted, "I don't think any of us

really knew what we were getting into when we signed up. The fact that it is so unstructured might be what's keeping her potential volunteers away. They think they couldn't do it or that they wouldn't have the time."

"Actually, the minimum required is three hours a week and that isn't very much time at all. And VIPs don't have to work directly with children. If they wish, they may be placed doing clerical work in the office, grading papers, making bulletin boards, in the infirmary, library or supervising the playground or cafeteria. Things like this can improve the teaching profession considerably. It frees teachers to be teachers."

"You don't need a college degree, either, or even a high school diploma. All you need is an interest in education."

According to Mrs. Miller, "Another misconception about VIPs is that they're needed only in poverty areas. The needs of children from disadvantaged homes are more real, perhaps more immediate, but children from affluent homes have problems too and certainly their teachers could use assistance."

"ANOTHER thing," she continued, "As a VIP you should never feel you're 'butting in.' If you're there, then you've been requested by the teacher. You're not foisted on anyone. And from the number of requests there have been for VIPs this fall, you know you're wanted."

Thus far, there have been almost 600 requests for VIPs from nearly all the Long Beach Schools. "But we could use twice this number," noted Mrs. Robert Fox, general chairman of the VIPs program.

Orientation for new volunteers will take place Oct. 7 at Veterans Park. Interviewing for the program will be conducted on Wednesdays, but interested persons may sign up at any time at the VIPs office, located at the Long Beach Board of Education building, Loenst Ave.

You can help

Each week the I P-T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested persons may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 428-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

VIPS ORIENTATION: An introductory session for Volunteers in Public Schools (VIPs) will be held Oct. 7 at 9:30 a.m. at Veterans' Clubhouse, 191 E. 28th St.

DRIVERS NEEDED: Three or four multiple sclerosis patients have no way of getting to a monthly get-together and would appreciate someone to drive them to and from the activity. Hours are 8-10 p.m. the first Saturday of the month. Drivers are invited to the get-togethers.

Also, there are a number of veterans who need assistance getting to and from doctor and therapy appointments. Two or three hours a week is all that would be required.

TEACH DUPLICATE BRIDGE: A group of older bridge enthusiasts would appreciate someone to teach them to play bridge.

TALK FOR A CAUSE: An agency needs many volunteers to make telephone calls asking people to become foster parents. They also need volunteers who would talk to organizations about their work.

BE A FRIEND: A middle-aged woman who will never walk again needs the companionship and encouragement of someone her own age.

ATTENTION CRAFTY TYPES: A convalescent hospital needs someone to teach crafts to patients. Two or three hours a week would help these confined persons considerably.



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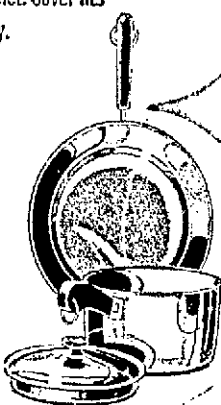
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1 1/2-qt. covered saucepan,
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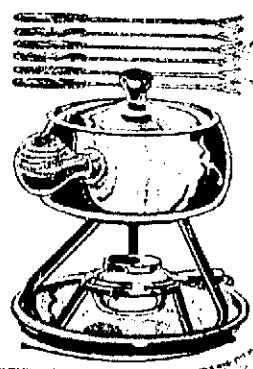
TEA KETTLE GIVES A WHISTLE...

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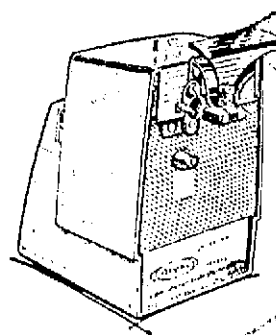
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The Click 'n Clean knife
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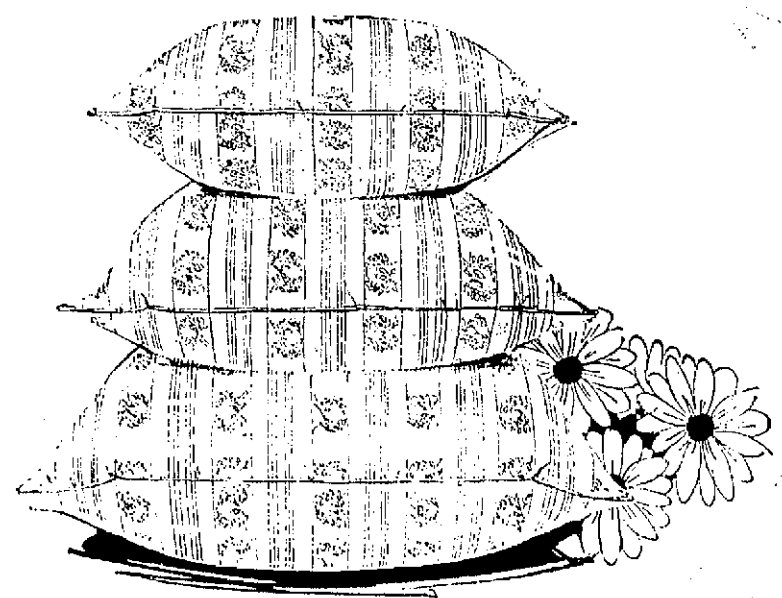
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MRS. WAYNE HOLLAND



MRS. S. L. BREUKLANDER

Misses Laubert, Berkaw brides in formal rites

Friday evening in Bay Shore Congregational Church Patricia Ann Laubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laubert, 5215 Vista St., exchanged wedding vows with Wayne Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland, 1341 Prospect Ave.

Mrs. Mark Barton was matron of honor. Jack Holland Jr. stood as best man.

The bride is a graduate of California State College at Long Beach where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Her husband, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will graduate from UCLA in December. He is a member of the National Guard Reserves.

A home in Long Beach is planned by the Hollands after they return from a steamship trip to San Francisco.

Susan Marie Berkaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Berkaw, 5140 Ather-ton St., became the bride of Samuel L. Breuklander, son of Mrs. Harry N. Breuklander, 6975 El Roble St., Saturday evening in Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Mrs. John O. White attended the bride as matron of honor and Paul E. Breuklander was his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. Breuklander is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and California State College at Long Beach where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii the Breuklanders will reside in Long Beach.

Nuptial vows are recited

Bundy-Thomson

Bethany Lutheran Church was setting Saturday noon for the marriage of Lorie Jean Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thomson, 5356 Killdeer St., and Kenneth Allen Bundy.

Patti Thomson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The son of Lt. Cmdr. William H. Bundy, USN, ret., and Mrs. Bundy, 2502 Ostrom Ave., chose his brother, Thomas H. Bundy, to be best man.

The bride and her husband were graduated from Millikan High School. She is a graduate of Long Beach Valley College of Medical and Dental Assistants, and he was graduated from Controlled Data Institute.

Following a trip to Big Bear the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Jones-Jacques

Carole Ann Jacques became the bride of Scott Kevin Jones in nuptials solemnized Saturday at 7 p.m. in Christ Presbyterian Church. Parents of the

couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacques, Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones, Burley, Idaho.

Honor attendants were Pamela Sandie, maid of honor, and Terry Claytor, best man.

The bride attended Long Beach City College after graduating from Lakewood High School. Her husband received his education in Twin Falls, Idaho.

They will establish their first residence in Lakewood when they return from a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and Sun Valley.

Leiker-Minshall

Lakewood Village Community Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday which united Vicki Gail Minshall and Severin Dennis Leiker. Mrs. Clifford Atkins was matron of honor; Daniel Jennings performed best man duties.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-



MRS. K. A. BUNDY



MRS. SCOTT K. JONES



MRS. S. D. LEIKER

liam H. Minshall, Long Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Severin F. Leiker, Lakewood.

On their return from a honeymoon in Northern California, the couple will reside in Anaheim.

She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and he of Lakewood High School. Both attended Long Beach City College.

Jan's

- CANDLES
- NOVELTY CLOCKS
- MUSIC BOXES
- GIFTS
- CARDS
- INCENSE
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- CANDLEMAKING SUPPLIES

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Carnival slated by church

It's carnival time again at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

The "Queen's Carnival," using a Queen Mary theme, will take place Saturday and Sunday as an SOS — Save Our School, with all proceeds going to help defray costs of operating the elementary school.

The carnival will open at 10 a.m. Saturday with a Navy color guard and a concert by Long Beach Municipal Band. At 7:30 p.m., a barber shop quartet will perform. Gates close at 10.

Sunday hours are 1 to 3 p.m.

There will be entertainment both days by ventriloquists, musicians, magicians and puppeteers from Long Beach Recreation Department Youth Talent Showcase.

Also featured will be rides, games and food booths.

Co-chairmen of event are Tony Nikoietich and Leon Miller, assisted by John Connelly, Joe Calderon, Mmes. Howard Daeley, Jack Newton, Thomas Murtaugh and Don Ostie.

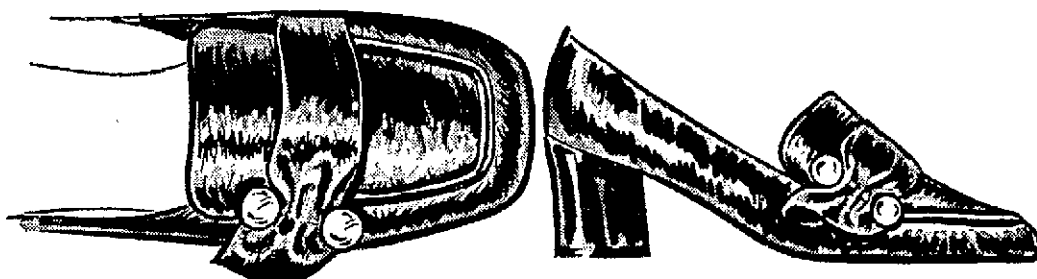
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a new world of beauty for you

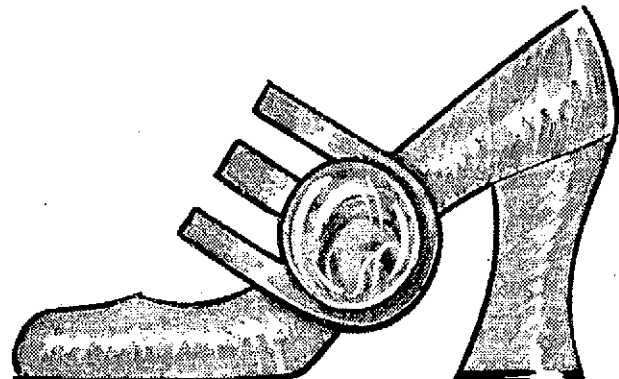
It's a world where you can be free from the embarrassment of unwanted hair. Our skilled Electrologists can remove such hair, gently and painlessly, using the world famous Kree Dermatron Method. Phone for an appointment and discover how easily you can open up a new world of beauty and self-confidence for yourself. Call the May Co Beauty Salon.

shoes TO-GO-WITH

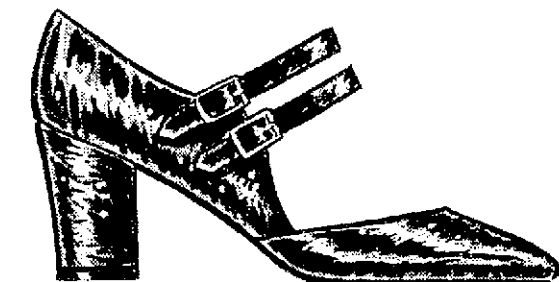
MIDIS • MINIS • PANTSUITS (AND HANDBAGS, TOO!)



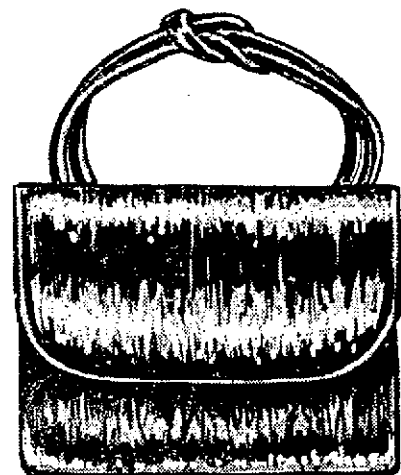
Pow pant-shoeing! Metal trim on draped manmade crinkle patent upfront. Black and other colors, too! **7.99**



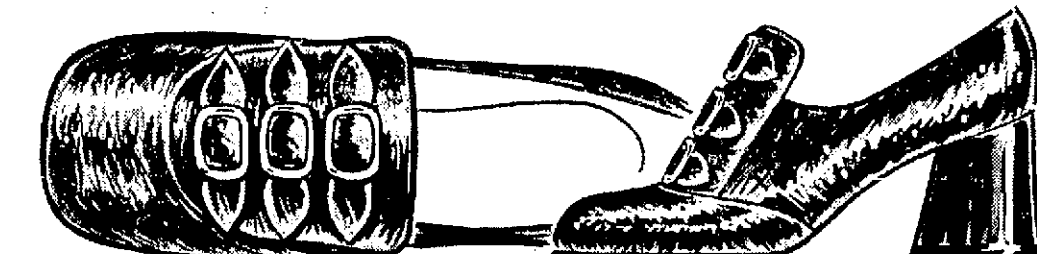
Midi mood! Three-strap in crinkle. Various colors. **8.99**



Smashing mini-midi strap! Black manmade crinkle. **8.99**



Knot handle bag. Black crinkle. **3.99**



Dashing pantsmate! Upfront sports a trio of buckled tabs. Manmade crinkle patent in black and colors. **7.99**

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Los Altos Center of Attraction

When IS autumn? (Who knows in Southern California?) Well, either it starts tomorrow or same time, come October. Whichever, these great stores out here are ready. And weather's fine now for shopping.



RANDSVILLE, USA, that's Long Beach. School bands all over the area are forming now. The cacophony is beautiful. Don't deprive your youngster of the joy of playing because he hasn't an instrument. Whittaker Music rents a huge assortment of new and used instruments, with rental applying to purchase.

Who needs a trombone, trumpet, sax, clarinet, flute, violin, cello? Who needs school music books? Whittaker's has 'em, plus accessories like strings, reeds, shoulder rests. All that, and a top notch staff of 16 instrumental instructors, too. It's true. Music is simply grand!

EUREKA, club and organization women. We have found it! A shop in town that carries a complete line of organization dresses—Leonard's Fashions. They're lovely in laces, brocades, chiffons, beautifully trimmed, and with cap or slightly longer sleeves. (I mean, after all, some of us are beyond the strapless.) Leonard's has the most wanted colors for fall. Size is no problem. Leonard's has or can get what you need. Another plus: special consideration is given to large groups. And yet another: many of these formal gowns would be subtly striking for mothers of brides and bridegrooms.



GIRLS, are you with us? We mean really young girls, high schoolish and collegish. The granny shoes at Serban-Jacobs Shoe Salon just can't stay in the display window. Snatched out almost as soon as they're placed, they are. We caught a fleeting look at a pair of black suede, laced up granny style, before they exited, and a brown crinkle and two-tone leather. Must admit they look ravish-

ingly comfortable. This pleasant shop has granny purses too, and a handsome collection of shoulder bags in crinkle patents, 'naked' leather and fringed suede, all spacious and with the most wonderful feel.

LET'S NOT forget shoes for the younger fry. Chances are your summer barefooters are yelping because they have to wear shoes to school. Maybe they're yelping because their size has changed, si? Active little tads need top quality in school footwear. That's where Children's Bootery with their StrideRite shoes enters the picture. Boys should go for the desert boots, ankle high boot, buckled leathers; girls can choose from a wide variety, from StrideRite's colored crinkle patents to those good old standbys, the saddle shoe. Some soles are crepe rubber, other ribbed composition. Terrific!



SHARP looking Dunn's Men's Shop is bulging at the seams. No, Sylvester, it didn't gain weight; it just has so many jackets to offer collegians and career fellows. Football spectators can take it warm and easy in a corduroy jacket with fur collar or a double breasted Melton. Or a fringed suede, with or without fur collar. This shop and its brother shop in-

Bixby Knolls carries Brad Whitney, Sifton, London Fog and Martin of California, all top names in men's jackets. Face it, chum—evenings are cooler, but there's no reason for you to be. Prices range from \$22.50 to \$70.

IT'S my personal opinion that Quick'n Clean tells only part of the story of this center's laundry and dry cleaning business. Quick, Clean and Accommodating gets my vote. Naturally I love getting eight pounds of dry cleaning for \$2.75. The professional cleaning and press job can't be beat (\$1.55 for plain dress or suit; 75¢ for skirts or sweaters). But on top of all that, there are two hair dryers, school-type desks for letter writers, a well stocked soap dispenser, a bill and coin changer, a machine dispensing plastic laundry bags, and soothing music to wash, dry and clean by.



Let's meet again next Sunday.
Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns
Just South of the San Diego Freeway

Only her surgeon nose for sure

(Continued from Page W-1)

excellent example of what a patient can expect. A top New York plastic surgeon describes his pattern.

"The procedure is the same for a man or woman, girl or boy. Suppose the patient is a girl. She makes an appointment, comes in and explains her problem as she sees it.

She says her nose has a bump, or is too long, or too wide. Or she says she doesn't like it, and she asks me what I think.

"First I have to find out what she doesn't like. We discuss in more depth what bothers her. Following this I take down information on her general health.

"After that I examine her septum, her facial contours and bone structure. Then I tell her the reasonable possibilities she can expect and explain why.

"Following this I show her unidentifiable photographs of a few patients who have given me permission to show them. The purpose of the pictures is not to show the patient what kind of nose she can expect, but so she will understand the concept of a nose fitting a particular face.

"When it's decided that the operation will be done, I explain that she will be in the hospital for five days.

"She tells me the time that's best for her. I give her a slip for photographs to be taken by a photographer who knows the kind of pictures needed, and I have my nurse arrange for the hospital bed and operating room and other facilities.

"THE PATIENT GOES into the hospital the evening before the operation. During the evening her medical history is taken — for instance, if she bruises easily, and so on — and lab tests are taken. At bedtime she is given a face wash with surgical soap. She isn't allowed anything to eat or drink after midnight.

"The operation is the following morning. Before coming to the operating room, the patient is given a sedative. For the operation, I use a local anesthetic, though it can also be done with a general.

"How long the operation takes depends on what has to be done. It can be an hour or an hour and a half.

"Due to the sedation, the patient's awareness of surroundings is greatly reduced. She feels the injections of the local anesthetic, and after that, only light pressure and no pain.

"While I'm performing the operation, I have the 'before' photographs at hand on which I've drawn what I want to achieve and I refer to them during the operation.

"The final step is putting packing in the nose and taping on a splint to hold the bones in place. Then the patient is wheeled back to her room. I have already told her to do little chewing for 24 to 48 hours.

"The majority of swelling goes away by the end of two weeks. But there is some left for the next three months.

"I have the patient go once again to the photographer, this time for 'after' pictures. Altogether, the patient comes to the office for four or five visits after surgery.

"Some visits are for the final stages mentioned, and the rest because I like to keep check on patients over a period of six months to a year."

IN MANY FACES, the chin should be moved out enough to balance the particular nose that the surgeon will be able to achieve. When the chin is increased for a better shape and contour at the same time as the nose operation, the new nose and chin are designed in advance to harmonize with each other.

In one popular method a small implant is placed in the chin through the mouth and leaves no scar. The implant may be a small block of silastic rubber or it may be some other material.

A rhinoplasty is a major operation, but complications are slight. There is the bruising that makes the eyes black and blue. Sometimes a patient will bleed excessively; sometimes he must throw up to get rid of



BEFORE NOSE CORRECTION BY SURGERY



THE CHANGE: DECIDE FOR YOURSELF

blood he has swallowed; occasionally blood gets into the tissues and this must be treated.

In any cosmetic nose operation the individual should plan the best time for the operation.

People with hay fever should avoid the ragweed season. They should also tell the surgeon about any other allergies that affect their noses.

They should choose a time when they can be less physically active than usual, since the more rest the better during the weeks after surgery. Summer is a better time than winter, since there's less chance of catching a cold or getting a respiratory infection.

MONDAY: The face lift.

(From the book "Plastic Surgery: Beauty You Can Buy," by Harriet La Barre, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Copyright 1970).

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AT WIT'S END

How not to help an ailing mother heal

By ERMA BOMBECK
There are wits, jesters, comedians, And clowns with funny faces. But the funniest of any other. Is the doctor who tells a mother. Get off your feet for a couple of days-es.

I don't think Phyllis McGinley is going to lose any sleep over that one, but I wanted to get it off my chest.

The truth is, I've been on my back a few days and have a case of the uglies that is beyond help. My hair is greasy, my lips dry, there is a rash patch on my left cheek and all told, I'm about as sexy as open garbage. Besides, my family is getting along beautifully.

As Grandma said, "I've never seen your house so immaculate. The children are doing a fantastic job. You really should get help when you get home. (The implications being exactly what you think they are.) I hope the shots they're giving you aren't fattening."

HUSBAND: "Don't worry about a

thing. Your daughter is an amazing cook. I don't know where she gets it. Monday night we had round steak that tasted like sirloin, last night we had ham and fresh green beans, and tonight she's going to surprise me."

Daughter: "It's great keeping house. Today I did all the laundry in an hour. If you keep up on it, it isn't so bad. I made the boys clean their own rooms. All you have to do is sit on them. Did you know they had an entire set of beer mugs with ice cream hardened in them?"

PRONE MOTHER: "Well, it sounds like I could be replaced with a recording, doesn't it?"

Small Son (whispering): "The dog wet on the bedroom carpet, the hamster died, we spilled beets all over the refrigerator, argued all day Monday, and the green beans were so tough I fed them to the meal worms."

You know something? I'm going to live with that kid in my old age.



Married

Deanna Egger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thompson Jr. of Norwalk, was married to Randy McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McDaniel of Cerritos, Saturday evening in Full Gospel Tabernacle. They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Sing Out group featured on community program

The Sing Out Harbor group will present a concert of original music and choreography at Monday's Community Program at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

Mrs. Harvey Williams is director of the youthful singers.

Sponsored by the Long

Beach Recreation Department, the admission-free program begins with community singing at 7:30, directed by Mike Beene. Regenia Beam is accompanist.

The Tvo Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing following the stage show, with Joe Marshall as caller.

Handicapped picnic slated

Annual picnic for orthopedically handicapped children, sponsored by Hollydale Parents Guild, will take place Saturday in Paramount City Park from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Special guests will be three Walt Disney characters, Mickey Mouse, Goofy and Pluto.

Information is available from Christine Fleming, 16707 Garfield Ave., Paramount.

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Style goes to school

(Continued from W-1)

One student says: Most of us are too young to grow them!"

The unisex gig is out. Girls are "foxy" only if they wear girl-type pantsuits or minis. Poly senior Harold Freeman says: "All my life my eyes have adjusted to seeing legs and I sure hate to change."

Margaret Moore's well-planned gaucho look took her through the school day in fine style. Buttery brown leather boots were the right base for the longer look. "I find the mid-length comfortable for sitting," she said, "but I will still wear minis."

Poly junior Leonard Ross was crisp and cool in gray, trousers topped with white and gray-striped wool pullover. Leonard also prefers girls who are well-groomed. His modified Afro provided a nicely balanced look.

Glenn Kohn, wearing slightly below-the-ears hair, said: "Neatness is the only thing that counts. People who break the rules just want to think they are somebody."

THE BIGGEST fashion news is pants — pants — pants. Last year pant-day was a special time; this year special pants are worn any time. A quick check of Wilson and Millikan High School campuses backs up the pant revolution.

Wilson girls like jeans or eye-shattering print pants while Millikan coeds lean toward pantsuits.

Boys are boys on any campus but this year brings them out in fancy pants, some tie dyed, topped with floral prints, striped velour and occasionally plush fabrics. knife-sharp wool the traditional T-shirt.

TRAINS MAY BE headed for oblivion, but Poly footballer Robert Willis exhumed the engineer's cap to signal style for the "Inners" who generally like it with sparkling white T-shirts and crisp blue denims.

Perky Barbara Rozran likes pants 'n tops that match and uses them as a foil for jewelry. A typical topping would include neck ring, bracelet, rings, earrings — but always carefully avoiding clutter.

Ruth Sarmiento likes her ethnic print mini from the Philippines and intends to wear maxis occasionally, but never the midi. "I wear whatever suits me and the weather," she says. "I sew all of my own clothing so it's the fashion sense, not the cost that counts."

Faces are scrubbed, makeup is rare with the exception of eye-lighting accomplished by the cautious use of mascara.

So, Women's Wear Daily . . . on Long Beach campuses you will find the witty fashionables laugh at Mom's high school photographs and refuse to adopt that cumbersome look. They will wear boots, culottes, pants, long hair — and minis.

JEFFERSON JUNIOR High students are using the guidelines of their older sisters and brothers.

Boys on the junior high level are usually less than fashion aware, but at Jefferson they are beginning to sprout the longer hair look and devoting time grooming it.

Ninth grader Diane Holly says: "Within the code (to the ankle) I like the maxi occasionally, but not the midi."

Tina Wilson: "I make my own clothes and wear what suits my mood."

Another mood-of-the-day dresser is La Retta Mitchell who thinks boys have more influence on grades than clothes.

Jefferson is donning the same looks as on other campuses — long, straight, squeaky-clean hair, pantsuits, T-shirts, and minis, but more moccasins and fewer boots.

"RUDDY" MEANS great at Poly, but "great" still means great at Jefferson. Seems the little snappers prefer the straight talk to non-words. Girls might be "foxy" at Poly, but at Jefferson boys are "so cute and just wonderful."

Looks like the coach will have to think of a new penalty for Jackluster playing instead of "sending the athlete to the showers." If the first week of school is any criterion, the student already has been there — maybe twice.



POLY HIGH students, Hilda Sneads and Steve Garrison on campus.

—Staff Photo



DESIGNER PATTERN

Top is clingy, skirt is flingy

A bit of belt (mostly in back) creates important news as it "willows" the waist of a dress with that crisp coat look. The buttons are there to play up the supple princess shaping — Printed Pattern M258 by Abbe Rabiner for Bardley zips up the back. Note the nicely rounded collar, the touch of top stitching. In flannel, tweed or doubleknits this is an ideal dress for fall and on thru 1971.

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OES unit to honor member

A reception Saturday will honor Mrs. Grace M. Hoffman, who is completing a three-year term as General Grand Chapter Committee member of Order of Eastern Star.

The 8 p.m. event is being hosted by her home unit, Searchlight Chapter 435, at Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 Pacific Coast Highway.

Mrs. Hoffman also is a past grand matron of the State of California.



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1 large or 2 small eggplants
1 small onion, minced
3 tbsps. butter or bacon drippings
2 7 oz. cans minced clams
2 cups dry bread crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste

Wash and dice unpared eggplant; cover with boiling salted water and boil 10 minutes. Drain well.

Saute minced onion in fat until soft. Drain clams, saving liquor, and mix with the onions.

Into quart casserole, put a thin layer of crumbs, add layer of eggplant then one of clams and onions, seasoning each layer to taste. Repeat layers. Over all, pour the clam liquor, dot with butter and bake at 350 about 45 minutes. Serve with sliced fresh tomatoes as garnish.

This is especially good with ham as the main course.

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DETAIL FROM CALLOT'S ETCHING, 'PILLAGING A FARM' IS FROM 'WAR' SERIES

Artist's war scenes still are relevant

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

French artist Jacques Callot (1592/3-1635) is considered one of the greatest etchers of Europe. Rembrandt, Hogarth and others were influenced by his work which included a great variety of 17th century subjects— theater, actors, court festivals, scenes from daily life, dwarfs, gypsies, landscapes, city views and religious subjects. He produced at least 1,500 plates.

Friday, 300 of his prints and illustrations went on exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Among these are the famous "Miseries and Misfortunes of War" scenes which make up the first European art series centered on themes of war.

Born in Lorraine, at Nancy, Callot went to Rome, then in 1611 to Florence. There, his etchings of festivals, courtiers, beggars and hunchbacks were in the theatrical tradition of commedia dell'arte. After his return to Nancy in 1621, Callot's art turned to more serious subjects, culminating in the "War" series of 1633. It has been called "the most terrifying record of the savageries of the Thirty Years War, comparable with Goya's 'Desastres' etchings."

The show will be exhibited on the fourth level of the Ahmanson Gallery through Jan. 3.

Said museum director Kenneth Donahue, "The horrors of war so graphically depicted by Callot more than three centuries ago are not so different from some of

the things we have seen on our television screens in recent years. The impact of Callot's work is as relevant to our present society as it was to his. He was concerned with the brutality of war, a concern with which contemporary society still is preoccupied."

ANOTHER major exhibit which opened Friday is "This Is Mexico" at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Presented by the museum and the Mexican National Tourist Council, it will hang for about six months.

The show represents the indigenous cultural history of Mexican folk artisans in all media and from all areas of Mexico. The daily life and crafts of the folk artists are shown in relation to the native artistic traditions and the current national economy of Mexico.

Separate displays focus on special themes — the Nativity, the Day of the Dead, the world of toys, dress and similar subjects. There is an extensive display of Mexican candies and confections.

The entire exhibition reflects the enduring traditions of the pre-Columbian, Aztec, Totonac, Toltec and Zapotecan peoples.

ESTA STOUGH of Long Beach, who does the flower arrangements for Long Beach Museum of Art, is teaching flower arranging at South Coast Botanical Gardens, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula.



IN ITALIAN TRADITION IS 'THE CAPTAIN' BY CALLOT

The series is under auspices of Harbor College.

Although the first class was Tuesday, late registration will be accepted; there is a small fee. Sessions will be held on Tuesdays from 9 to noon through Nov. 25.

Mrs. Stough, president of South Bay Flower Arrangers Guild, is a national accredited flower show judge.

AT THE LONG BEACH MUSEUM, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., registration for fall art classes for children will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Classes will begin Oct. 3. The creative preschool classes begin Tuesday, Oct. 7.

No advance registration will be taken, but late registration will be accepted until classes are filled. Enrollment is limited to ensure individual instruction. For further information, call the museum.

ALL ARTISTS residing south of Slauson Avenue and west of the San Gabriel Freeway may compete in the second annual Harbor Art Exhibition. Entry blanks are available at San Pedro, from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. They also may be obtained by writing or phoning Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department, Room 1500, City Hall, Los Angeles 90012.

The show, which will be seen Oct. 9 to Nov. 1, will be juried down to 50 pieces from which cash award winners will be selected.

Arts

N.Y. City Opera season in L.A.

New York City Opera's fourth annual appearance in The Music Center Pavilion will open with the first professional staging in Los Angeles of Donizetti's "Robert Deyveraux." This will be a special benefit performance for the Music Center Opera Association. Julius Rudel, NYCO director, will conduct.

The opera, in Italian, will have Beverly Sills as Elizabeth I, Placido Domingo as Essex, and Louis Quilico and Beverly Wolff as the Duke and Duchess of Nottingham. The production will be repeated Dec. 2.

Other operas will be Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" Saturday matinee Nov. 21 and Saturday evening Dec. 5; Verdi's "La Traviata" Nov. 21 and Nov. 29; Ginastera's "Don Rodrigo" Nov. 22 and Nov. 30; Boito's "Mefistofele" Nov. 23 and Dec. 1; Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" Nov. 24, Sunday matinee Nov. 29, and Dec. 6.

Also, Gounod's "Faust" Saturday matinee Nov. 28 and Dec. 4; Menotti's "Help, Help the Globolinks" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors" Nov. 28 and Saturday matinee Dec. 5.

SOME OF the artists who will appear are David Clements, Dominic Cossa, Jeannine Crader, Kay Creed, Gilda Cruz-Romo, Joy Davidson, Beverly Evans, Enrico Di Giuseppe, Nicholas Di Virgilio, Richard Fredricks, Robert Hale, Spiro Malas, Michele Molese, Carol Neblett, Maralyn Niska, Salvador Novoa, Malcom Smith,



BEVERLY SILLS



JULIUS RUDEL

Norman Treigle and Patricia Wise.

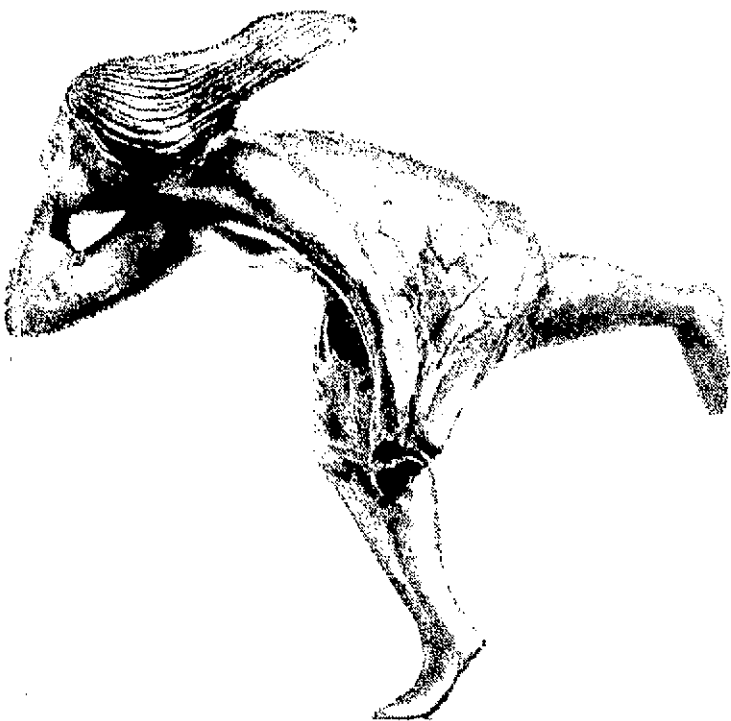
Casts for each performance after opening night will be announced during the week of Nov. 8. Conductors, in addition to Rudel, will include Charles Wilson and Ross Reimuelier.

There will be 17 performances in the three week season, with casts and programs subject to change. All evening performances will begin at 8 p.m., and matinees at 2 p.m.

Prices for the opening night benefit are \$5, \$7, \$8, \$15, \$20 and \$25. Tickets for other performances are \$3.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$8.95 and \$9.95. Mail orders are now being accepted.

Drama session

Long Beach Children's Theater will hold a workshop to demonstrate all facets of play production Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Bay Shore Youth Center, 5100 The Toledo. The public is invited. Coffee will be served.



UNTITLED SCULPTURE BY HARRY FUTORAN WILL BE ON VIEW AT NEW LIBRARY

First show at El Dorado

In conjunction with the opening of the new El Dorado Branch Library, 2800 Studebaker Road, Long Beach artists Harry and Seena Futoran will show his sculpture in bronze, wood and marble and her paintings in oils and acrylics. The exhibit will be on view during library hours from Wednesday through Oct. 31.

An art teacher at Lynwood Junior High School, Futoran studied art at Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach. His sculpture is regularly exhibited at the Ryder Gallery on La Cienega Boulevard. Both he and his wife have had many exhibits in the Southland.

Mrs. Futoran studied art in Los Angeles and at LBCC. She exhibits at Studio 6, Golden Cove Center, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Arts Council lists variety of interests

MONDAY

Films: "White Sheik" and "Monika." CSLB Lecture Hall 151, 3 p.m.; free.

"The Wonderful World of Organ Music" Lecture No. 1: "How to Use Musical Color" by Orville R. Foster; LBCC Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Mondays through Oct. 12; free.

TUESDAY

Folk dance classes; Silverado Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY

Lecture series: "Spotlight the Near East: From the Adriatic to Ankara, No. 1: Yugoslavia." Giles T. Brown; Boyd High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays through Oct. 14; free.

Lecture series: "The American Southwest, No. 1: Indian Culture." Richard M. Heckert; Boyd High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY

Lecture series: "The Community College in the Decade of Dissent, No. 1: Prelude to Campus Dissent." William C. Barnes Jr.; LBCC Student Lounge, 7:30 p.m.; Thursdays through Oct. 15; free.

L. B. Municipal Band; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY

L.B. Municipal Band; L.A. County Fair at 11:45 a.m. and 3 p.m., Leisure World, Seal Beach, 8 p.m.; free.

"Don't Drink the Water." Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY

Children's films; Los Altos Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

Chamber Music Concert: Virg Sewell Four, progressive jazz; L.B. Museum of Art, 2 p.m.; free.

L. B. Municipal Band; Lincoln Park, 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY

L. B. Municipal Band; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colonnade at 7:30 p.m.; free.

"Civilization" film series, No. 2: "Romance and Reality" and "Man—the Measure of All Things." LBCC Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

"La Guerre Est Finie." film; CSLB Little Theater, 5 and 7:30 p.m.; admission.



Cosby concert

Bill Cosby will star in a concert-in-the-round Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Anaheim Convention Center. Songstress Della Reese, hospitalized last week after an accident in her home, has been given permission by her doctors to appear with Cosby as scheduled.

V.S. Four at LBMA

Long Beach Museum of Art's Summer Recitals will conclude Saturday with a concert of original arrangements by the V.S. Four combo. The free program will begin at 2 p.m.

The leader of the group, Virg Sewell, plays reeds; Dave Richardson, vibes; Ed Mihelich, bass; and Bill Weaver, drums.

The group's style is individual but had its origins in West Coast jazz. While the four enjoy playing all types of music, their preference is for quieter, cool jazz.

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Ole! Party goes Mexican

Reflecting a South of the border spirit are Rossmoor Woman's Club members, Mmes. Bill Cox, chairman, Roy Wood and Roy Barnes, as they prepare for "Noche de Mexico" Saturday in St. Hedwig's Hall, 11502 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. Mariachis, flamenco dancers, strolling guitarists and authentic Mexican cuisine will contribute to the Fiesta, which begins at 7 p.m. The Ronnie Brown Quartet will play for dancing. Proceeds go to Long Beach Veterans' Hospital. Mrs. Barnes has ticket information.

— Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

CLUB CALENDAR

Varied programs offered

TODAY
SUSAN B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1 p.m., Independence Hall, Knott's Berry Farm. "The Bible and the Bill of Rights," Rev. Claude Bunzel, curator of Independence Hall.

MONDAY
HARBOR DENTAL Assistants' Society, 7:30 p.m., Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Dr. Harry Quim from USC to speak on "Rest in Peace."

TUESDAY
CHRIST LUTHERAN Church Women, 8 p.m., parish hall, 6500 Stearns St., annual Friendship Tea, entertainment by Elderberry Singers. Reservations taken by church office.

CARMELITE NUNS Auxiliary, 1:45 p.m., St. Anthony's Cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue, open to all women in the Archdiocese. Father Condit, 19-year Navy chaplain, will speak on "Youth in the Military."

WEDNESDAY
SYMPHONY GUILD, 10:30 a.m., Huntington

Beach home of Mrs. Marjorie Peck, 16301 Palmdale Ave.; coffee hour to honor new and prospective members.

TEMPLE SINAI Sisterhood, 8 p.m., social hall, Seventh Street and Molino Ave., speakers from Women's Liberation Movement.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Auxiliary, 11:45 a.m., Petroleum Club, kick-off luncheon; speaker will be Dr. Eugene Tempkin on new coronary care unit.

THURSDAY
WRITERS' CLUB, 1 p.m., community room, Fidelity Federal Plaza, 525 E. Ocean Blvd. William O'Neil, Long Beach City College, will speak on "How to Look, Feel and Be Younger as You Grow Older."

YOUNG LADIES' Institute, 8 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., official visit of Betty Aherne, grand president.

LAS MADRECITAS, auxiliary of Crippled Children's Guild of Orthopaedic Hospital, 1 p.m., Rolling Hills home of Robert Stander, membership champagne tea.

LAWYER WIVES of Orange County, 10 a.m. to noon, Villa Park home of Mrs. William A. Daugherty, 18352 Serrano, membership coffee.

NAOMI GROUP of Hadassah, 8 p.m., home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Seifer, 6471 Mantova St., fashion show reservations with Mrs. Irving Applebaum.

FRIDAY
ARDIS Toastmistress Club, 7 p.m., dinner meeting to open year at Victor Hugo, 730 Broadway.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The expert lives a lovely life. He lives in the narrow world between the super expert and lesser players. Many times a hand which poses no problem for anyone else becomes a nightmare for him. The super expert avoids the trap; the lesser player does not know enough to get involved.

Today's hand is from the world of the expert.

All vulnerable
Dealer West

NORTH
♠ A 9 7
♥ 2
♦ K 10 8 5 4
♣ Q 6 5 4

WEST
♠ 10 2
♥ A K 3
♦ J 9 6 3
♣ J 10 9 7

EAST
♠ 3
♥ J 10 9 6 5 4
♦ A Q 7 2
♣ K 8

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 8 6 5 4
♥ Q 8 7
♦ —
♣ A 3 2

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 2♥* 4♠
Pass 4NT Pass 5♦
Pass 5♠ Pass Pass

North-South were overextended in their five-level contract. However, the bidding was not entirely unreasonable.

West started with the lead of the heart ace, then shifted to the club jack. Dummy and East played low and declarer won the ace. The heart seven was ruffed in dummy and a low diamond ruffed, East playing the queen. Declarer ruffed his last heart and ruffed another diamond. A spade was led to the ace and another diamond was ruffed. East false-carded by playing the ace and concealing the seven. Declarer extracted the remaining trumps, pausing for reflection. He had played in this manner to determine East's distribution for aid in the play of the club suit.

East had started with one spade, six hearts deduced from the fact that 11521 Baskerville Road, Los Alamitos.

he had made a weak two bid, and three diamonds (why else would East have played the ace?). East was "marked" with three clubs.

IF EAST had not played the diamond ace, South would count East with six hearts, four diamonds, one spade and only two clubs. South would then play East for the doubleton king-eight of clubs since he had shown little else in high cards. A low club played from both hands (finesse obligatory) would bring home the contract.

However, how could South play East for king-eight of clubs when he "knew" that East originally started with three clubs? South thought his only chance for success was for West to hold king-jack-10. Accordingly, he played a club to the queen and East's waiting king. East exited safely in hearts and West took the setting trick with the club nine.

A LESSER PLAYER would never have failed. He would not have analyzed so thoroughly. He would have placed the club king with East (on the bidding) and automatically made the winning play.

The super expert, having been there before, may have suspected the truth. He had a good chance to make the winning play, depending upon his thoughts about East's cunning.

Who was the sleight-of-hand artist sitting East? Bobby Goldman authored this piece of innocent larceny. His advice is: "Don't bother to get a count when you can't count on the count you get."



A LOVELIER YOU

Achieve harmony in make-up, dress

By MARY SUE MILLER
(Last in a Series)

Doubtless you have heard the quip, "You can't see the woman for the dress." But that was back in the days when fashions were fearfully complicated. Today you see the woman — and the girl — and a good deal of her.

Just so, it takes more doing now than it did then to achieve a lovely look. What exactly?

• You must keep your figure in dressable proportions via diet and exercise.

• Do adopt from fashion only those types and colors that individually become you, express your personality, and dovetail with your life style. Otherwise you cancel out the uniqueness that is y-o-u.

• Because, in our time, simplicity expresses sensitive tastes, avoid cluttered clothes and accessories. By the same token, work for harmony. A beautiful costume, like a beautiful painting, is the

sum total of compatible colors, textures and lines.

• Above all, be a grooming perfectionist. Groom your skin and hair; perfect your makeup and hairstyle. Keep your clothes in the peak of groomed condition and insist on perfection fit.

• Carry yourself like a lovely. No stoop, squat or clunk. On the contrary, pull up tall and glide along soundlessly. Here's looking at you, an all-time Lovely.

HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR

Overcome your hair problems. Send for my booklet, How to Have Lovelier Hair. Advice includes: corrective care of dry, abused, oily and hard-to-manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of tinted hair; hairstyle formulas; tips on perfection cutting, permanents, straightening and grooming. Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Independent Press-Telegram for your copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

Kennyette fete

Kennyettes will sponsor a public luncheon and card party Thursday noon in Garden Room, 908 E. Third St.

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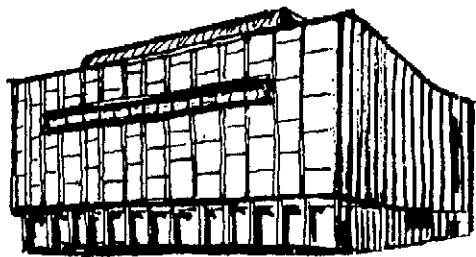
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TRIP TIPS

Do's and don'ts for hotel guests

By MARIE MATTSON
Largest hotel in the world is the Rossiya in Moscow with 3,146 rooms; second largest is the Conrad Hilton in Chicago with 2,600 rooms; tallest is the 47-story Waldorf-Astoria in New York.
A major hotel usually has three sections at its main desk: "Reception" is where you register or inquire about a room. In some places this section also might be labeled "Rooms" or "Reservations" or "Registration." At "Information" you pick up mail, messages, key and obtain general information. See the "Cashier" when you want to change travelers checks, obtain a safe deposit box or check out.

Proper way for a woman to sign the guest register is with her title — Mrs. Stuart Adams or Miss Christine Dupont. A man uses his title only when registering with his wife — Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper.
Here are other points to keep in mind when you're a hotel guest:
DO BE prepared to furnish credit information when you check in. A national credit card suffices — without this you may be asked to pay in advance.
DO lock the door and put on the safety chain whenever you're in your room. This prevents the maid or someone else from entering unexpectedly.
DON'T turn your key in



to the desk until you check out, unless the hotel requests otherwise. A clerk usually has no way of knowing whether the person asking for a key is the legitimate occupant or a would-be thief.
DO check closed circuit television for information. DON'T hesitate to ask if

you have mail when you register.
DO phone for whatever service you need: Room service handles food and drinks; valet takes care of laundry and pressing; the housekeeper supplies towels and extra hangers and makes up your room; the bell captain will send a

porter. (In older hotels abroad you often buzz for service, and either a maid or waiter comes to your door.)
DON'T HESITATE to contact the assistant manager if you have travel problems — he often sits at a desk in the lobby. Hotels have a great deal of influence and prestige and sometimes they can accomplish miracles. The assistant manager also may advise on the decorum of one or two women going alone to a night club, restaurant or elsewhere.
DO place your order with room service the previous evening if you want breakfast in your room at a specific hour next morning.
DON'T wait until the last minute to check out if you'll be racing against time. You can do this the night before when you have an early morning departure — or ask for a speedy check-out form ahead of time if you'll be using a credit card.
DO pamper yourself by using all the hotel services available to you.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Making pub circuit in England

By STAN DELAPLANE
Ludlow, England
"I have been to Ludlow fair
And left my necktie
God knows where.
And carried half way
home, or near,
Pints and quarts of
Ludlow beer."
The country pub hotel is a modest 10 to 15 rooms. The pub's the heart of it: coal fires and gleaming brass beer pumps, and the country people coming in the evening for their pint.
This is not the gourmet route. The food is country cooking and good. You'll walk down the hall for the bathroom. But your room will be cozy. Probably once sheltered noble lords and bold highwaymen.
I took this do-it-yourself pub crawl through the heart of England with a rent car. Cost: About \$250 for seven days. Two people.

One thing about traveling with children; they are not allowed in the bar part of a pub. Many pubs you see along the road for lunch, have ONLY a bar. They serve sandwiches, but you can't bring the children in. You have to look for a place that says "Fully Licensed." They have a dining room apart from the pub bar. All on this tour are fully licensed.
HONG KONG on a budget: Friend of mine discovers "Chungking Mansions" on Nathan Road has 400 rooms on 15 floors for transients. Man and wife teams have taken over groups of rooms known as "guest houses." Each guest house has a lounge and dining room. This is an office building with shops on the ground floor.

"There are 20 guest houses — a sort of cafeteria. You go in and shop around. The thing of course is the price: \$4 a day for two on a weekly basis; \$8 to \$10 if you get air-conditioning and a private bath."
"We are going to Ireland — a family of three — and prefer to stay in small towns or villages rather than cities."
You should get this from the Irish Tourist Bureau: "Supplemental Farmhouse Accommodations." The book looks good. Haven't done it myself, but a friend of mine thought it was great. Stayed in several that were fine manor houses. And the cost was something like \$5 for two — bed and farmhouse breakfast.
British Travel — the

British tourist office — has the same thing for England and Scotland.

Travel and RESORTS

First day: London to Barton Mills and The Bull Inn, an old coaching stop.
Second day: to Warwick and the Lord Leicester. Warwick Castle is one of England's greatest. Open to visitors.
THIRD DAY: to Ludlow. The Peathers is a half-timbered inn. One of the first of eight licensed pubs in England. We stayed here two nights. Ludlow and the Welsh border country is worth it.
Fifth day: To Chipping Camden in the Cotswold country. The Noel Arms is a fine old inn in a fine old market town.
Sixth day: To Westbury. Stay at the Noel Arms. (I met more country people in this pub than anywhere else.) Country's full of remnants from the Middle Ages.
Seventh day: Back to London (99 miles) via Stonehenge and Runnymede — where the barons gave King John the good word on the Magna Carta.
"What part of rural England would be good for us and would be interesting for two children, 8 and 10?"
These pub tours take you through the best of England. And children like the armor and old waybills for the capture of smugglers. All these pubs are full of such stuff and have dark mysterious halls and staircases.

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Sea Travel. For people who thought they couldn't afford it.

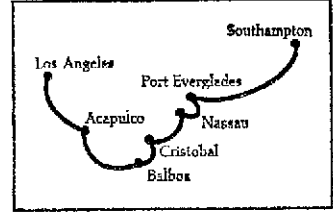


We don't wish to cause alarm.
But it has come to our attention that a whole generation of Americans may miss out on one of life's great experiences — sea travel — simply because they think sea travel is only for the very rich.
Rubbish.
Once you have studied our prices, and what they include, you may conclude that the very rich stay that way because of sea travel.
Where else can one live so well with a minimum of worldly irritations?
Once you come aboard a P&O ship, you hardly need any money at all.
The only significant thing not included in the price of your ticket is a drink.
Aboard a P&O ship, a drink costs 22¢.
In fact, with the world and its prices being what they are today, it may no longer be prudent to stay ashore.

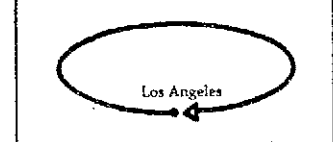
The Caribbean. \$278
10 days aboard the S.S. Oriana sailing from Los Angeles October 15. Stop at Acapulco, sail

"I wish I'd made my husband take a cruise with me while he was still alive. He might still be alive now. He never took a vacation in his whole life. I don't think men know how to relax anymore."

through the Panama Canal and across the Caribbean to Nassau, arriving October 24.



West Coast to Europe. \$468
16 days of relaxation. The S.S. Oriana leaves Los Angeles October 15 sailing south to Acapulco, through the Panama Canal to sunny Nassau and Port Everglades; across the Atlantic to Southampton arriving November 1.



Around the World. \$1930
98 days. S.S. Arcadia sails February 11 from Los Angeles. For under \$20 a day (which even includes most shore excursions) you can visit Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, Auckland, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Fremantle, Durban, Cape Town, the Canary Islands, Casablanca, Lisbon, Southampton; Bermuda, Port Everglades, Nassau, and Jamaica in the Caribbean; then through the Panama Canal to Acapulco, arriving in Los Angeles May 18. Ask about our optional 23-day Morocco-Spain-Portugal land tour or 17-day tour of England, France, Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

Around the World. \$1457
86 days. Leave March 9 from Los Angeles on the S.S. Oriana and sail south to Acapulco, through the Panama Canal to sunny Nassau, Port Everglades and Bermuda. Cross the Atlantic to Lisbon, Cherbourg and arriving in Southampton on March 29. (Optional land tours are available in Europe at extra cost.) Sail for the Canary Islands and Cape Town on April 15; around the Cape of Good Hope to Durban. Then cruise Down Under to Fremantle, Melbourne, Sydney; over to Auckland and north to Suva. Sail across the Equator (again!) to Honolulu; then to Vancouver and San Francisco, arriving in Los Angeles June 2. All this for under \$20 a day.

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Oktoberfest comes to Torrance site

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The festival will be held consecutive weekends, ending Oct. 4, from 11 a.m. to midnight.

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New Hebrides draws American investors to its tax-free shores

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
New York Times Service

LUGANVILLE, ESPIRITU SANTO, New Hebrides — Many of the same Americans who passed through these jungled islands in World War II uniforms of green and khaki are coming back today in multicolored Hawaiian shirts, shorts and sandals, the accepted travel gear in these sunny South Pacific latitudes.

Some of the returnees to these spectacularly volcanic islands have purchased property for retirement or investment purposes; reports and brochures have induced others to buy land here sight unseen.

One investor plans an expatriate settlement, including a supermarket and other amenities of an American suburb, at what was formerly Hog Harbor on Espiritu Santo Island. The harbor is now called Lokalee Beach.

Another investor has formed Investors Trust, Ltd., in Vila, the capital on Efate Island, its purpose being to interest Americans in registering companies in this tax-free British-French condominium.

THE NEW Hebrides are largely unspoiled, and in some places still exist on a stone age level of civilization. The islanders are without newspapers or television, the one radio station runs for two 45-minute periods a day, and there are no income taxes.



Britain and France rule the 76 islands and islets of the New Hebrides as equal partners in the government. The requirement that both parties in the administration must agree on any legislation is said to inhibit change.

The British and French resident commissioners and their separate staffs are quartered on two different hills overlooking the capital, a town of about 3,000 inhabitants that the British call Vila and the French call Port Vila.

The 80,000 New Hebrideans of the Melanesian race owe allegiance to neither Britain nor France — nor to anyone else, for that matter — but are ruled jointly by the two European powers through a third entity called the Condominium Government.

AN URBAN type of life is limited so far to Vila and Luganville, the administrative center on Espiritu Santo Island. These are the only settlements classified as "towns." In the villages of thatched huts where most Melanesians live, little has changed in centuries.

Even the 5,000 or so foreign residents, who are mostly French, are engaged in running copra plantations and raising cattle in the interior. The remaining few operate businesses and staff the administration.

Thus, the New Hebrides retain much of the unspoiled charm that had inspired James Michener, as a navy officer here during World War II, to write the "tales" that later became the hit Broadway musical and film, "South Pacific."

Tourism is in its infancy.

"We don't see 200 genuine tourists a year," Allen Brown, manager of the

Hotel Corsica in Luganville, told a recent American visitor.

THE CORSICA, constructed around a pair of quonset huts of World War II vintage, is the largest of three hotels in the town. Ten of its 22 rooms are available for transients.

The one internationally known tourist attraction in the New Hebrides is the yearly ritual on Pentecost Island, in the northern part of the group. In this astonishing display, young

men demonstrate their courage by diving from an 80-foot bamboo tower; vines tied around their ankles halt their plunge when they are only a few feet from the ground and sudden death.

Agencies in Vila arrange tours to Malekula, home of the primitive and picturesque tribe known as the Big Nambas, and to Tanna, the site of a constantly active volcano, Mount Yasur, which provides an incomparable spectacle at night.

Visitors to Tanna, an island near the southern tip of the arrow-shaped group, will notice numerous crude wooden crosses (they are painted red) on beaches and lava flows. These are tributes to John Frum, the legendary white messiah of a powerful local "cargo cult."

Like members of similar cults that have sprung up independently on many Melanesian islands, the followers of John Frum believe that their messiah-figure will reappear some day with planes or ships that will disgorge jeeps, refrigerators and other foreign luxuries, all to be distributed free.

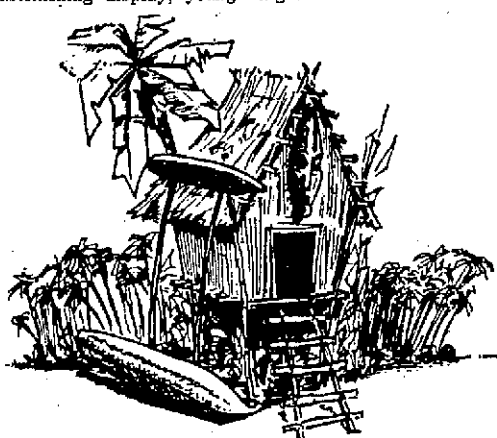
CULTISTS ON Tanna have gone so far as to hack out an airstrip for John Frum's plane, and constructed bamboo warehouses to store the goodies he is expected to bring. According to one version of the cult's history, John Frum was an American sergeant, and the red crosses represent the medical corps insignia on his army field jacket.

Traces of the massive American presence in the New Hebrides during the war are plentiful on Espiritu Santo and Efate Islands. A resident of Luganville recalls that 55,000 G.I.'s were once stationed in the vicinity, and that as many as 120 ships might be seen in the harbor on a given day.

Luganville — it is often incorrectly called "Santo," from the name of the island, Espiritu Santo — may be remembered by former G.I.'s here as "Base Buttons," the military code name for the place.

"Base Buttons" was a key way station on the road to Guadalcanal, Tarawa and other gory battle areas.

A drive of an hour or so across the island brings one to a first-class resort hotel, the Lokalee Beach. The adjacent Champagne Beach is a lovely curve of white sand at which snorkelers can view vivid tropical fish in the coral reefs.



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Other 10-day Hawaii Super Four-Island Cruises start October 17 and December 21 aboard the Hotel SS Monterey. Fares begin at \$640.

And if you have a little more time, you can extend your 10-day Super Four-Island Cruise. Stay aboard and sail to San Francisco or Los Angeles—15 days. Or combine the Super Cruise with a round-trip cruise between California and Hawaii—20 days.



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The magnetometer dipole apparatus developed by the Federal Aviation Administration in cooperation with the airline industry to detect weapons reacts only to ferrous metallic objects. It has no effect on photographic film.

An erroneous report that the device emits X-rays which would damage film gained wide circulation on the eastern seaboard and at some European airports. A photographic trade journal also reported the rumor as fact, quoting the security chief at Zurich airport.

Trans World Airlines, one of the carriers using the detection device, has

issued a directive to inform the public that no special protection is needed for cameras or film subjected to the magnetometer examination.

TAKE A SHOWTIME BREAK

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ONE DEPARTURE: DECEMBER 26 -- 15 DAYS

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\$350* to \$1,450.

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Dec. 29 (New Years cruise),
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I feel a cruise coming on. Please prod me with persuasive Princess brochures.

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439-0251

DEAR ABBY

A new life without baby?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: To start out with, I am an unwed mother. I kept my baby, Bobby, six months old now and is very sweet, but I don't feel I can give him the love and attention I should. You see, I work eight hours a day in a restaurant. It doesn't pay much.

At night I usually have a date. I live with my family and they take care of Bobby. My father sort of shames me when I mention giving Bobby away. The only reason I kept the baby was I thought I would get his father to marry me. I am only 17 and want to live like other kids my age.

The boys have no respect for me and my girl friends let me know that they are better than me.

I would like to go back to school in another town and maybe start over again. Would it be so terrible to give my baby away? My folks can't give him much, and I think that giving him away would be the best way of showing him that I really loved him. — CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: I see your point, and appreciate your confusion, but let's consider the baby. An unwanted child is rarely loved. He knows he is unwanted and he'll suffer because of it. Perhaps your parents love and want Bobby enough to raise him. They may not be able to provide him with material things, but if he is given love he'll be all right.

You are honest to admit that you don't want the child, and think he deserves better. Perhaps giving him away is the solution. Talk it over with your parents.

DEAR ABBY: The people down the block have a beautiful collie dog, and she is a mess. I walk by their house on my way to work every morning and this beautiful friendly dog walks about a block with me and it just pains me to see how dirty and neglected she looks. Her rump is all matted and she scratches herself a lot. She must be terribly uncomfortable. I know she hasn't had a bath or been brushed since I moved into

the neighborhood nearly a year ago.

I would tell her owner to take her to the vet and get her cleaned and groomed, but I'm afraid they would think I was butting into their business. I wouldn't even mind paying the \$12 myself, although the dog's owners live in a grand

house and I know they could well afford it.

Please tell me what to do before I kidnap that lovely dog and take her to the vet, then I'll have to write to you from jail. — DOG LOVER

DEAR DOG LOVER: I don't recommend kidnapping, even though your motives

are humane. Get acquainted with the collie's owners. (It's easy. Dog owners are always receptive to strangers who show an interest in their dogs.) Then gently lower the boom.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles 44, Calif. 90044. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Courtesy day for DUVCW

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will host eight other tents at annual Courtesy Day Monday, beginning with luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Three members will receive 50-year pins.

WHOLESALE WIG CLOSE-OUTS!

FREE! WHO 100% HUMAN HAIR DRAWING OCT. 17, 1970 BRING AD TO REGISTER 1 AD PER CUSTOMER NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

WASH & WEAR WIGS \$3.99 up
WIGS (6 to 8 inches) \$2.95 up
FALLS (100% Human Hair) \$12.50 up
MOUSTACHES (Hand Tied) \$2.00 up
 Many other items at close-out prices

722 South St., Long Beach
 (1 1/2 Bks. East of Alameda)
 HOURS: 10 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBWOMEN

The Golden Sails Restaurant is the ideal setting for all your club activities. Our banquet rooms will accommodate your installations, luncheons, and social activities in a Mediterranean atmosphere. Please call 430-0585 for information.

Golden Sails INN
 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway

STOCK UP NOW! DRUG NEEDS SALE

ON FAMOUS BRANDS AT **Sav-on** DRUG STORES

"Bufferin" TABLETS
 For fast pain relief from headaches, colds, etc.
 Reg. 1.19 100's
99c

"Cepacol" MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
 Antiseptic.
 Reg. 1.09 14 oz.
66c

"Alka-Seltzer" TABLETS
 Relief from upset stomach, headaches & colds.
 Reg. 65c 25's
43c

"UNICAP"
 Makes every meal a balanced one as far as normal vitamins are concerned.
 Reg. 2.79 24 FREE W/100's
1.98

"UNICAP-M"
 Excellent while dieting. 9 Vitamins, 7 Minerals, but only 1 Calorie. Reg. 2.98 30 FREE W/90's
2.39

"PAL'S" VITAMINS
 For Children With Iron. Animal shaped. Fruit Flavors.
 Reg. 2.59 100's
2.19

"Dristan" NASAL MIST
 Restores nasal airways, facilitates sinus drainage.
 Reg. 1.19 18cc
99c

"Dristan" TABLETS
 Relieves body aches & fever from colds.
 Reg. 1.19 24's
99c

Neo-Synephrine NOSE DROPS—1/4%
 For temporary relief of nasal congestion caused by colds.
 Reg. 99c 1 oz.
67c

"Stuart" FORMULA
 Vitamins The Family Vitamin.
 250's
5.98

One-A-Day
 Multiple Vitamins Plus Iron. For the special needs of Women, Older People and Teens.
 100's
1.98

Excedrin P.M.
 The night time pain reliever. It helps you sleep.
 Reg. 1.29 50's
98c

Vaporub
 by VICKS Gives 8 hour breathing relief.
 Reg. 1.07 3.1 oz.
77c

"Formula 44"
 EXTRA STRENGTH COUGH MIXTURE... Calms, quiets nagging coughs of colds... fast!
 Reg. 1.09 3 1/4 oz.
89c

"Contac"
 COLD CAPSULES For continuous action... all day and night.
 10's
77c

Demure LIQUID DOUCHE
 Cleanses, deodorizes, freshens thoroughly. Delicately scented.
 Reg. 1.10 4 oz.
1.00

The Richgirl Mouth
 by REVLOM
 "Moon Drops" sponsors your get-rich-quick policy! The formula — Cream-drenched, Super-shined.
 Delicately Colors — Penthouse Pink, Goldigger Pink, Lovers' Coral, Big Daddy Poppy and others.
EACH 1.60

NEUTROGENA "Duo" Special
 The unique patented transparent bar soap now coupled with skin-smoother gel "Rainbath" for shower or bath.
 Reg. 1.09 Bar plus 1.50 Rainbath Both for
1.50

Boys' Polo Shirts
 White and solid pastels. Short sleeves. Side shoulder snaps. Sizes 1-4.
 Each **98c**

GIRLS' & BOYS' Slack Sets
 Boys' knit shirt, mock turtle neck. Solid Color Slacks. Girls' knit top with bright print slacks. Applique trim. Ass't Colors. Girls' 2T-4T, Boys' 2-4.
2.98

GIRLS' "Jeans"
 Boxer style. Bell bottoms. Brilliant colors in assorted stripes and prints. "Pretty but rugged!" Sizes 2-6.
1.59

BOYS' & GIRLS' Jumperalls
 Girls' colorful print with textured knit top. Applique trim. Boys' red or navy outfit with knit top. Sizes 9-24 mos.
 Each Set **2.98**

KLEENEX Paper Towels
 "Designer Line" Jumbo Size Reg. 31c Each
4 FOR \$1

GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE
 With green sparkles. New brighteners.
 Reg. 77c 6 3/4 oz.
67c

Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO
 For effective dandruff control.
 Reg. 1.45 4.3 oz. Tube
83c

Vitalis HAIR TONIC
 Keeps hair neat all day without grease.
 Reg. 99c 7 oz.
76c

Curad Ouchless BANDAGES
 Flesh 79's — Transparent 76's Your Choice
2 FOR \$1

Efferdent DENTURE CLEANER
 Removes stubborn stains in minutes.
 Reg. 1.89 96's
1.33

"Dry" Ban Anti-Perspirant Spray Deodorant
 Reg. 97c 4 oz.
63c

Wisk Concentrated Liquid
 For a cleaner wash.
 Quart **66c**

School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 21-25:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, cut green beans, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, peas, watermelon slice, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, whole kernel corn, fruit cup royale, milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, garden salad, spicy applesauce, homemade oatmeal cookie, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Lasagna, cut green beans, cantaloupe wedge, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Sloppy Joe, Hawaiian coleslaw, spicy applesauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, lettuce and tomato salad, raisin bread square, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco-chili beans, sliced carrots, fruit cup royale, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole or chop suey on rice, tossed green salad, watermelon slice, toasted french bread, milk.

"Modess" Sanitary Napkins or Tampons
 Regular or Super Napkins 48's. Vee-form 36's. Mids 30's.
 Your Choice **99c**

"Vespre" Feminine Hygiene Deodorant Spray
 All new mist for your "personal confidence."
 Reg. 1.39 2.5 oz.
99c

"Solo" CUPS
 All-purpose plastic dispenser 5 oz. cold beverage cups.
 Bag of 100 **59c**

"Esquire" BOOT POLISH
 New formula to moisturize, nourish, preserve & soften. Black or Brown.
29c

Anchor Hocking Cereal Bowl or Coffee Mug
 Stack for storage. Heat resistant. Attractive Hot Colors.
 Your Choice **38c**

Lysol SPRAY Disinfectant
 Eliminates odors, kills household germs. Fresh scent cleans floors & more.
 Reg. 1.49 14 oz.
99c

ALADDIN Lunch Kit
 Durable steel workman's kit with white enamel lining. With pint Vanguard thermos bottle.
1.98

Lysol Deodorizing Cleaner
 Wipes away germs that cause odors... as it wipes away dirt.
 Reg. 93c 28 oz.
69c

ALADDIN Vacuum Bottle
 Wide mouth. Pint size. With exclusive plastic inner safety-shield.
1.66

1P/STEREO Record Album

CAPITOL LABEL
 The Band — "Stage Fright"
 Includes "Daniel," "Time to Kill," "The Shape I'm In," and others.
4.49

EVEREADY Batteries

"AA" Reg. 57c 39c
"AAA" Reg. 57c 39c
"C" Reg. 67c 49c
"D" Reg. 67c 35c

WELLA Hair Care Aids

"Gentle Care"
 Bring back the gleam in 60 seconds. Regular or fine hair formulas. 6 oz. Size

"Care Do"
 The hair set with "memory"... from shampoo to shampoo. 4 1/2 oz. Size

"Balsam"
 Conditions hair fast. Fabulous results. 8 oz. Size

"Kolestral"
 Makes damaged hair look healthy again. Adds body & bounce. Pack of Two 1.75 oz. Tubes

"POP WARNER" Football
 by VOIT

Wastebasket
 15 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 18" high. Assorted colors & white.
2.33

Wastebasket
 11 1/2 x 8 3/4 x 12" high. Bold, bright colors and white. Many uses.
1.33

Laundry Basket
 16 1/2 x 22 1/2 x 10 3/4" size. Easy to carry and attractive. Bright colors.
2.33

"Hit-Tru" GOLFERS' AID
 You'll call it marvelous. Just slip it around your wrist, tee up, and swing. For men, women, juniors. Improves anyone's game.
 Regular **3.95**
 Professional **4.95**

"Futura" Golf Balls
 The ball that defies abuse. Strokes solidly, smoothly, off the tee... and on thru the gate.
 3:1 **1.88**

Sav-on DRUG STORES

Fact: Blue Chip Stamps and low prices still go together.

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2

The newspaper classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items is much as \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764
4635 Candlewood
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 7-1721
9833 East Belmont
Orange County — JE 7-7441
9624 Garden Grove Blvd

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

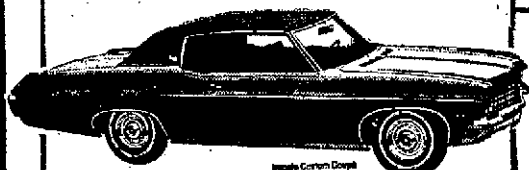
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1970

SECTION C

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET'S 1970 MODEL CLOSE-OUT SALE!

These Prices Effective Through Tuesday, Sept. 22nd

NEW 1970 IMPALA



"CUSTOM COUPE"
ONLY **\$3795**

A true luxury car equipped with FACTORY AIR, 400 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, custom belts, electric clock, deluxe radio w/dual speakers, custom wheel covers, G78 belted WSW tires. Stock 514. Serial 164470C127321.

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

NEW '70 NOVA

Coupe. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, radio & heater, all vinyl interior. Gobi beige in color. "The real economy car!" Stock 2316. Serial 113270W413114.

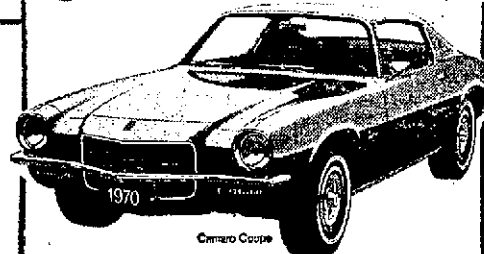
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$2595**

NEW '70 NOMAD

Station Wagon. Turbo-hydraulic, power rear window, power steering, dual action tailgate, tinted glass, custom belts, all vinyl interior. Autumn gold in color. Stock 1660. Serial 131360L185324.

CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$3095**

NEW 1970 CAMARO



SPORT COUPE
ONLY **\$2895**

Finished in Camaro gold. Automatic transmission, center console, bucket seats, tinted glass, custom belts. "The real sports car." Stock 2190. Serial 123870L531650.

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

DON'T MISS OUT

ON THE HUGE CLOSE-OUT SAVINGS AND THE LAST OF THE 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE WARRANTIES AVAILABLE NOW ON OUR NEW '70 CHEVROLETS AND FULLY EQUIPPED EXECUTIVE AND DEMONSTRATOR CARS. THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET CAN STILL OFFER YOU AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF COLORS, BODY STYLES, AND EQUIPMENT. CHECK THESE OUT TODAY.

NEW '70 KINGSWOOD

Estate Wagon. FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power rear window, dual action tailgate, power disc brakes, tinted glass, custom belts, deluxe radio, custom wheel covers, custom interior, custom exterior, wood paneling. Autumn gold with gold vinyl interior. Stock 859. Serial 166360C139044.

CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$3995**

NEW '70 CAPRICE

Coupe. FACTORY AIR, 350 HP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, custom belts, deluxe radio w/rear seat speakers, custom wheel covers, custom interior & exterior, G78 belted WSW tires. Stock 1262. Serial 166470C152058.

CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$3875**

BEST BUYS OF THE YEAR!

100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

All OK Used Cars
Carry 25 Mo.
OK Warranty

'66 COMET

Sedan. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Tip-Top condition! Lic. SHE077.

\$999

'64 VOLKSWAGEN

2-Door, radio & heater. Tip-top condition. Priced to sell! Lic. SRP045.

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'67 VW

Transporter 3-seat station wagon. A-1 condition thru-out. Priced to sell. Lic. UUVW-144

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'67 MERCURY

Parklane Hardtop Sedan — full power, AIR, vinyl roof, Razor sharp in every detail! Priced to sell! Lic. UPA478.

\$1999

'66 OPEL

Opel Kadette Sports Coupe 4-speed, radio & heater, white with red bucket seat interior. A-1 throughout. Lic. PSC-500.

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'70 CHEVELLE

Muliba Hardtop Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, Yellow w/black vinyl roof. Barely broken in w/new car warranty book! Lic. UUP708.

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'68 CHEVROLET

Impala Hardtop Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR, radio & heater. Blue w/matching interior. New car warranty book! Lic. VIM363.

\$1999

'63 CHEVROLET

Impala 4-door hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, factory air, extra low mileage. Lic. RIF475.

\$749

'64 CHRYSLER

Newport 4-Door Sedan — automatic, power steering, radio, heater, AIR, 46,000 actual miles. Extra clean! Priced to sell. Lic. PBY258.

\$899

'66 PONTIAC

Tempest Custom convertible. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, extra clean with low mileage. Lic. TPE510.

\$1099

'67 MERCURY

Cougar. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, AIR CONDITIONING. A cream-puff! Lic. UPR880.

\$1999

'69 VOLKSWAGEN

Squareback 2-door, automatic transmission, radio and heater, 12,000 locally driven miles. Like new, throughout. Lic. XVK-112

\$1999

'68 TOYOTA

Corona 4-Door. Radio & heater plus full factory equipped. White in color. Exceptionally clean! Lic. VM412.

\$1099

'69 CHEVROLET

Chevelle Nomad station wagon 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, factory air, new car warranty book. Priced to sell. Lic. ZNG-835

\$2799

'70 FORD

LTD Country Squire station wagon, loaded 390 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, electric windows, cruise control, vinyl roof, luggage rack, factory air, new car warranty plate

\$4099

'69 CORVETTE

Feedback. Big V-8, 4 Speed, radio, heater, 11,600 actual miles. Immaculate. Lic. ZK8895.

\$3899

'65 RAMBLER

Martin Hardtop Coupe — V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Reflects the best of care! Lic. PE2616.

\$899

'68 BEL AIR

2-Door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Exceptionally clean! Low mileage. Lic. VSW606.

\$1699

'68 DODGE

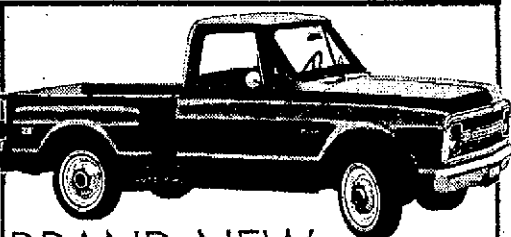
Dart GT Coupe — 6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater. Low mileage. Lic. XWB950.

\$1799

'68 FORD

Fairlane 500 Fastback — V-8, automatic, power steering, R & H. Low mileage. Warranty book. Spotless inside & out! Lic. XGJ497.

\$1799



BRAND NEW '71 TRUCKS

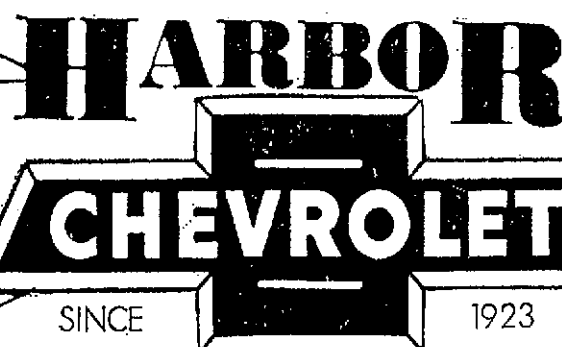
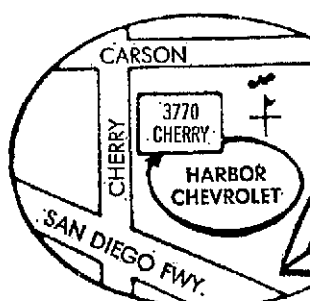
GOOD SELECTION OF 1/2 AND 3/4 TON PICKUPS. ALSO IMMEDIATE DELIVERY THE NEW '71 BLAZER 4-WHEEL DRIVE AND 1971 CHEVY VANS, BOTH 1/2 AND 3/4 TON MODELS.

LIMITED STOCK OF NEW '70 TRUCKS

STILL REMAINING
1/2 AND 3/4 TONS

★ EASY TO REACH ★

JUST NORTH
OF THE
SAN DIEGO FRWY.



★ OPEN SUNDAY ★

FOR YOUR
SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
9 A.M.-8 P.M.

3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.

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GAS RANGE, good cond. \$40. 342-9786 or 342-5880.

REFRIGERATOR, 2 door, good cond., \$225. 422-9905

COLD SPOT frost freezer, like new, lge. lower. 423-1292

YOUR most complete selection:
Refrigerators & A/C Blvd. HE-50121

3 REFRIGERATORS Kirby, Save \$100
No dn. 39.5m to 1. 421-6701

KENMORE WASHER & DRYER
Good cond. 426-0437

REFRIG. freezer, 2 dr, supermodel.
T u fr. Used 2 wks. \$150. 592-2195

REBUILT Refrigerator, new point
lge. Sm. apt. 342-3243

New 17 cu. ft. ref. like new. \$149.95
Call today! 426-1101 • B.C.

WHIRLPOOL wringer type washer,
in perfect cond. \$35. 342-3026

UPRIGHT freezer available \$125 or
best offer. 962-2515

REFRIGERATOR, 2 door, good
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REFRIGERATOR, cross top freezer,
good cond. 422-9705

REFRIG. wanted, highest cash
working or not. "Ben." 591-0424

HOOVER Portable Washer. Excel-
lent condition. Ph. 592-7400

CHEST Freezer, 65¢. Refrig. &
washer, 5205 Orange. 422-7495

REFRIGERATORS wanted, working
or not. Top prices 425-9795

REFRIGERATOR wanted, working
or not. Top prices. 425-9705

MAYTAG washing machine \$50 or
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MUST reduce large inventory Sel-
ter-Sinner-Urvey-Gals-Evidence,
all instruments up to 90% off. See
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VOX, Kenmore, base amp. \$100
base guitar. \$45. Fender music
master. \$55. All good cond. To C-
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\$149.50 + 25¢ New Seimer also
available \$149.50. Buy it at Trade
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS**

**Robert C. Westmyer
PRESIDENT**

Birthdays are opportunities to reflect. They are occasions for giving thanks for the health, opportunity, happiness, and security that we enjoy. The same may be said for our Rex Hodges Family of Companies and is presently enjoying a very healthy growth. We are particularly appreciative of the opportunities you have given us to prove ourselves worthy of serving your Realty and Insurance needs, during the past 41 years. We are especially thankful for the health and security your repeat business has given our company and our families. We are proud to know that 47% of today's business is with people who have done business with us before. We thank you and renew our pledge to continue to be worthy of the Real Estate and Insurance business you place with us.

A NEW OFFICE IS BORN

Proudly we announce our second new office opening this year. In February we christened our new Dutch Village office at 5549 Woodruff and our business in the Lakewood/Cypress area sky rocketed.

NOW! AN ALL NEW CYPRESS OFFICE! is added to our system of neighborhood sales centers to serve the Realty & Insurance needs in the Cypress, Buena Park areas. The office is located between Hodges Anaheim-Westminster and Lakewood offices in keeping with Hodges system of "Neighborhood One-Stop Lifetime Service Centers." Homeowners offering their properties for sale through the Hodges Family now have the marketing benefits of 6 multiple listing services, 147 sales people, 13 offices, 750 signs, 152 telephones, 50 to 100 open houses daily, 500 weekly ads, a quarter of a million mailings, full page advertising and referrals from 85,000 previous customers all at no extra cost for the homeowner. With that kind of sales help it's no wonder Hodges Company is noted for selling homes faster.

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Our Vice President & General Sales Manager BERNIE JONES guides and trains our sales organization. His background of successful sales achievements

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Our Vice President Mr. EARL CHRISTENSEN, is a licensed attorney with an excellent background of trust, title and realty experience to

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Vice President and Our General Manager, JACK SAXON, follows through our transactions, leads from first hand experience, having reached a one million dollar

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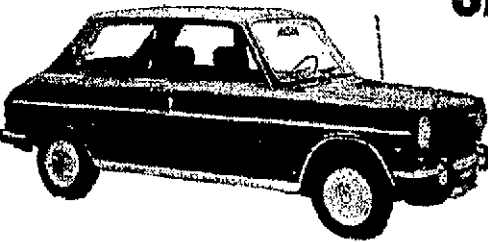
\$2170 FULL PRICE

\$72 TOTAL
DOWN
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\$72 TOTAL
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PYMT.

\$72 is the total down payment. \$72 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2295.35 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2664 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.07.

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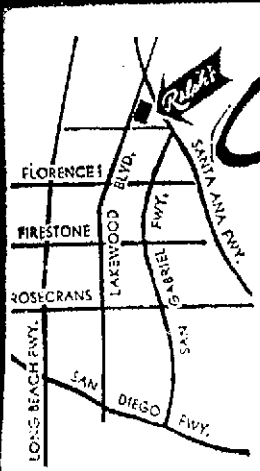
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RALPH WILLIAMS
Owner and Operator of
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth

TeleViews

Sunday, Sept. 20, 1970

B-----D
and the Censor

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



ABC's New Shows Premiere

The American Broadcasting Co. (Ch. 7) began its new season with old standby Lawrence Welk Saturday night, but the network's fresh material begins unfolding Sunday.

There are 12 new programs on the ABC schedule, (including Monday night football) with the best known probably being Danny Thomas who returns to the network on which he started his old series. Thomas and sponsors, however, switched after the first season to CBS because of its larger number of affiliated outlets.

In the new series, Thomas continues to play the nightclub entertainer, Danny Williams. The supporting cast is the old "family" — Marjorie Lord as his wife, daughter Angela Cartwright, now a teen-ager; Rusty

Hammer as a married son, Sid Mellon as the night club owner and Hans Conried as Uncle Tonoose. Michael Hughes plays the tike who has made Danny a grandfather.

Following are the new shows premiering this week on the network:

SUNDAY — "The Young Rebels," 7 p.m.; one-hour series about youthful guerrillas of the American Revolution; Rick Ely, Lou Gossett and Alex Henteloff star.

MONDAY — "Monday Night Football," (Jets vs. Browns), 6 p.m.

"The Young Lawyers," 8:45 p.m.; hour drama starring Lee J. Cobb as head of a legal aid facility and Zalman King and Judy Pace as aides.

(Continued Page 4)

DANNY THOMAS returns to ABC-TV for "Make Room for Granddaddy" and one of the family (lower right) is Michael Hughes. Other new ABC shows will feature Tony Randall (with the whisk brush) and Jack Klugman (to his right) in "The Odd Couple;" Shirley Jones (far left) and Dave Madden (to her right) in "The Partridge Family" and Tracy Reed and Scoey Mitchell in "Barefoot in the Park."

Tim Tries Again New Conway Show

By VERNON SCOTT

United Press International

Comedian Tim Conway sat in a box-like office at CBS television city and attempted — totally without success — to explain his new show opening at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

The pudgy, balding costar of "McHale's Navy," was unaware of what his new venture would be.

He was confident, however, what it wouldn't be.

"It's not a variety or musical show," he said. "We have Art Metrano who hums for us. We also have one dancer, Sally Struthers, who does all the June Taylor dance routines on the show."

"Another thing, we aren't going to have jokes on the series. They've hired three writers who have written for

(Continued Page 13)



Quinn & Lee

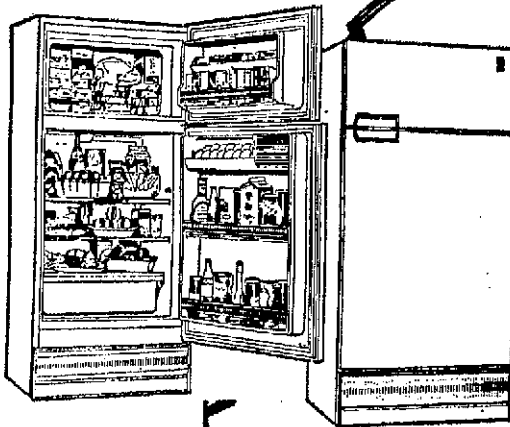
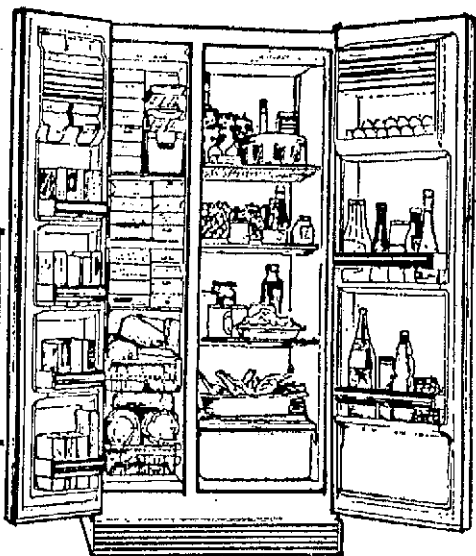
Anthony Quinn and Peggy Lee are the entire cast of a Music Hall show, 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

In Quinn's first starring role on television, he joins Peggy for the show with a theme, "a man and a woman" as romanticized in music and literature over the ages.



DOOLEY'S MONEY-SAVING Golden Anniversary Specials

Gibson



Gibson
12-cu.-ft., 2-Door
ALL 'FROST-CLEAR'
Refrigerator-Freezer

Has porcelain enamel crisper, egg rack and butter compartment, in-door storage in freezer, and refrigerator, all 'Frost-Clear' in refrigerator and freezer.

198⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S
Golden
Anniversary
Special Low Price!

**BIG 16-CU.-FT.
Side-by-Side
"FROST-CLEAR"**

**Refrigerator-
Freezer**

298⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Service & Guarantee

Gibson 'FROST-CLEAR'
14-cu.-ft., 2-Door
Refrigerator-Freezer

228⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Service
and Guarantee.

'Frost-Clear' in both refrigerator and freezer sections. Has porcelain enamel crisper, egg rack, butter and cheese compartment, full width shelves.

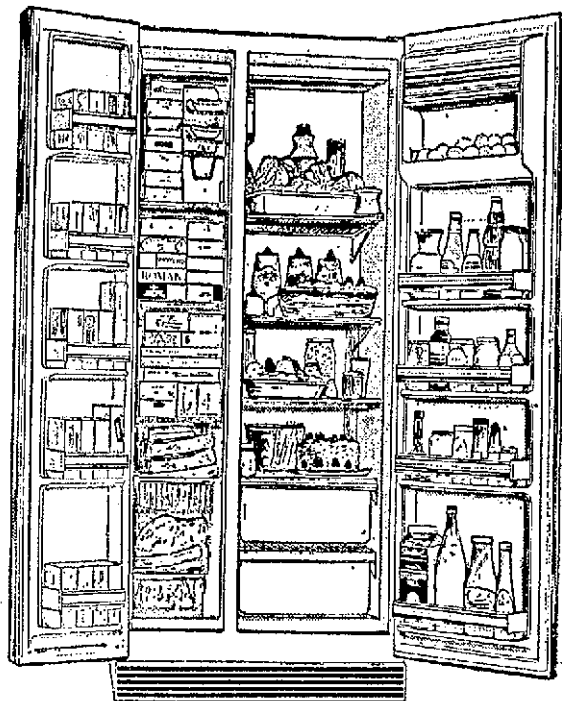
GIBSON GIANT 19-CU.-FT. Side-by-Side "FROST-CLEAR" Refrigerator-Freezer

This Giant 19-cu.-ft. 'Frost-Clear' system is the finest and most efficient in Frost-less refrigeration, 18.5-cu.-ft. capacity with 219-lb. freezer. Cantilevered adjustable shelves, full width shelves.

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Dooley's Low Price!

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and FULL GUARANTEE



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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

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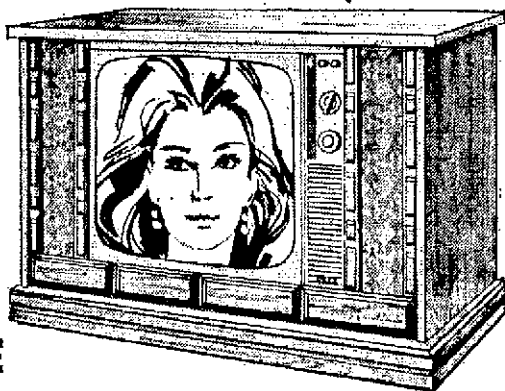
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BIG 23-IN. Diag. Meas.
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LUXURIOUS SPANISH DARK OAK CABINET with CASTERS
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A.F.T. (Automatic Fine-Tuning). Lighted chan-
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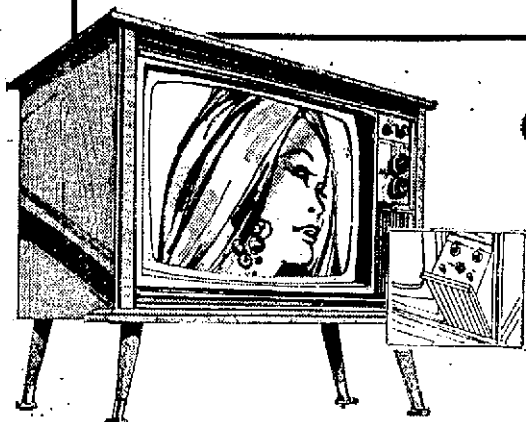
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FREE Delivery, Service in Your Home and Full Guarantee



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**New 1970 Deluxe Model
COLOR TV CONSOLE**

In Walnut Hardwood Cabinet.

FEATURING "TILT-OUT" CONTROL PANEL

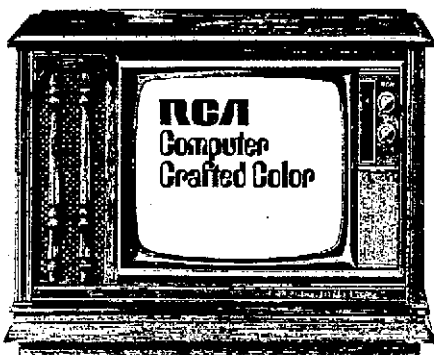
Has New Vista® VHF and
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23" Diag. Meas. Color TV Console

Computer Crafted ALL SOLID STATE*
(*only one tube rectifier)

RCA Trans Vista® Color two computer tested
integrated circuits and computer designed.
Has New HI-LITE 70 Bright Picture tube. A.F.T.
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Low
Price**

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**18" Diag. Meas.
PORTABLE
COLOR TV**

High-level performance features including RCA's
computer-designed picture tube, provide superb,
true-to-life color. Powerful 21,500-volt New Vista®
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MADE TO SELL FOR \$369.95

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Sensational
LOW PRICE!**

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**New 1970 RCA COLOR TV-STEREO
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Has 50-watts, 6-speakers.
Automatic record changer.
In a Deluxe Scandia Walnut
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FREE Stereo Record
Albums with this purchase!

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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 20, 1970

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

ONE OF MY all-time favorite movies is Jimmy Cagney's "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Therefore, I anticipated with great expectations the Sept. 12 special, "George M!"

I thought it was an abomination. George Cohan must have writhed in his coffin. Joel Grey, I thought, overacted, over-emoted, over-made-himself obnoxious. His dance routines insulted my masculinity. Red Buttons, Jack Cassidy and other talents were pushed aside.

Still, the saddest part of all was when the gal who sang the classic "Over There" changed the YANKS are coming to, the BOYS are coming. Tell me, for God's sake, is Yank now a nasty word?

There sure is a gap somewhere. There's no wonder Lawrence Welk has such a following.

Bill L. Shelton,
Los Alamitos

I WOULD like to answer Nancy Holmes (TeleVues, Sept. 13), who said Dave Reeves of "Dialing for Dollars" was a big nothing. In this day, when the dirty, sloppy long hairs insult anyone who disagree with them, he is like a breath of fresh (smog free) air. He is clean, well-groomed, and always polite and considerate of the people he interviews, even the few way-out ones who obviously don't believe the way he does. His sense of humor keeps his interviews and phone calls from dragging out. If Nancy doesn't like him, she should do as I do.

I carefully check the advertising and pictures of the new shows, and if they don't appeal to me, I don't watch them. If they show long-haired teen-age police, lawyers, or revolutionary war heroes, who

rush out to save the world, while the blundering over-30 idiots look on in amazement, I don't waste my time and temper by watching. There are too many hard-hitting law and order programs like "Adam 12," "Ironside" and the premiere of "Dan August," and nice, clean, light comedies like "Bewitched" and "Jeannie." I love Fred MacMurray and Danny Thomas, but when Fred's boys got shaggier and shaggier, I tuned him out. If any of Danny's children or grandchildren belong to the scuzzy crowd, I will forfeit his elfin humor and songs. There is still plenty of good TV to suit all of us.

Ida Lucas
Garden Grove

NANCY HOLMES — for someone who never gripes, you said a mouthful.

R.L.R.
Lakewood

I WOULD like to correct a statement made by the American Broadcasting Co. regarding the cancellation of "The Journey of Robert F. Kennedy." They claim the documentary was first shown in 1969. I beg to differ. This program had its premiere showing on Feb. 17, 1970 and I can prove it. My question is, will the documentary be shown again in the near future? If so, when?

Monica Freiler,
Long Beach

(I don't know where the information about ABC stating the documentary was first shown in 1969 comes from. ABC agrees with you that the first showing was Feb. 17, 1970. The scheduled repeat showing was canceled recently on advice of the network's legal department because

(Continued Page 5)

ABC's New Shows



"THE YOUNG LAWYERS" stars Lee J. Cobb, (seated center) as head of a Neighborhood Law Office' and Judy Pace and Zalman King as his aides.

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Silent Force," 9:45 p.m.; half-hour series in which Ed Nelson, Lynda Day and Percy Rodriguez play undercover government agents.

WEDNESDAY — Danny Thomas in "Make Way for Granddaddy," 8 p.m.

"Dan August," 10 p.m.; Burt Reynolds



BURT REYNOLDS plays police officer in the title role of new series, "Dan August."

stars as a law officer; Norman Fell, Ned Romero, Richard Anderson and Ena Hartman are regulars.

THURSDAY — "Matt Lincoln," 7:30 p.m.; Vince Edwards in hour dramatic series as a compassionate psychiatrist; Chelsea Brown, Michael Larrain, June Harding and Felton Perry are "Hot Line" volunteers.

"Barefoot in the Park," 9 p.m.; half-hour comedy series portraying the adventures of a newly married couple; based on Neil Simon's play, with Negroes in the major regular roles — Scoey Mitchell, Nipsey Russell, Tracy Reed and Thelma Carpenter.

"The Odd Couple," 9:30 p.m.; another series based on a Neil Simon play, with Tony Randall and Jack Klugman.

"The Immortal," 10 p.m.; Christopher George in hour-long drama; his blood contains antibodies that make him immune to disease and old age.

FRIDAY — "The Partridge Family," 8:30 p.m.; half-hour family comedy about a musical family; Shirley Jones, Dave Madden and five kids.

A NEW show to begin Oct. 19 is "The Most Deadly Game," a dramatic mystery series, starring George Maharis, Yvett Mimieux and Ralph Bellamy as criminologists.



"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK," comedy series about young newlyweds, stars Scoey Mitchell (left) and Tracy Reed.



"THE ODD COUPLE" features Jack Klugman (dancing with Carole Shelley) and Tony Randall (seated with Monica Evans.)



VINCE EDWARDS stars in the title role of the series, "Matt Lincoln," guest star is Patty Duke.

B-----d and the Censor

NBC Decided to Let the Word in 'Bonanza'

By ROBERT MUSEL

There is a word in one of the "Bonanza" programs prepared for the new season that found its way right up to the desk of Hermino Traviesas who is vice president in charge of broadcast standards at NBC-TV, the nearest thing to a censor the network has got.

What everyone wanted to know was could they use the word.

The plot of this particular segment of the prime time western concerns in part a young boy who overhears a conversation in which he discovers his parents were not married and he is stigmatized by a seven letter word that might look something like this in an unfinished crossword puzzle: "B-----d".

The boy discussed the emotionally wounding discovery with another youth. Dramatically, the writer

and producer felt, there were grounds for using the bluntest term for illegitimacy.

IT MAY not these days seem a very daring word in some places but NBC believes that "Bonanza's" huge family audience of tens of millions imposes on the network a special responsibility to be ultra careful about offending viewers. And so the word was passed to Traviesas among a host of new season problems like complaints from ethnic groups, spotting the hidden double entendres in "Laugh-In" scripts and discouraging commercial makers from slipping a flash of bosom or buttock into skin cream and sun tan advertisements.

"We decided it was a very interesting and educational use of the word and we passed it," said

Traviesas whose impeccable credentials include the fact he is an elder of the Brentwood, Cal. Presbyterian Church. "It is not used as a dirty word."

THE FACT that one of the biggest family shows of them all has lowered the bars slightly for one specific program does not mean a general loosening of the standards of taste and acceptability which Traviesas has been administering. Although he knew it was in common use in sophisticated circles he once cut out of "Bracken's World" a description of a ruthless girl rhyming with witch.

"I would have liked to allow it," he said, "but among other things it was the start of a series so I took it out."

No one wants to start a series with a torrent of protest.

Traviesas said "Laugh-

In" has settled down and his major problem now is that "the risque stuff they write is so funny". Through his laughter he cuts it out. He watches the program's political jokes because it is "too easy" to poke fun each week at the administration or an individual such as Vice President Spiro Agnew.

THIS SEASON his heaviest pressures have come from ethnic groups.

"We can't kid ethnic groups the way we did even a year ago," he said, with regret.

Americans have forgotten how to laugh at themselves. The kind of affectionate banter that used to be thought typically American now draws protests. nor are the young more tolerant. "Youth has lost its sense of humor," he said, crediting the quote to James Stewart. He expressed the hope black comedian Flip Wilson's new TV show might help expand acceptance of ethnic humor.

Traviesas said flatly that nude, sex or x-rated films would not be shown on NBC-TV despite the wishful thinking of their producers. "The press tends to believe we are going to put filthy movies on TV," he said. "But X-rated films have not been shown to us because it is known we would turn them down. We even rejected two G-rated movies because of violence."

"You must remember that the whole basis of American culture is puritanical. We still get letters protesting that girls who wear bikinis are naked."

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

of the possibility that equal time would have to be given some office seeker who might consider that the program favored some particular candidate. ABC says there is no date set at this time for repeating the show).

MONDAY'S (Sept. 7) schedule lists Nancy Dickerson at 9:25 a.m., Ch. 4, and "World Talk: Finland, 10:15 a.m. Ch. 13." Neither materialized.

This indicates, to me, that the log needs severe revision, or is it just to fill space and sooth fears that TV might have been declared void by the FCC? I'm confused.

Charles Moran,
Long Beach
(There's nothing wrong

with you. But Ch. 13 gets a black mark for furnishing a wrong listing; we take the rap for the incorrect listing of Nancy Dickerson).

ON HIS show, Dick Cavett is always mentioning how small he is. Just what is his height and weight?

Nancy Martin,
Long Beach

(Cavett's vital statistics are not on record, says ABC-TV, but an "educated guess by a man who knows him" is that he's about 5 feet 8 inches and weighs about 130 pounds).

... WHAT HAPPENED to "the great" Jay Lawrence on KFI. He was by no means my favorite but I did think he had quite a following. Also, whatever happened to the fellow with "The Majubers" on KFI after midnight. Wasn't his name Al Collins?

H.R.H.,
Long Beach

(Lawrence starts on KLAC 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sept. 28. Al Collins is right; he was last reported on WTAE, Pittsburgh, according to KFI).



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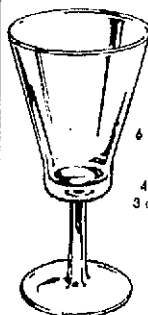
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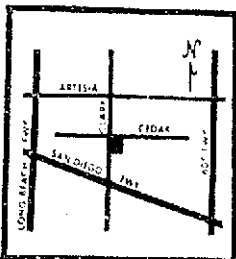
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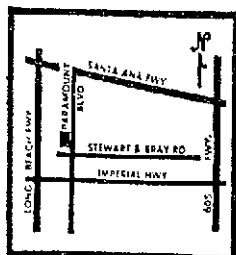
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SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. (2), has the Philadelphia Eagles hosting the Dallas Cowboys.

PRO FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10 a.m. (4), begins with the Cincinnati Bengals hosting the Oakland Raiders, shifting to Bloomington, Minn., at 1 p.m. for the contest between the Vikings and Kansas City Chiefs.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Tapes, includes the Notre Dame-Northwestern contest at 11 a.m. (5), with John McKay narrating highlights of yesterday's USC-Nebraska game at 4 p.m. (4) while Tom Harmon hosts a replay of the UCLA-Pittsburgh clash at 4 p.m. (5) and Tom Kelly replays the entire Trojan-Nebraska tapes at 10:30 p.m. (11). "College Football," returning at 4 p.m. (7), has Cal-Texas, Colo.-Ind., SMU-Tenn., Navy-Penn State and Wisc.-Okla. highlights.

BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells winding up the Angels telecasts for the season as the Halos face the Oakland Athletics.

SUNDAY

September 20, 1970

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An indicates B-W.
Other shows in color
7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30

2 Perils of Penelope
Pitstop
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Herald of Truth
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"The Inward Eye."
Vija Velra. Meditations
expressed in dance.
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
8:30

2 Look Up & Live (R):
"Priest & the People."
New liturgies.
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
7 Face to Face (relig.)
9 "Movie: "Great
Chase." Frank Gallop
narrates '63. Anthology
of scenes from silents.

13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
(IN COLOR)

★ 1 Believe in Miracles
9:00 A.M.

2 Inside Football with
George Allen (season
premiere). Review of
6 wins.

4 This Is the Life
5 Day of Discovery
7 Campus Profile
13 Country Music Time
34 "Mi Maestro (serial)
40 "Panorama Latino
9:30

2 The NFL Today
4 My Favorite Sermon
7 Smokey Bear Show
10:00 A.M.

2 Pro Football (sports)
4 Pro Football (sports)
5 Hour of Power, Rev.
Robert Schuller (G.G.
Community Church)

7 Johnny Quest
9 "Movie: "X, the Un-
known," Dean Jagger

13 The Amazing Three
10:30

7 Caltanoga Cats
13 Faith for Today
11:00 A.M.

5 **IRISH vs. WILDCATS!**
YESTERDAY'S GAME!
(see "sports")

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
11 The Flintstones
34 "Spanish Movie
13 Church in the Home

40 "Variedades Musicales
11:30

7 Discovery (R): "Key

West"

9 Movie: "Magic Sword,"
Basil Rathbone ('62)

11 Gigantor (2 segs)

12 NOON

5 Homebuyers' Guide

7 Suspense Theater

13 Intelligent Parent

40 "Drama Dominical
12:30

11 "My Favorite Martian

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

28 Sesame Street (5 hours)

1:00 P.M.

2 Camera Three: "Loves
of the French"

4 Pro Football (sports)

5 **ANGELS VS. A's!**

★ **EXCITING BASEBALL!**

Angel Warm-Up

7 Issues & Answers I:
Leonard Woodcock of
striking UAW.

9 "Sherlock Holmes

11 "Outer Limits (2 segs)

13 Public Service Film

34 "Arriba el Norte
1:30

2 The Sista Is Over, Bob

Navarro, Phil Montez

5 Baseball (see "sports")

7 Issues & Answers II:
Golda Meir of Israel

13 Voice of Calvary

34 Frente a la Vida
2:00 P.M.

2 Sunflower Celebration

Company, Norm An-
derson (return pre-
miere)

7 Press Conference

Guest: Estaban Torres

13 Country Music Time

34 "Musica y Palabras
2:30

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-
man Jacques: "Obliga-
tions of Black Stars,"

Nancy Wilson, Billy
Eckstine.

7 "Movie: "Katie Did It,"

Anna Blyth ('51)

9 Movie: "Daddy Long
Legs," Fred Astaire,
Leslie Caron ('55)

13 "Cult '45, W. Preston

34 "Mas Fuerte tu Amor
3:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation:

Mohammed El-Zayyat
of UAR

11 "Movie: "Bring Me the
Vampire," Charles Ri-
quehue (Mex.-'60)

13 Samson (cartoon)
3:30

2 N.Y. Philharmonic

Young People's Con-
cert: "Words & Music,"

Peter Ustinov

13 Rocket Robin Hood
3:45

5 Angel Wrap-Up
4:00 P.M.

4 John McKay Show,
Ross Porter, USC-Ne-
braska highlights.

5 **UCLA VS. PITTI**

★ **SATURDAY'S CLASH!**
(see "sports")

7 College Football '70,

Bob Murphy (season
premiere)

13 Bozo the Clown

52 "Education Today
4:30

2 Movie: "A Bullet Is
Waiting," Jean Sim-
mons, Rory Calhoun
'54)

4 Inside Business: PR

9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo

11 "Abbott & Costello

13 "The Patty Duke Show

34 To Be Announced

52 "Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.

4 Inquiry, Maury Green

with Norman Liver-
more on conserving
California's environ-
ment

7 Movie: "Li'l Abner,"

Peter Palmer, Leslie
Parrish ('59)

9 "Marshal Dillon, James

Arness (2 segments)

11 Barbara McNair Show

13 "McHale's Navy

22 "Hob Nob with Bob

34 "Mexican Movie

40 "Domingos Gigantes

52 "The Three Stooges
5:30

4 All-American College

Show, Arthur Godfrey.

Talent from BYU, Ari-
zona State, Cuyahoga

13 **A NEW TIME!!**

★ **Animals, Action & Adv.**

"Kingdom of Animals,"

Bill Burrud

22 "How to Marry a Mil-
lionaire, Barbara Eden

28 Misterogers (R)

52 "Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Helpmates (game)

5 Dick Sinclair Show

9 Groovy, Robt. Morgan

11 "Movie: "Black Fri-
day," Boris Karloff
'40)

13 Here Come the Brides,

Robert Brown (off-net-
work premiere). The
Bolts try to keep their
logging crews by
bringing a boatload of
brides to Seattle.

22 "Army Football: Baylor

28 What's New (R)

52 "The Speed Racer
6:30

2 News, Roger Mudd

4 Meet the Press: HEW

Sec. Elliot L. Richard-
son (new time during
football season)

28 Playing the Guitar (R)

52 "Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Skip Homeier

(17th season premiere)

4 Wild Kingdom Martin

Perkins: "Challenge of
the Cheetah" (pt.2)

5 Showcase 5 (R): "The
Vikki Carr Show,"

Bobby Vee, New Chris-
ty Minstrels

7 Young Rebels. Rick

Ely, Lou Gossett, Alex
Henteloff (premiere)

9 "Twilight Zone:
"Mighty Casey," Jack
Warden

13 Passport to Travel:
"Enchanted Islands,"

Hal Sawyer, Tahiti,
Fiji.

22 "It Is Written

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick (R), "Conversa-
tion with Edward
Keinholz and Cales
Oldenburg"

34 Teatro Fantastico

40 "Dall'Italia con Amore

52 "The Speed Racer
7:30

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob

Crane (6th season pre-
miere)

(Continued Page 7)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "The Boy Who Stole the Elephant," Mark Lester, David Wayne, June Havoc. In start of 2-parter, a boy becomes so attached to a circus elephant he "steals" her to save her from a zoo.
- 9 Movie: "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand ('60)
- 11 I'm 17, I'm Pregnant ... and I Don't Know What to Do.
- 13 **DEBUT! New Adventures**
★ with Hal Linker Family Acapulco on "Three Passports to Adventure"
- 22 "Voice of the Hour"
- 32 "Harvest from Sea" 8:00 P.M.
- 2 **BOB HOPE-TOM JONES**
★ **ED SULLIVAN TONITE!** "Entertainer of the Year" on 23rd season premiere!
- 5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live!** (C)
★ **T-BIRDS vs. ALL-STAR!** Dick Lane, by tape
- 7 **FORD DIVISION presents**
★ premiere of **THE FBI** Elmer Zimbalist Jr., Martin Sheen, Tim McIntire (6th season premiere)
- 11 Movie: "Bell, Book & Candle," James Stewart, Kim Novak, Hermine Gingold ('59)
- 13 The Big Question (premiere): "Crime in the City"
- 22 "Pattern for Living"
- 28 Chicago Festival: "Ritual D," Gus Giordane. Original jazz ballet of rise of demagogue.
- 34 "Carrousel Mexicano"
- 52 "Border Bush Pilot" 8:30
- 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Kip King, Richard Slattery, Barbara Perry. Dabbling in real estate, Chet saves a marriage but loses a sale.
- 22 "World Tomorrow"
- 28 Questions: "To Smoke or Not to Smoke." Adoption of life habits by teen-agers.
- 34 "La Tormenta"
- 52 "Outdoor Sportsman" 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour (3rd season premiere)
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mitch Vogel (The Reivers) and Lou Frizzell join as regulars tonight, as itinerant rainmakers who fail in their promise to Virginia City townspeople.
- 7 Movie: "Tony Rome," Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John, Richard Conte, Sue Lyon ('67-1st run). In Miami, private eye dodges bullets and women.
- 13 Rendezvous w-Adventure: "The Commune" (pt. 1)
- 22 "Dean Manion Forum"
- 28 "The Forsyte Saga (R)" "Afternoon at Ascot"
- 31 TV Musical Ossart
- 52 "Corona Now"



PETER USTINOV is narrator and bewigged part-conductor of "Words and Music," N. Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concert, 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

- 9:30
- 9 Chuck Hollis, News
- 13 Cavalcade of Books
- 34 "Commentarios y Celeb"
- 52 "Point of View" 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Tim Conway Comedy Hour (premiere)
- 4 Bold Ones (doctors), David Hartman, Tisha Sterling, Michael Anderson Jr. An unwed expectant mother, who is addicted to drugs, enters a new addiction research unit.
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Let Me Talk To ... Edmund G. Brown and Louis L. A'mour
- 11 USC Football (sports)
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, with New York Rock & Roll Ensemble
- 34 "Gran Teatro" 10:30
- 5 "The World Tomorrow!" "Don't Leave Me—Eee!"
- 13 Larry McCormick news 11:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Clayton Vaughn, News
- 9 William F. Buckley, James MacGregor Burns, FDR biographer
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:15
- 2 Harry Reasoner News
- 7 Sam Donaldson News 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Against All Flags," Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara ('53)
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R): Johnny Carson, Jack Benny, Eartha Kitt
- 7 "Movie: "Profile of Terror," Richard Alden ('63)
- 13 "Movie: "Saint Joan," Jean Seberg, Richard Widmark ('57) 12:30
- 2 "Movie: "Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado," Howard Duff ('56)
- 4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: C. P. Snow 1:45
- 13 "Movie: "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard," Richard Carlson ('52) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

SPECIAL

YOUNG PEOPLE'S Concert (2), 3:30 p.m. — Peter Ustinov is narrator and part-conductor of the New York Philharmonic for an hour dealing with the use of the speaking voice in conjunction with symphonic music.

LASSIE (2), 7 p.m. — 17th season premiere. With no regular supporting humans this season, Lassie begins a 7-part adventure, tonight maling with a handsome collie only to be separated in a savage battle with a killer dog.

YOUNG REBELS (7), 7 p.m. — Premiere. An underground group of young Americans, during the Revolution, make a stand at Chester Creek, Pa., and help the wounded Gen. Lafayette (Philippe Forquet) make his escape.

HOGAN'S HEROES (2), 7:30 p.m. — New day and time. Kenneth Washington joins the Heroes as a radio operator, with opener finding Louis LeBeau turning up missing after a call from De Gaulle to help France.

I'M 17, I'm Pregnant (11), 7:30 p.m. — Alternatives facing unmarried mothers-to-be are dramatized, with workers from the Children's Home Society playing themselves.

ED SULLIVAN (2), 8 p.m. — Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante, Tom Jones, Barbara Streisand, Flip Wilson, Carol Burnett, Jimmy Durante, and the Blood, Sweat and Tears are among those honored with the first annual "George" awards of the American Guild of Variety Artists, taped Sept. 7 at Caesar's Palace. Mayor John Lindsay, Milton Berle, Lucille Ball and Danny Thomas are among the presenters.

THE FBI (7), 8 p.m. — 6th Season premiere. Photographed by a concealed camera during a bank holdup, two young criminals flee from Philadelphia to Oregon.

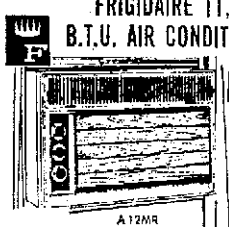
BIG QUESTION (13), 8 p.m. — Premiere. Michael Jackson is moderator for a discussion of "crime in the city," with guests Ed Davis, Sam Yorty, Peter Pitchess, Tom Bradley, Jack Webb and Elmer Zimbalist Jr.

GLEN CAMPBELL (2) 9 p.m. — 3rd season premiere. Brian Keith, the 5th Dimension, Ruth Buzzi, Norm Crosby and Mel Tillis are guests, with Jerry Reed joining banjoist Larry McNelley as regulars.

TIM CONWAY (2), 10 p.m. — Fresh from his short-lived comedy series, Conway now heads a variety hour, with guests Lana Turner and Dan Rowan joining regulars Bonnie Boland, Art Melrano, McLean (Doris Day Show) Stevenson, Sally Struthers and Belland and Somerville.

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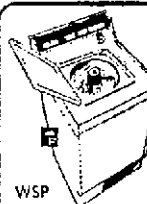


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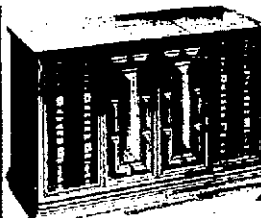


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MONDAY

September 21, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An " indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

★ Eisenhower: America

at Mid-Century

6:25

4 The Beginning Years

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice

7 Law for 70s: Probate

11 Electrical Projects

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Ernest Gruening, Alan

Scharf, Bruce Davidson

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Stock Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (No. 26)

7:30

9 "Across the Fence

11 Pixanne (cartoon)

13 Hobo Kelly Show (new

time)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 "Movie: "It Happens

Every Spring," Ray

Milland ('49)

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

13 Gumbly (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille

Ball, Carol Burnett,

Dan Rowan

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Vincent Price

5 "Movie: "17," Jackie

Cooper, Betty Field

11 Jack Laine Show

13 Beetle Bailey

22 Office of the President

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 "Movie: "Cesar the

Conqueror," Cameron

Mitchell (Ital-'61)

11 "Movie: "Quiet Gun,"

Forrest Tucker ('57)

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)

22 "Stock Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith, Brian Donlevy

4 Sale of the Century

13 Public Service Film

28 "The First Americans

(Amer. Indian Week)

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares,

Joan Bennett, Kathy

Garver, Bill Reynolds

5 "Movie: "Outlaw

Fury," James Ellison

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 "Flash Gordon, Crabbe

22 "Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Buster Crabbe, Kay

Starr, Dr. Paul Popenoe

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 TV Classroom

13 Rendezvous w/Adventure

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Life With Linkletter,

Sugar Ray Robinson,

Herb Klein

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 The Best of Everything

11 Lunch Brigade

13 Bill Johns, News

22 "NYSE Report

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Kucinnet

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 "Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 "Movie: "Murder, He

Says," Fred Mac-

Murray ('45)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 "Movie: "8 o'clock

Walk," Richard Atten-

borough (Br-'54)

22 "Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Tempo's Everywoman

22 "Commodity Report

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

2:30

2 The Newlywed Game

9 "Movie: "A Man Called

Peter," Richard Todd

13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Som-

erset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 "The Roy Rogers Show

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Dick

Gautier, Dom DeLuises,

Meredith MacRae,

Greg Mullavey

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 "Outer Limits: "I, Ro-

bot," Howard DaSilva

13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Roy Rogers, Dale Ev-

ans

5 "Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top.

3:45

28 "The Friendly Giant

34 Nuevos Conceptos

4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 "The Jack Benny Show

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

4:30

2 "Movie: "Texas Lady,"



MELBURN STONE, as Doc Adams (left) be-
comes prisoner of Tom Skerritt, on "Gun-
smoke," 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m.
(7), finds Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith at Cleveland where ABC launches a 13-week schedule of telecasts with the Browns facing the New York Jets. Highlights of yesterday's games air at halftime. (Starting times of later ABC series is dependent on time game ends.)

Claudette Colbert ('55)
5 Stump the Stars, Mike
Stoke, Wm. Shatner.
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Make Room for Daddy
13 Babun, Adam West,
Tallulah Bankhead
34 "Amor en Desierto
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 "Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 **BIG 5 NEWS! MEET**
★ **KEVIN SANDERS!**

Hal Fishman.
9 "The Lone Ranger
11 Superman
13 Gilligan's Island
28 A 4-Foot View of L.A.
Gifted children tour and
film the area.
34 "Dos Gallos Palenque
40 "Noticias (news)
52 "Three Stooges

5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 "The Real McCoys
11 "Abbott and Costello
13 Petticoat Junction, Bea
Benaderet (off-network
premiere). Kate's a
lovelorn columnist.

34 "Concios y Canciones
52 "Rocky and His Friends
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 **SEXY MOVIES ARE**
★ **STEVE'S TOPIC!**

Allen welcomes Otto
Preminger, Mickey
Rooney, Russ Meyer,
Pat Collins, Sonny
Charles, Pdy Williams.
7 NFL Football (sports)
9 Abbott and Costello
11 The Flintstones
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert
Wagner (off-net-
work premiere).

28 "What's New?
34 "Intriga (serial)
40 "Teatro las Estrellas
52 "Speed Racer

6:30
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
11 "My Favorite Martian
28 Spectrum: "Stop or Go
— Experiment in Ge-
netics"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Quiereme y Olvidala
52 "The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Jack
Narz, Marty Allen
28 "Design 2000: "Machine
for Living" visits rooms
of the future
40 "Simplemente Maria
52 "Speed Racer

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-
ness, Tom Skerritt, Ken
Curtis. Man returns to
Dodge after 15 years to
settle an old score and
take vengeance.

4 The Red Skelton Show.
Dean Martin is introdu-
cer, with Freddie the
Freelander sketch fea-
turing Raymond Burr
and Barbara Anderson.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack War-
den, Robert Salvio.

9 "Movie: "Bad Seed,"
Patty McCormack,
Nancy Kelly, Eileen
Huckart ('56).

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Rafer Johnson.
Off-network premiere,
with runaway slave
stealing pelts.

28 "French Chef, Julia
Child: "Apple Tarts"
34 "Mas Fuerle tu Amor
52 "Frozen Sea, Craig

8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan and Martin's
Laugh-In. Guest Don
Rickles plays a day-old
baby, a Prussian
weatherman and a
used-joke salesman.

5 **VIRGINIA HOSTS**
★ **ANN-MARGRETT!**

also John Gary, Irwin
C. Watson, interracial
couple from Miss.
11 To Tell the Truth
20 World Press (60 min.)
34 "Pandorama (variety)
40 "Aqui Tres Patines
52 "Small World: "Baja"

8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Gale Gordon,
Rhodes Reason, Lucy
takes up skydiving as a
"make believe" hobby
— or so she plans.

11 The David Frost Show.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
(off-network premiere).
Marijuana-laden plane
crashes.

40 Estrellas en Miami
52 "Outdoor Sportsman

8:45
★ **HAVE YOU MET KEVIN?**
BIG 5 NEWS 10 P.M.!

7 Young Lawyers, Lee J.
Cobb, Zalman King,
Judy Pace, guest Frank
Converse (premiere)

9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Arlene Golonka,
Jack Dodson. Howard
gains new confidence
from sensitivity train-
ing, and pushes it for
his friends.

4 "Movie: "Boom!" Eliza-
beth Taylor, Richard
Burton, Noel Coward
('68-1st run). Based on
Tennessee Williams' "The Milk Train
Doesn't Stop Here Any-
more."

5 "The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Geraldine
Brooks

7 **THE YOUNG LAWYERS**
★ **FOLLOWS FOOTBALL**

13 Felony Squad, Howard
Duff, James Best (off-
network premiere).
Thriller.

28 "NET Journal: "Kad-
dish," Guenter Mack,

SPECIAL

SALAZAR INQUEST —
If hearings continue today,
live coverage continues at
9:30 a.m. (11, 34) and 1
p.m. (13, 34), with taped
replay at 7:30 p.m. (28).

OFF-NETWORK Pre-
mieres (13) — It's "Petti-
coat Junction" with the
late Bea Benaderet at
5:30, "It Takes a Thief" at
6, "Daniel Boone" at 7:30,
"Dragnet" at 8:30 and
"Felony Squad" at 9 p.m.
"Star Trek" has been
dropped, with new times
for "Topper," "The Mun-
sters," "Batman," "Gilli-
gan's Island" and "Perry
Mason" (see log).

YOUNG LAWYERS (7),
approx. 8:45 p.m. — Pre-
miere. In Boston, young
law students handle the
case of an intern being
sued because of injuries
suffered by a young boy
when removed from a car
following an accident. And
the medic had been
drinking. (Series is from a
"Movie of the Week" pilot
aired last October.)

SILENT FORCE (7), ap-
prox. 9:45 p.m. — Pre-
miere. A small city D.A.,
member of an underworld
syndicate, uses an anti-
crime platform in his race
for governor. And an un-
dercover force of three
crack specialists must see
that he doesn't make it.

Zalman Leviush (R).
40 "Natacha (serial)
52 "Colorado Skiing

9:30
2 **TONIGHT'S BEST BET!**
★ **THE DORIS DAY SHOW!**

Elivia Allman. Militant
feminist won't deal with
men, so Doris is as-
signed to get rights to
her book.

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
34 "Revista Musical
52 "Wings to Yugoslavia

9:45
7 The Silent Force, Ed
Nelson, Lynda Day.
Percy Rodrigues, guest
Lloyd Bochner (pre-
miere)

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show,
Cass Elliott and Pat
Paulsen join the regu-
lars.

5 **KEVIN SANDERS**
★ **JOINS BIG 5 NEWS!**

Tom Reddin, Jerry
Coleman

9 Call of West: "Race at
Cherry Creek," Jerome
Countland. Denver
newspaper race.

11 George Putnam, News
13 "Burke's Law
28 William F. Buckley:
"British Abortion Act
— 2 Years Later"

34 "Novela (serial)
40 "Argentine Movie

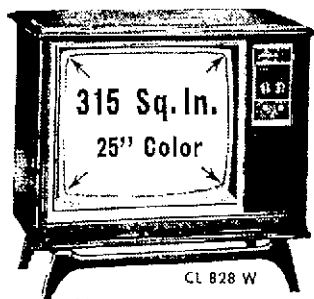
10:15
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
John Cassavetes, Peter
Falk, Ben Gazzara
(abbreviated version,
earlier time, on Mon-
day)

10:30
9 "Twilight Zone: "Pur-
ple Testament," Dick
York

13 Bill Johns, News
34 "Mi Maestro (serial)
(Continued Page 9)

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SALES

COLOR TV
SPECIALISTS

SERVICE

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 5 Bruins in Action, Tommy Prothro. Films of Saturday's contest at Pitt.
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 "Movie: "Phone Call From a Stranger," Gary Merrill ('52)
- 11 "Movie: "Red Shoes," Moira Shearer (Br.-'48)
- 13 "Movie: "Bachelor Party," Don Murray, 11:15
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 28 World Press (R)
- 34 Noleicero 34 (news) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show
- 5 "Movie: "Flanagan Boy," Tony Wright (Br.-'54)
- 7 "Movie: "The Bravados," Gregory Peck ('58). Cavett's at 10:15. 11:45
- 4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis hosts Johnnie Ray, Marilyn Maye, Lance Rentzel
- 12:30
- 13 Rendez. with Adventure 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Caribbean," John Payne ('52)

The Sponsor & TV What About the Guy Who Pays Bills?

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

Everybody says one person is heard at length on the subject of television — congressmen, network officials, advertising agencies, miscellaneous commissioners, critics, et al. The exception is the man who really calls the tune and has the ultimate responsibility of paying the bills — the sponsor.

Sponsors normally maintain a low visibility, partly because their days are more than filled by running huge corporations and partly because the sheer nature of their jobs invites controversy over the role of the establishment in a society beset by limitless needs and tensions.

One such gentleman who exerts a mighty economic muscle on the television scene is C. W. Cook, chair-

man of the General Foods Corp., which for the year ending last March invested \$135,500,000 to gain access to the home screen. The 61-year-old Cook, who is known by his colleagues as Tex, is a relaxed and frank conversationalist who came up through the ranks of General Foods to occupy the chairmanship in the concern's headquarters in White Plains, N.Y.

WHAT MAKES Cook relatively unique as sponsors go is that his company is now the largest contributor to a specific program on the noncommercial network of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. To the tune of \$300,000 he has extended and expanded Saturday morning repeat showings of "Sesame Street" to New York, Los Angeles and other cities.

The interesting fact is

that the second-largest purchaser of television time has in fact decided to intensify the extent to which it competes with itself. "Sesame Street," which only permits institutional corporate identifications, will be competing with some of the hardsell advertising of General Foods on commercial TV stations.

Cook sees nothing inconsistent in this approach. In fact, he believes that in the 1970's more and more corporations will have to learn the delicate art of carrying water on both shoulders. On the one hand, he noted, a company has an obligation to sell its product in the competitive marketplace to assure the firm's economic viability and return dividends to investors. On the other hand, a company cannot

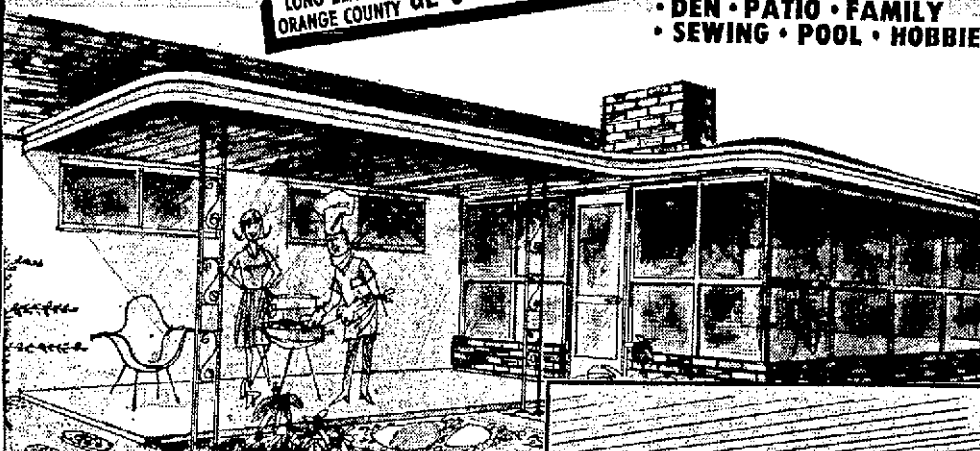
(Continued Page 11)

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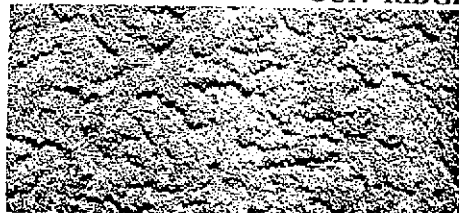
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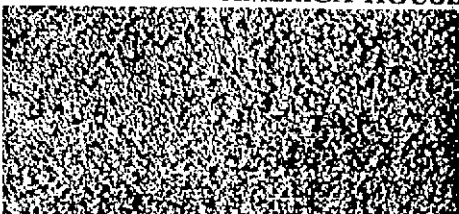
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TUESDAY

September 22, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 The Image & Its Speech 6:25
4 The Beginning Years "Birth Defects" 6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Law: "Estate Taxes"
11 "This Too Is America" 6:45
22 "Commodity Report" 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Bill Anderson, Richard Ney, Philip Burton (Richard's foster father)
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
12 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 "Market Opening"
28 Sesame Street (No. 27) 7:30
9 "Most of Maturity"
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 "Stock Market (live)" 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (rebus on library)
9 Ted Meyers, News 8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
7 "Movie: "Winter Carnival," Ann Sheridan ('39)
11 Mighty Mouse Theater
13 Gumby (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Joan Blondell
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Peter Lupus
5 "Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney," Shirley Temple, Wm. Gargan ('42)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Snuffy Smith
22 "Office of President
28 Sesame Street (27-R) 9:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 "Movie: "Blondie for Victory," Penny Singleton ('42)
11 "Movie: "Great Adventure," Anders Norberg (Swed. '55), Nature documentary.
13 Public Service Film
22 "Market Update" 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Kelth
4 Sale of the Century
13 Some of Best Friends
28 "Hunters & Fishermen. Eskimos and Indians of NW coast. 10:15
22 "Phyllis Denny Show" 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 "Flash Gordon, Crabbe
22 "Market Update" 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 "One Step Beyond: "The Voice," Robt. Lansing
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Bob Crosby, Louis Prima
13 The Romper Room 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 "TV Classroom"
13 Travel, Don & Bettina 12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Life with Linkletter, Don Widener on Smog, Joseph Blatchford on Peace Corps, police captain on get-rich-quick schemes
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 The Best of Everything
11 Lunch Brigade
13 Bill Johns, News
22 "N.Y.S.E. Report" 12:30
2 As The World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kuplicinet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Movie: "Our Leading Citizen," Bob Burns, Susan Hayward ('39)
7 All My Children (Ser'l)
11 "Movie: "Long Haul," Victor Mature (Br.-'57)
22 "Charting the Market" 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Tempo's Everywoman
22 "Commodity Report" 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
7 The Newlywed ame
9 "Movie: "No Time for Sergeants," Andy Griffith, Nick Adams ('58)
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll" 2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 "Roy Rogers Show" 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gaultier
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
11 "Outer Limits: "Counterweight," Michael Constantine
13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show, with Mrs. Paul Henning
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:45
28 "The Friendly Giant"
34 Justicia y Comunidad 4:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 "Jack Benny Show, with Rita Moreno
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Purnam, News
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (27-R)
34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha
52 "Uncle Waldo" 4:15
34 Alex Nervo Show 4:30
2 Movie: "Accused of Murder," David Brian
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Make Room for Daddy"



JEANNIE C. RILEY
guests on "Hee Haw,"
8:30 p.m., Tuesday,
Ch. 2.

SPECIAL

MOD SQUAD (7), 7:30 p.m.—3rd season premiere. Pete falls in love with a girl he accidentally injured during an auto chase after a robbery suspect—only to learn she's the suspect's sister, and a member of his gang.

HOW AWFUL About Alan (7), 8:30 p.m.—"TV Movie of the Week" launches its second season with a chiller by the author of "Baby Jane" and "Sweet Charlotte." Anthony Perkins stars as a young man stricken with psychosomatic blindness after a fire that killed his father, and whose recovery is hampered by whispering voices and near-fatal accidents.

NEVER TO HEAR the Wind (2), 10 p.m.—Nanette Fabray recalls her personal experiences with a loss of hearing and recounts the vallant efforts of the deaf to communicate and overcome their handicap. The KNXT report also spotlights the controversy over deaf instruction by oral or sign language methods.

MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (7), 10 p.m.—2nd season premiere. Very fat high school girl diets to new beauty and popularity—leading to promiscuity and a venereal disease which shocks her parents and almost ends her life.

RADIATION — Beware! (2), 10:30—The benefits and risks of atomic energy are discussed by Dr. Edward Teller and a group of other prominent scientists, with John Hart as reporter.

"Realm of Reptiles"

- 34 "Comicos y Canciones"
52 "Rocky and Friends"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 STEVE GREETS E. G.
★ & SHELLEY GREAT!
Shelley Winters, Milt Kamen, Karen Valentine, Mr. Blackwell with Marshall and Allen
7 "Movie: "The Rack," Paul Newman, Wendell Corey ('56), War hero returns under cloud.
9 Abbott and Costello
11 The Flintstones
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner. Crown jewels are threatened.

8:00 P.M.

- 28 "What's New?"
34 "Intriga (serial)"
40 "Teatro de Estrellas"
52 "Speed Racer" 6:30
9 "Candid Camera, Font
11 "My Favorite Martian"
28 "Tempo: "Disponability"

7:00 P.M.

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Quiereme y Olvidala"
52 "The Three Stooges"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Waller Cronkite, News
4 NBC Nightly News, David Brinkley
8 What's My Line? Bruner
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 "Beat the Clock, Narz
28 "Yoga for Health. Exercises for flexibility.
40 "Simplemente Maria"
52 "Speed Racer" 7:30

7:30

- 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Phil Silvers (pt. 2). The Clampetts arrive in Washington to help finance the President's smog battle, and wind up buying the White House from a con man.

- 4 The Don Knotts Show, with Dan Blocker, Leslie Uggams and Tommy Roe. Equal opportunity gets a surprise plug.

- 5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden. Heroin's due on incoming liner.

- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Tige Andrews, Anjanette Comer, Lou Antonio (3rd season premiere)

- 8 Aztec Highlights

- 9 "Movie: "Hitler," Richard Basehart ('61). Good intentions, but it misses.

- 11 Truth or Consequences.

- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Cyril Delevant. Israel violates ancient burial custom by rescuing ancient Indian.

- 28 "Toy That Grew Up: "Hour with Mack Sennett"

- 34 "Mas Fuerte tu Amor"

52 "Neptune's Oil Fields"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Victoria Meyerink. Arnold comes to the rescue when Lisa's "coming out party" for a little girl goes over the budget.

- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Mr. Blackwell, Nanette Fabray, Teresa Graves, Richard Pryor

- 11 To Tell the Truth

- 34 Chuchio Avellanet

- 40 "Ritmolandia (musical)"

- 52 "Small W'ld: Klondike" 8:30

- 2 HEE HAW—BUCK OWENS

- ★ ROY CLARK STAR ON HAPPIEST SHOW ON TV

- Singers Charley Pride and Jeannie C. Riley are guests.

- 4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Fred Williamson. Bedded with the flu bug, Julia is also bugged by well-meaning friends who want to help.

- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "How Awful About Alan," Anthony Perkins, Julie Harris, Joan Hackett, Kent Smith (2nd season premiere)

- 11 The David Frost Show, Arlo Guthrie, Tony Conigliaro

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Don Dubbins. Ad leads to job offer—as hired killer.

- 28 "Donald McQuaid as Protector, Robert Chitester

- 34 "La Constitucion"

- 52 "Outdoor Sportsman"

- ★ HAVE YOU MET KEVIN? BIG 5 NEWS 10 P.M.!

- 9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "The Iperess File," Michael Caine, Nigel Greene, Sue Lloyd (Br. '65-1st run). Absorbing story of Cold War espionage.

- 5 "The Fugitive, David Janssen, Will Kuluva, Susan Oliver (pt. 1)

- 13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole. Punk has killed one, plans another.

- 28 NET Festival: "Beethoven—The Emperor," pianist Grant Johannesen with Erich Leinsdorf and Boston Symphony, filmed at Tanglewood in '68

- 40 "Natacha (serial)"

- 52 "Flight: California" 9:30

- 2 To Rome With Love, John Forsythe, Joyce Menges, Walter Brennan, Michael Blodgett. A long-haired philosophy professor takes Alli-

- (Continued Page 11)

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WILLIAM SCHALLERT (left) and Cloris Leachman are Robert Young's guest stars on new season opener of "Marcus Welby, M. D.," 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

- 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)
34 "Amor en Desierto"
40 "Usted y la Policia"
52 Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 The Big-5 News
9 "The Lone Ranger"
11 Aquaman
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
34 "Dos Gallos Palenque"
40 "Noticias (news)"
52 "The Three Stooges" 5:30

- 7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 "The Real McCoys"
11 "Abbott and Costello"
13 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet
28 "World of Brother Buzz"

The Sponsor & TV

(Continued from Page 9)

be indifferent to a society in transition and fail to fulfill its enlarging civic responsibilities.

IT IS NOT uncommon for television to hold its breath waiting to see what General Foods will do. On the network level this fall, it will participate in "Mayberry R.F.D." on CBS, "Julia" on NBC, and Danny Thomas' "Make Room for Granddaddy" on ABC. For the record, it also was General Foods which first discreetly advised the networks that they did not want any of their advertis-

ing adjacent to excesses of violence.

Cook said that General Foods is now especially interested in the insertion of spot advertisements in local public affairs programs. Viewers may tune out a network public affairs show that seems far removed from their lives, but they do stay tuned in when a local station addresses itself to a local problem. Cook said that General Foods has even asked local stations to come up with their own relevant programming. There may be economic health waiting in the wings.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- son on a motorcycle date—and Grandpa follows.
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
 - 13 Perry Mason, R. Burr
 - 34 Musica y Estrellas
 - 32 "Passport: Brazil" 10:00 P.M.
 - 2 KNXT Reports: "Never to Hear the Wind," Nanette Fabray
 - 5 The Big-5 Final
 - 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brodin, Lee Purcell, Cloris Leachman, William Schallert (2nd season premiere)
 - 9 Call of West: "Paid in Full," Keith Andes
 - 11 George Putnam, News
 - 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Drug Abuse & the Law" (R)
 - 34 "Novela (serial)
 - 40 "Festival Mexicano" 10:30
 - 2 CBS News Special: "How Peaceful the Peaceful Atom?"
 - 9 "Twilight Zone: Bill Johns, News
 - 34 "Mi Maestro (serial)" 11:00 P.M.
 - 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 - 5 Can You Top This?
 - 7 Bill Bonds, News
 - 9 Movie: "Black Widow," Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin ('54)
 - 11 "Movie: "Swamp Water," Dana Andrews

- 13 "Movie: "Cry Tough," John Saxon ('59)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show
- 5 "Movie: "They Were So Young," Scott Brady
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Maximilian Schell, Barbara Hershey, former warden Thomas Murtton and Thomas Brown 11:45
- 4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis hosts Frankie Avalon, Jacqueline Susann, London Lee, Paul and Mary Ritts 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Human Desire," Glenn Ford ('54)
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 "Movies: "Brighton Strangler," "Fanny by Gaslight" and "Gene Krupa Story"

CONCRETE

Getting You Down?



Try a "Comfort-Designed" Shoe

Tired feet taking away your good disposition? Red Wing has the answer. Our popular service Oxford provides "cushion comfort" all day long. Sizes 6-16: AA-EEEE.

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MELAMINE DINNERWARE

Minor Decorating Irregulars

- CUPS, DINNERS, SAUCERS, SALADS, FRUITS 19¢
- SUGARS, CREAMERS, SOUPS, SHERBERTS, MUGS 29¢
- VEGETABLES, PLATTERS, SALADS, DIVIDED BOWLS 49¢
- 20 pc. Sets for 4 ... \$2.98
- 45 pc. Sets for 8 ... \$6.95

Minor Decorating Irregulars

Open Every Day — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

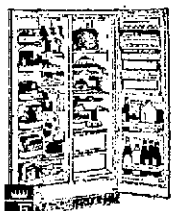
COTTAGE POTTERY

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Just North of Knott's Berry Farm

WE ARE
EXTENDING OUR
TRADE-IN SALE
FOR 1 MORE WEEK
BUY NOW AND SAVE
WITH BIG
TRADE IN

BAKER'S GIANT TRADE-IN SALE BUY A BAKER BARGAIN

TRADE IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR ON A FRIGIDAIRE



- 20 Cu. Ft.
- 24 1/2" Freezer
- Meat Keeper
- Frost Free

Model FPC-200 VP

- IceMaker Ready
- SIDE-BY-SIDES
- COMES IN 3 SIZES

399.95 • 489.95 • 519.95

SEE OUR TRADE-IN SCHEDULE BELOW

EXAMPLE: 16.6 cu. ft. Frost Free Frigidaire \$299.95. Your 10 year old working refriger. in average condition \$50.00

You pay only **\$249.95**



12.3 cu. ft. Deluxe FRIGIDAIRE

All colors. Auto. Defrost **\$199.95**

FLASH!

Just purchased 20 TV and STEREO sets from a dealer who is going out of business.

HURRY!

TRADE IN SCHEDULE

	5 YRS	10 YRS	15 YRS OR OLDER
WASHERS	\$0. 25.	\$0. 25.	15.
DRYERS - GAS	\$0. 25.	\$0. 25.	15.
DRYERS - ELEC.	\$0. 25.	\$0. 25.	15.
REFRIGERATORS	\$0. 25.	\$0. 25.	25.
AIR CONDITIONERS	\$0. 25.	\$0. 25.	25.
PANICES - GAS	\$0. 25.	\$0. 25.	15.
COLOR TV's	\$0. 25.	\$0. 25.	15.

In average operating condition.

ZENITH COLOR TV 23" Walnut Console \$489.95

Trade in your old TV

TERMS LIKE RENT

ZENITH Black & White PORTABLE 19" \$139.95 16" \$129.95

Trade in your old TV

MASTER CHARGE

ZENITH CHROMACOLOR 1971 Models

Including the new 25" Diagonal Models now on Display

3 PAY No Interest Plan

BUY TODAY Delivery Today

ZENITH COLOR SET



*16" diag. picture simulated

✓ Terms like rent

We are desperately in need of 25 more refrigerators and washers to be traded in. We need your appliance because of the demand we have for good used refrigerators and washers which we resell and guarantee to our clientele. Because of our need we are offering extra large allowances (See schedule) during this sale. If you are contemplating the purchase of a major appliance, now is the time to make a deal. Remember September is high trade-in month at Baker's.

BAKER'S HOTPOINT BARGAINS

18 cu. ft. White Deluxe Side-by-Side Only 32" wide

\$329.00

19 cu. ft. Adj. Shelves Frost Free Side-by-Side

\$426.66

Hotpoint Appliances here advertised from display and model homes are sold near or below normal dealer cost.

Big 21 cu. ft. Side-by-Side Frost Free White

Small scratches. 1969 model. High savings ... \$359.95

21 cu. ft. Avacodo

Lowest model - Perfect. Pay Only ... \$429.95

Ice Maker Available

HOTPOINT SIDE BY SIDE

Ice maker in the door. Choice of Colors 24 cu. ft. \$550.

HOTPOINT WHITE WASHER and DRYER

ELECTRIC DRYER \$179.95
TOP OF LINE WASHER \$179.95

BUY BOTH FOR ... \$299.95

Avacodo frost free deluxe 14 cu. ft. refrigerator for \$239.95

2 door cp auto. defrost refrigerator \$169.95

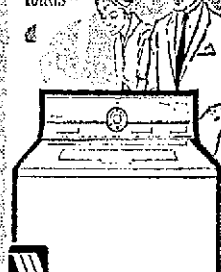
2 SPEED WASHERS Reg. New Guarantee \$189.95

Deduct our TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FROM THESE PRICES SEE TRADE-IN SCHEDULE

BIG TRADE-IN SALE ON

MAYTAG BIG, FAMILY CAPACITY Automatics

Low cost Maytag wash big loads—



Family Size Tub—Great for growing families.

Two Speed Operation—No nonsense cleaning power for normal washing.

Gentle Wash, rinse and spin for special garments and fabrics.

Automatic Water Level Control—Lets you match water level to size of load. Saves water—detergent—money.

Power Fin Agitator • Safety Lid • Choice of Water Temps • Fabric Softener Dispenser • Many others.

NOTICE!!

WE'RE READY TO OFFER A TREMENDOUS TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD WASHER OR DRYER. WE'RE WHEELING & DEALING. IF YOU PLAN TO BUY A NEW MAYTAG DURING THE NEXT 6 MONTHS — YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS HUGE SALE!!!

BUY A PAIR AND SAVE EVEN MORE!

Immediate Delivery Easy Terms



MAYTAG HALO-OF-HEAT DRYERS

- * Have No Hot Spots
- * Have Low Temperature
- * Ideal for Perma-Press

DELIVERY and SERVICE by our own staff of technicians

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BAKER'S TELEVISION—APPLIANCES

857 Pacific Avenue at Ninth

WEDNESDAY

September 23, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century

6:25

4 The Beginning Years "Cancer in Children"

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice

7 Law: Tax avoidance

11 "From Point to Prism"

6:45

22 "Commodity Report"

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs.

Edith Head, Columbia

president William

McGill.

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 "Market Opening"

28 Sesame Street (No. 28)

7:30

9 Davey and Goliath

11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 "Stock Market (live)"

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo. First

day of autumn

9 Ted Meyers, News

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)

7 Movie: "Skirts Ahoy,"
Esther Williams ('52)
11 Mighty Mouse Th're
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Human Relations & Motivation

8:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Robert Stack

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Elizabeth Ashley

5 "Movie: "Black Mag-

ic," Orson Welles ('49)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

22 "Office of President

28 Sesame Street (28-R)

8:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

with Soupy Sales

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 Movie: "Old Dark

House," Tom Poston

('63)

11 "Movie: "Lady Wants

Mink," Dennis O'Keefe,

Ruth Hussey ('53)

13 Kid's Stuff (carton)

22 "Market Update"

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Public Service Film

10:15

13 Soc. Sec. in America

22 "Phyllis Denny Show"

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 "Flash Gordon, Crabbo

22 "Market Update"



LLOYD HAYNES, of "Room 222," considers a student's question on premiere show of the new season at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday Ch. 7.

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art

Fleming

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Treesa Drury, Pearl

Bailey, Edmund G. (Pat)

Brown

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 "Mind over Math

13 Perspective

11:45

13 Stretch and Sew

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Life with Linkletter,

Don Widener on water

pollution, Gene Scott of

Tiffany's

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 The Best of Everything

11 The Lunch Brigade

13 Bill Johns, News

22 "N.Y.S.E. Report"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our

Lives

5 Kupp's Show, Kuppnet

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 "Closing Prices"

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 "Movie: "A Medal for

Benny," Arturo de Cor-

dova ('45)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 "Movie: "Fear No

More," Jacques Berger-

ac ('61)

22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Tempo's Everywoman

22 "Commodity Report"

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "David & Bath-

sheba," Gregory Peck,

Susan Hayward ('52)

13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Som-

erset (serial)

5 Cooking Around World

7 The Dating Game

13 "Roy Rogers Show"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 "Highway Patrol"

7 General Hospital

11 "Outer Limits: "Galaxy

Being," Cliff Robertson

13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show,

with royalty from co-

gnacne firm

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 "Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:45

28 "The Friendly Giant

34 Usted y su Salud

4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 "Jack Benny Show with

Frankie Avalon

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

20 Sesame Street (28-R)

52 "Uncle Waldo"

4:30

2 "Movie: "The Racket,"

Robert Mitchum, Rob-

ert Ryan ('51)

5 Stump the Stars, Slokey

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 "Make Room for Daddy

13 Batman, Adam West,

Cesar Romero (pt. 2)

34 "Amor en Desierto

40 "Mexican Chamber

52 "Felix the Cat"

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 The Big-5 News

9 "The Lone Ranger

11 Batman (cartoon)

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

34 "Dos Gallos Palenque

40 "Noticias (news)

52 "The Three Stooges"

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 "The Real McCoy's

11 "Abbott and Costello

13 Petticoat Junction. Dog

inherits \$200.

28 "World of Brother Buzz

34 "Comicos y Canciones

52 "Rocky and Friends"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

6 The Allen Show, Oral

and Richard Roberts,

Sue Lyon, Peter Mar-

shall, Freda Payne

7 "Movie: "The Light

Touch," Stewart Gran-

ger, Pier Angel ('51)

9 Abbott and Costello

11 The Flintstones

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.

Wanger, Ida Lupino.

Lady scientist would

defect, if wooed.

20 "What's New?"

34 "Intriga (serial)

40 "Teatro de Estrellas

52 "Speed Racer"

6:30

9 "Candid Camera, Funt

11 My Favorite Martian

28 Questions: "To Smoke

or Not to Smoke" (R).

By and for teen-agers.

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "Quiereme y Olvidala

52 "The Three Stooges"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 Discover Flying —

Just Like a Bird: "Why

Fly?"

40 "Simplemente Maria

52 "Speed Racer"

7:30

2 Storefront Lawyers,

Robert Foxworth, Mel-

inda Dillon, James

McMullan. Hansen sus-

pects his client is with-

holding information

when she keeps chang-

ing her mind about di-

SPECIAL

EDDIE'S FATHER (7),
7:30 p.m. — 2nd season
premiere. With Norman's
help, Eddie's making a
home movie, featuring
himself, as a surprise "un-
birthday gift" for his father.

MAKE ROOM for
Granddaddy (7), 8 p.m. —
Premiere. Danny Thomas
reunites the regulars from
his former series, plus 6-
year-old Michael Hughes
as Terry's son — left with
the Williamses while she
joins her Army husband in
Japan. The boy's energy
gives Danny second
thoughts, and he considers
sending him to live with
his other grandparents.

GOVERNOR & J. J. (2)
8:30 p.m. — 2nd season
premiere. Laryngitis
forces Drinkwater out of a
probing TV talk show, and
J. J. fills in—with disastrous
"bleeped" results.

ROOM 222 (7), 8:30 p.m.
— 2nd season premiere.
Some of Pete's students
start an underground pa-
per, and the first issue has
a column evaluating facul-
ty members that puts Alice
Johnson in tears.

JOHNNY CASH (7),
9 p.m. — 2nd season pre-
miere. Liza Minnelli, Ray
Charles and the Raylets,
and Arlo Guthrie join the
regulars, and Cash intro-
duces a new "country
gold" spot.

DAN AUGUST (7),
10 p.m. — Premiere. Burt
Reynolds stars as a detec-
tive lieutenant in his small
hometown (filmed mainly
in Oxnard), with opener
turning up several of Au-
gust's acquaintances, in-
cluding an old girl friend,
as suspects in the death of
a race car driver.

vorcing her estranged
husband.

4 Men from Shiloh, Doug
McClure, Desi Arnaz,
James Farentino, Katy
Jurado, Mario Alcalde.
Trampas accompanies
a friend to San Ysidro,
where a town chieftan
has two gunmen vying
for his daughter's hand.

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack War-
den, Dino Fanto. Wife
of exiled patriot is
slain.

7 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby,
Brandon Cruz (new
time, 2nd season pre-
miere)

9 "Movie: "Season of
Passion," Ernest Borg-
nine ('61)

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Aldo Ray.
Boone teams with rene-
gade.

28 "The Forsyte Saga (R)
"Afternoon at Ascot"

34 "Mas Fuerte tu Amor
52 "Across 7 Seas"

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Rams Action (St. Louis Cardinals), Dick Enberg
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 "Movie: 'Cry of Battle,' Van Heflin ('63)
- 11 "Movie: 'A Letter to 3 Wives,' Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell ('49)
- 13 "Movie: 'Red Light,' George Raft ('49)
- 28 "NET Journal (R): 'Kaddish'

Tim Tries Again



TIM CONWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show
- 4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis hosts Pat Boone, Sidney Miller
- 5 "Movie: 'Hijacked,' Jim Davis ('50)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Liza Minnelli, Paul Harvey, Johnny Sample
- 34 Noliciero 34 (news)

12:30

- 13 "Movie: 'Creeping Unknown,' Brian Donlevy ('56)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 "Movie: '4 Faces West,' Joel McCrea
- 11 "Movies: 'Big Bluff,' 'American Guerrilla in Philippines' and 'Calendar'

television before and seven writers who have never written for television."

CONWAY SAT back in his chair, confident of the future.

Conway has little cause for confidence. His western series, "Rango," lasted only a season. The first "Tim Conway Show," died before a full season. As the star of "Turn-On," he was shot down after a single show.

CONWAY BEAMED happily. He has found a way to beat the people who cancel his shows.

"Because most of my shows are axed before Christmas, our first show this season will have a Christmas segment. And we've got a big surprise for everybody — a new star.

"She's Drenda the Street Goddess who was abandoned by her parents. She's sort of a female Tiny Tim."

With that Conway grew secretive. He doesn't want anyone stealing Drenda.

Family Dentistry



Dr. G. S. FRANKEL
U.S.C. '57

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Immediate Restorations

EXTRACTIONS

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Sleep for Cosmetic Dentistry, Fillings
Bridgework

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5203 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

LAKEWOOD

(Across from Lakewood Center)

531-7373

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

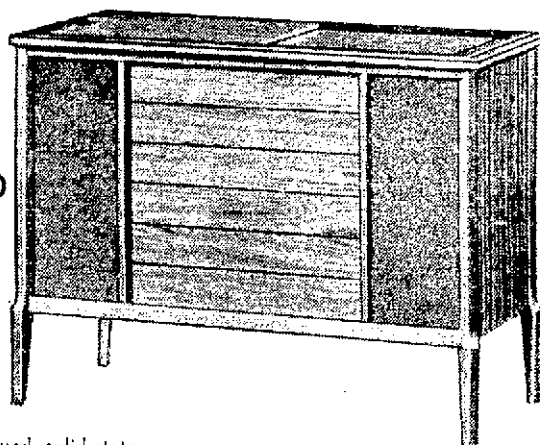
Shop Sunday and Monday
Downtown Long Beach
Only

RCA Stereo AM/FM Stereo Radio

159⁰⁰

reg. 229.00

Save \$70

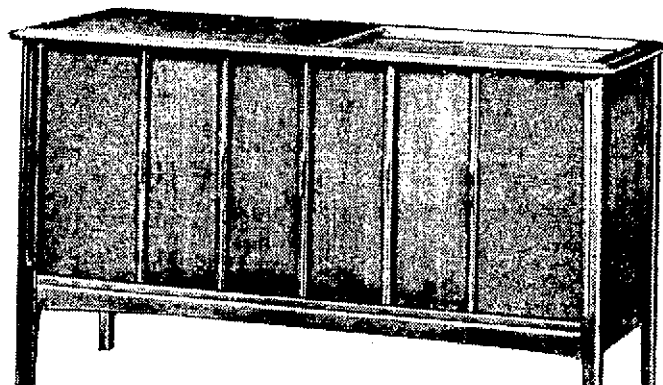


RCA Stereo total sound, solid state

— no tubes — with AM—FM stereo

radio. Plays all records. Prices start at

109⁰⁰



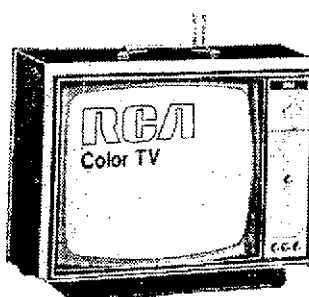
RCA Total Sound Solid State Stereo

reg. 245.00

Save \$65

180⁰⁰

Solid state AM/FM stereo radio — no tubes. Stuidomatic record changer. Feather action tone arm, six speaker sound system.



RCA Computer Crafted Sweet 16[®] Color TV

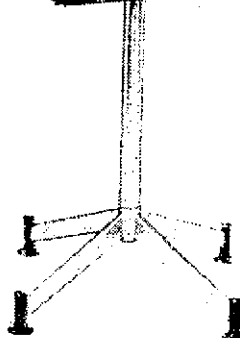
309⁰⁰

reg. 389.00

Save \$80

RCA New Vista SportAbout with color advancement lite. Tiny solid integrated circuits, plug in modules, transistorized tuner.

fourth floor



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Shop Sunday--12 to 5 p.m.
Monday and Friday--9:30 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

- September 24, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An " indicates B-W.
 (Other shows in color)
- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Image & Its Speech 6:25
 4 The Beginning Years: "Health Habits" 6:30
 2 Psychiatry & Justice
 7 Law: "Business"
 11 "Teacher: Mass media 7:00 A.M.
 2 John Hart, News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on sex education, MacArthur years
 7 A.M., John Barbour
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
 22 "Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street (No. 20) 7:30
 9 Parent-Youth Forum
 11 Pixanne (cartoon)
 13 Hobo Kelly Show
 22 "Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Ted Meyers, News 8:15
 5 Your Money's Worth 8:30
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
 7 "Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich ('51)
 11 Mighty Mouse Th'ire

- 13 Gumby (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with George Burns
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Mel Torme
 5 "Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert ('43)
 11 Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Snuffy Smith
 22 "Office of President
 28 Sesame Street (29-R) 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
 4 Concentration, Clayton
 9 "Movie: "Dead to the World," Reedy Talton
 11 "Movie: "Sea Tiger," John Archer ('52)
 13 Fed'l Exce. Board
 22 "Market Update 10:00 A.M.
 2 Family Affair, Keith
 4 Sale of the Century
 13 Reconciliation (reli.)
 28 "Indians of Plains 10:30
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Galloping Gourmet "Kalbsfle" (veal)
 13 "Flash Gordon, Crabbe 11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
 Treasa Drury, Leslie Caron, Louis Armstrong, LAFD chief Hill
 13 The Romper Room

SPECIAL

MATT LINCOLN (7), 7:30 p.m. — Premiere. Ben Casey turns to psychiatry, as Vince Edwards essays the title role in series spun off from Movie of the Week's "Dial Hot Line". Opener stars Patty Duke as an unwed mother who wants to place her baby for adoption — but needs therapy after rejection by the father.

Bewitched (7), 8:30 p.m. — 7th season premiere. Samantha refuses to go to a witches' convention in Salem, Mass., without her mortal husband — and Darrin's turned into a toad.

BAREFOOT in the Park (7), 9 p.m. — Premiere. An all-black cast headed by Scoey Mitchell picks up where the Neil Simon play left off, with opener finding him agreeing to serve drinks at a party given by his bride's rich employer — then spotting his boss among the guests.

ODD COUPLE (7), 9:30 p.m. — Premiere. Here's another Neil Simon comedy classic, with Tony Randall and Jack Klugman as Felix and Oscar, who stage a party in the laundry room when a date with the Pigeon Sisters conflicts with their poker night. Monica Evans and Carole Shelley re-create the sister roles they played in both stage and film versions.

THE IMMORTAL (7), 10 p.m. — Premiere. Christopher George plays a man whose unique blood makes him immune to both disease and aging, in a story spun off on "TV Movie of the Week." Tonight he visits a former girl friend and falls into a trap set by a billionaire who wants a transfusion of Ben's blood.

- 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
 11 "Invitation to Music
 13 Travel, Don & Bettina

- 12 NOON
 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
 4 Life with Linkletter, Hugh O'Brian, Byron Bloch, dart-throwing champs
 5 Movie Game, Blyden
 7 The Best of Everything
 11 Lunch Brigade
 13 Bill Johns, News
 22 "NYSE Report

- 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 Kup's Show, Kucinnet
 7 A World Apart, serial
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 "Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 "Movie: "The Texans," Randolph Scott ('38)
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 11 "Movie: "High School Confidential," Russ Tamblyn ('58)
 22 Charting the Market 1:30
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another Wild: Bay City
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Everywoman, Elaine Lynn
 22 "Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
 7 The Newlywed Game
 9 Movie: "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," Wm. Holden, Jennifer Jones ('55).
 13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
 7 The Dating Game
 13 "Roy Rogers Show 3:00 P.M.
 2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
 4 It's Your Bet, Gaudier
 5 "Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 11 "Outer Limits: "100 Days of the Dragon," Sidney Blackmer
 13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30
 2 The Mike Roy Show, with apple strudel
 4 The Mike Douglas Show
 5 "Father Knows Best
 7 One Life to Live
 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:45
 28 "The Friendly Giant
 34 To Be Announced 4:00 P.M.
 2 "Movie: "So Well Remembered," Martha Scott, John Mills
 5 "The Jack Benny Show, Connie Francis
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 9 Baxter Ward, News
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
 28 Sesame Street (29-R)
 52 "Uncle Waldo 4:30
 5 Shump the Stars, Stokely
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 "Make Room for Daddy
 13 Batman, Adam West, Eli Wallach (pt. 1)
 34 "Amor en Desierto
 40 "La Salud de Usted
 52 "Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 News, Kevin Sanders
 9 "The Long Ranger
 11 Aquaman
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Misterogers
 34 Dos Gallos Palenque
 40 "Noticias (news)
 52 "The Three Stooges 5:30
 7 Nes, Reynolds-Smith
 9 "The Real McCoys
 11 "Abbott and Costello
 13 Petticoat Junction.
 28 "World of Brother Buzz "Pet Doctor's School"
 34 "Conicos y Canciones
 52 "Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 Tom Snyder, News
 5 The Allen Show, Melvin Belli, Jo Anne Worley, Free Press editor Art Kunkin
 7 "Movie: "Dead Ring-er," Beite Davis, Karl Malden ('64), Part one.
 9 Abbott and Costello
 11 The Flintstones
 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, James Shigeta
 28 "What's New?
 34 "Intriga (serial)
 40 "Teatro de Estrellas
 52 "The Speed Racer 6:30
 9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
 11 "My Favorite Martian
 28 "Peter & the Wolf, Vienna Pro Musica (R). Introducing symphony instruments to young viewers.
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 40 "Quiereme y Olvidala
 52 "The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 NBC Nightly News, David Brinkley
 9 What's My Line?
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
 28 "Playing the Guitar



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY and Dick Sargent return for new season's premiere showing of "Bewitched," 8:30 p.m., day, Ch. 7.

- 40 "Simplemente Maria
 52 "Speed Racer 7:25
 7 **GOVERNOR REAGAN SPEAKS OUT ON HIGHER EDUCATION** 7:30
 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Gregg Fiederson. Cissy must look after the twins overnight, and finds responsibilities confining.

- 4 The Flip Wilson Show, Roy Clark, Bobby Darin, Stanley Myron Handelman, Denise Nicholas (222). Sketch spoofs "Butch Cassidy and the Sundan Kid"
 5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Pat McNaney. Bail for a rapist.
 7 Matt Lincoln, Vince Edwards, Chelsea Brown, guests Patty Duke, Harold Gould, Sam Chew Jr. (premiere)
 9 "Movie: "Revolt of Tarsars," Curt Jurgens
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames.
 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine. Progress tests.
 34 "Mas Fuerte to Amor
 52 "Beachcombers, Craig 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Jim Nabors Hour. Guest Carol Burnett spoofs dance marathons, plays a lady in the tub whose finger gets stuck in the drain.
 5 Virginia Graham Show, Ernest Borgnine, Totie Fields, Dana Valery
 11 To Tell the Truth
 28 Washington Review
 34 "First-Run Movie
 40 "Tele-Revista Musical
 52 "Walk Down Under 8:30
 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Michael Greer, Martin Sheen, Pamela McMyler. A professional killer uses as dupes the operators of an "underground railway" to Canada, by which an anti-war group aids young men in evading the draft.
 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Jane Connell (7th season premiere)
 11 The David Frost Show.
 13 Olympic Boxing, Jim Healy
 28 NRT's Talking to a Stranger: "The Inno-

- cent Must Suffer," Margery Mason, Maurice Denham (R). Reliving tragic Sunday through eyes of the mother.
 52 "Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Dirty Dozen," Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown, John Cassavetes, George Kennedy ('67-1st run), Powerful drama of 12 misfits — convicted criminals — turned into WWII heroes.
 5 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Jack Klugman, Elizabeth Allen
 7 Barefoot in the Park, Scoey Mitchell, Tracy Reed, Nipsey Russell, Thelma Robinson, guests Agnes Moorehead, Herbert Rudley, Doris Packer (premiere)
 40 "Natacha (serial)
 52 "American Trail 9:30
 4 Nancy, Renne Jarrett, Celeste Holm, John Pink. An ailing cow in Iowa takes precedence over an engagement party in Washington being given by the President for his daughter.
 7 The Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Carole Shelley, Monica Evans (premiere)
 9 Baxter Ward, News
 52 "Passport: Abitibi 10:00 P.M.
 4 Dean Martin Show, with Joe Namath, Peter Falk, Shirley Jones. Paul Lynde, Kay Medford, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition
 5 Big-5 Final (news)
 7 The Immortal, Christopher George, Carol Lynley, Glenn Corbett, David Brian, Don Knight (premiere)
 9 Movie: "Viva Las Vegas," Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret ('64). One of Elvis' better films.
 11 George Putnam, News
 28 A 4-Foot View of L.A. (R). Gifted children film and sketch Southland sites.
 34 "Novela (serial)
 40 "Horoscopo Horangel 10:30
 13 Bill Johns, News
 34 "Mi Maestro (serial)
 40 "Aqui Tres Patines 11:00 P.M.
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 Can You Top This?
 11 "Movie: "Commando," Stewart Granger
 13 "Movie: "Naked Street," Anthony Quinn ('55)
 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30
 4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Eloise Laws, Jimmy Breslin
 5 "Movie: "Beau Geste," Gary Cooper, Ray Milland ('39)
 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Edie Adams, Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss
 28 Washington Review (R) 11:45
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 9 "Twilight Zone. 12:15
 2 The Merv Griffin Show 12:30
 13 Travel: Don, Bettina 1:00 A.M.
 11 "Movies: "Quality Street," "Tight Little Island" and "Forbidden Street"

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TV ABROAD

Upgrading Italy's Music

By JAMES M. LONG
Associated Press

Italy's state-run radio and television have started a campaign to raise the standard of music, but it looks like a long, hard road.

One of the obstacles is nearly \$9 million the Ministry of Finance gets from a national lottery pegged to television's biggest popular music program.

An average of 11 million tickets at 500 lire or 80 cents each are sold on the year-end lottery. It is tied to the 13-week Canzonissima competition of Saturday night shows, which start this year on Oct. 10. The lottery pays a top prize of \$140,000 and has total awards of over \$1 million.

GIAMPAOLO CRESCI, head of the radio-TV press office, says the television network wanted to get rid of the show, but the Finance Ministry insisted it be continued four more years.

CreSCI said the next best thing is being done. The ax is being dropped on some entries to cut out what was considered a low quality of purely commercial pop songs.

CreSCI said directors of Italian radio-television felt an "obligation to try to

improve the public taste; to educate the TV audience toward a higher musical culture."

But he cautioned: "Don't expect miracles right away. This will take time."

Beethoven and "Aida" still get their time, but the big shows are pop and the top singers are the gyrating, twitching and acrobatic howlers.

CANZONISSIMA and rival pop music shows like the San Remo song festival boast of audiences up to 20 million, the biggest

for any television entertainment programs.

A recent survey by radio showed that only seven Italians out of 100 never listened to pop. Grand opera placed fourth in the poll after pop, musical comedy and regional songs.

As part of the cutback, television plans to reduce its spending on Canzonissima this year from \$52,000 a night to about \$20,000.

Newspapers sarcastically dubbed this year's austerity show "the Victor Hugo Canzonissima - Les Miserables."

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- his son missing.
 5 The Big-5 Final
 7 This Is Tom Jones (new day and time)
 9 Age of Aquarius, Kevin Coughlin, Paul Peterson, UCLA Bruin editor Ann Haskins
 34 *Novela (serial)
 40 *Tele-Cinema 40
 10:30
 13 Bill Johns, News
 34 *Mi Maestro (serial)
 11:00 P.M.
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 Can You Top This?
 7 News, Bill Bonds
 9 *Movie: "The Disembodied," Allison Hayes ('57)
 11 *Movie: "In Name Only," Carole Lombard, Cary Grant ('39)
 13 *Movie: "Castle of Evil," Scott Brady ('66)
 28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
 34 Noche a las Once
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 11:30
 2 The Merv Griffin Show
 4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis hosts Joey Heatherton
 5 Movie: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd ('48)
 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Gore Vidal, Elke Sommer, Billy Eckstine
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 12:30
 13 Rendez. With Adventure
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Battle Shock," Ralph Meeker, Janice Rule ('56)
 4 KNBC Newservice
 7 The Late Report
 11 *Movies: "Black Dragon of Manzanar," "Annie Oakley" and "I Know Where I'm Going"
 1:30
 5 Community Bulletins

CRITICS' CORNER

THE SENATOR, aired Sept. 13, Ch. 4; GEORGE M.I., aired Sept. 12, Ch. 4; JUST FRIENDS, Sept. 13, Ch. 7.

"The Senator," a new segment of NBC's tripartite series "The Bold Ones," made its debut with an action story combined with a point of view. Hal Holbrook plays a dream senator — wise, brave, middle-of-the-road, happily married, concerned and understanding of problems of the day. In the premiere the senator was booked for a speech at a college where there had been student unrest. He planned to speak on "the uses of dissent" and

received an anonymous telephone threat on his life if he filled the date.

The rest of the hour was primarily concerned with police efforts to protect him.

If the senator's impulse to sermonize can be slightly curbed and the writers make him a bit more human, "The Senator" will be an attractive and substantial addition to the network schedule.

"George M." was an elaborate, 90-minute production that never got off the ground. The problem was format, not performers. . . . None of the characters seemed to be even

remotely real, not even Joel Grey in the title role. Some of the dancing and singing numbers were attractive and Grey was a joy to watch when he danced. Generally, it was a lumbering vehicle used as a peg for another of those " . . . and then he wrote . . ." tributes of the

sort Ed Sullivan does in a no-nonsense way from time to time.

"Just Friends" looked like a Smothers Brothers hour without the Smothers. Most impressive was a young singing find named Jennifer Warren. A num-

ber of ex-Smothers characters were involved, including Pat Paulsen, who was stuck in a couple of comedy sketches that didn't work, John Hartford and Mason Williams. The brothers were sorely needed.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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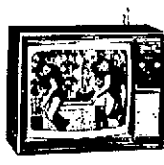
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- 2 Sunrise Semester 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Psychiatry & Justice
- 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
- 7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoons)
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Bozo the Clown

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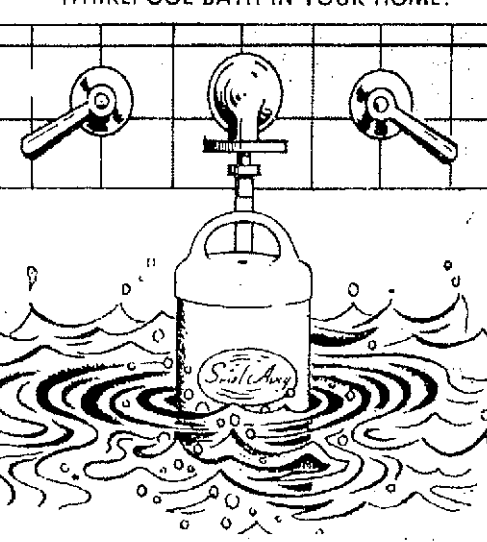
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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), winds up the regular season with either the Mets-Pirates contest or the Cubs-Phillies game. League playoffs screen next Saturday, with World Series the following week.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Bill Flemming reporting the action as Colorado

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST OPEN Tennis Championships, 3 p.m. (2), finds Bob Dunn and Jack Kramer court-side at the L.A. Tennis Club for the semi-finals for a \$65,000 purse. (Finals air tomorrow.)

LIGHTWEIGHT BOXING Championship, 4:30 p.m. (7), has Howard Cosell ringside at San Juan, Puerto Rico's Hi Bithorn stadium, for a 15-round world title bout between Ismael Laguna of Panama and challenger Ken Buchanan of Scotland, British lightweight champion.

VOICE OF LAKERS, 7 p.m. (5), offers interviews and films with Chick Hearn, looking at the L.A. NHL team as they prepare for their 11th season.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), has Jerry Coleman ringside at the Valley Forum where Joe Ortillo faces Chuck Leslie in a 10-round heavyweight bout.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 10:30 p.m. (11), airs a taped replay of the Cal State L.A. clash with San Diego State, from the latter city.

- 40 *Panorama Latino 8:30
- 7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)

- 34 *Cuerdas y Guitarra 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Josie & Pussycats
- 4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen, Jonathan Winters, Jo Anne Worley. Includes visit to U.S. Mint.
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- 9 *Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea (47)
- 34 *Intiga (serial) 10:30

- 2 Harlem Globetrotters.
- 4 Jumbo: "Barney, the Barbary Baboon"
- 5 *Movie: "Odette," Peter Ustinov, Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard (Br. 50)

- 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
- 11 Movie: "Edge of Eternity," Cornel Wilde (59)
- 2 Archie's Funhouse, with Giant Jukebox
- 4 Baseball Today
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *Movie: "Main St. to Broadway," Mary Murphy (53)

- 11:15
- 4 Baseball (see sports)
- 11:30
- 7 American Bandstand 70, Dick Clark, Osmond Brothers
- 9 *Movie: "San Antonio," Errol Flynn (45). Ty Hardin.

- 12 NOON
- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You: (cartoon)
- 34 *Teatro Familiar
- 40 *Drama de la Semana

- 12:30
- 2 The Monkees. P. Tork
- 7 El Mondo: "East Wall-West Wall"
- 11 Movie: "White Tower," Glenn Ford, Claude Rains (50)

- 12:45
- 5 *Movie: "Man in Iron Mask," Louis Hayward (39)

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 7 College Football Today
- 9 *Movie: "Boy Who Caught a Crook," Roger Mobley (61)
- 13 *Colt 45, W. Preston
- 34 *Novela (serial)

- 1:15
- 7 NCAA Football (sports)

- 1:30
- 2 The Jelsons (cartoon)
- 13 Championship Wrestling with Ray Mendoza
- 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R). How glass bottles are made.
- 4 International Zone
- 2:30

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Nehalem Bay"
- 9 *Western Star Th'r: "Westside of Heaven"
- 11 *Insight, Fr. Keiser: "1000 Red Flowers"
- 40 Variedades Musicales

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Pacific Southwest open Tennis (sports)
- 4 Agriculture USA: "Rural America"
- 5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "Man of Fear," Dewey Martin
- 9 *Marshal Dillon

- 11 Upbeat, Don Webster
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 34 *Bullfights (Mexico)
- 40 Teatro del Sabado

- 3:30
- 4 Youth & the Police: "Someone to Turn To" (drug abuse)
- 5 Outdoors, Julius Boros: "Winter on the Farm"
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire. Plan to expose lawman as wanted man.
- 13 Porky Pig (cartoon)

- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 On Campus: "London Interim" (Redlands)
- 5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall, Tom Brookshier
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 52 *Rules for Agricul.
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see lightweight championship)

- 4:30
- 4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see lightweight championship)
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
- 52 *Felix the Cat

- 4:45
- 34 International World Cup Soccer: West Germany vs. Bulgaria (replay)

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Norte Vista, Fountain Valley, Mary Star of the Sea
- 5 Rams Action (R), Dick Enberg (Cardinals)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Macabre hunt.
- 11 Movie: "Jubal," Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Rod Steiger (56). Superior western.

- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Hub Nub with Bob
- 52 *The Three Stooges

- 5:30
- 2 Newsmakers (interview)
- 4 Gordon Graham News
- 5 NFL Game of the Week (return premiere)
- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Outboards Across the Atlantic"
- 22 *How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden
- 52 *Rocky & His Friends

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 NBC Nightly News
- 5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Martin Milner. Mistake nearly costs Rangers' lives.
- 7 *Movie: "Stagecoach to Dancer's Rock," Martin Landau ('62)
- 9 Boss City, Don Steele
- 13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Keenan Wynn. Oldtimer is inspired to ride his ancient motorcycle again.
- 22 *The Invisible Man
- 52 *The Speed Racer

- 6:30
- 4 KNBC News Conference
- 22 *Hobby Showcase
- 28 Discover Flying (R): "Why Fly"
- 52 *The Three Stooges
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News

- 4 *THE BARRACUDA
- *Controversial Probe of L.A.'s Municipal Court
- MAURY GREEN narrates. How ghetto residents are victimized by default judgments.
- 5 Voice of the Lakers, Chick Hearn (sports)
- 9 Death Valley Days: "10-Day Millionaires"
- 11 *Julius Caesar" Hollywood Premiere, Bill Welsh. Taped earlier.
- 13 Run For Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Paul's suspect in gem theft.
- 22 *Creative Crafts
- 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "For Fussy Eaters"
- 31 Pedro Vargas Show
- 52 *Speed Racer

- 7:30
- 2 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- *NOW SATURDAYS-7:30
- Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Lesley Warren, Sal Mineo, Dana Elcar, Robert Alda. Dana poses as a hippie singer to track down the supplier of drugs for a narcotics ring.
- 4 Andy Williams Show, with Liberace. Ike and Tina Turner, Billy Daniels. Jonathan Winters. Daniels sings his "Old Black Magic."
- 7 Let's Make a Deal. Monty Hall (game)
- 9 Movie: "Babette Goes to War," Brigitte Bardot (Fr. 60)
- 28 The Advocates (R): "Corporation Directors Representing Environmental Interests," Victor Palmieri
- 34 *Sylvia y Enrique

SPECIAL

NBC CHILDREN'S Theater (4), 9 a.m. Season premiere. "For the Love of Fred," created by the famed Ritts puppeteers, is the story of a six-year-old caterpillar who can't remember how to make a cartoon and yearns to be a butterfly. A doctor says finding love is the only secret. First of eleven monthly specials (including four repeats), show was filmed in Princeton, N.J., with narration by 7-year-old New York school boy, Philippe Bloch.

HOWDY (7), 9:30 p.m. — A rural-rump, comedy-farce and variety hour is hosted by Ferlin Husky as emcee of a mythical Arkansas radio station, being given a show on the full network. Glenn Ford, Terry-Thomas, Nanette Fabray and Pat Buttram are guest stars, with cameos (as themselves) by Henry Fonda, Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, Jack Jones, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor and Barbara Eden. (New regular series in this slot, "The Most Deadly Game," premieres Oct. 10 after preemption next week by a night NCAA football game.)

- 52 *Shark, John Craig 8:00 P.M.

- 5 FORUM BOXING LIVE!
- * 10-round HEAVYWEIGHT (see "sports")
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "Jubal," Glenn Ford (see 5 p.m. listing)
- 13 Minority Community: "Oriental Fashion Designers," Beulah Quo
- 52 *Alaska, Last Frontier 8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Stanley Livingston, Ronne Troup, Norman Alden, Doris Singleton. Polly's father wants to know more about Chip's family.
- 4 Adam 12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Sidney Miller, Dave Willock. Amiable drunken motorist presents a novel problem. He's driving in the nude.

- 7 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- * Music Spectacular as Welk Cast Greets Fall Songs for September are spotlighted.
- 13 The Buck Owens Show
- 28 *NET Playhouse (R): "Talking to a Stranger — The Innocent Must Suffer" (from mother's view)
- 34 *La Tormenta (serial)
- 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi. Giant salary increase gets Arnie no place. There are huge payroll deductions, charity donations and old pals in need of loans.
- 4 Movie: "Guns for San Sebastian," Anthony Quinn, Anjanette Comer, Charles Bronson, Sam Jaffe ('68-1st run). Army deserter poses as priest to protect 18th

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Tony Rome" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John; Private Eye and millionaire divorcee, with some of the standard stuff engaging film Private Eyes — strip-tease artists, drug addict, assassins.

TUESDAY — "How Awful About Allan" (Movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Anthony Perkins, Julie Harris, Joan Hackett; man tormented by whispering voices and an unseen menace. "The Ipcress File" ('65),



'TONY ROME'
Sinatra, St. John

9 p.m., Ch. 4; Michael Caine, Nigel Greene; Brit-

ish intelligence agent suspects one of his superiors of being an enemy agent.

THURSDAY — "The Dirty Dozen" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown, Ralph Meeker, Robert Ryan, John Cassavetes, Richard Jaeckel, Trini Lopez, Clint Walker, Telly Savalas; 12 soldiers convicted of murder, among other crimes, get a chance for pardon in exchange for taking part in a WWII suicidal mission.

FRIDAY — "The Cincinnati Kid" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson, Ann-Margret, Tuesday Weld; gambler is willing to stake his life for the title of king of the poker-playing world.

SATURDAY — "Guns for San Sebastian" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Anthony Quinn, Anjanette Comer, Charles Bronson, Sam Jaffe; Mexican Army deserter dons the robes and identity of a murdered priest in order to save a town from destruction.



'THE CINCINNATI KID'
McQueen, Ann-Margret, Weld (right)

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

century Mexican village from Yaqui raids.
13 Bill Anderson Show
34 "Noche de Estreno: "Poker de Ases," Luis Aguilar
52 *Corona Now

9:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Jack DeMave. Panicky at being 30 and single, Mary and Rhoda plan a cocktail party for all the available men they know — one each.

7 Howdy, Ferlin Husky, Glenn Ford, Terry-Thomas, Nanette Fabray, Pat Buttram and star cameos
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Stan Hitchcock Show
52 *Point of View

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Jo Van Fleet, Robert Reed, Jack Carter. Framed as a jewel thief, Mannix loses his license, but is offered a job as a bodyguard to a gangster's widow.

5 Hal Fishman Report
9 Sing Along with Mitch
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Country Music Time
28 "Toy That Grew Up: "Hour with Mack Sen-nett"

10:30

5 Robt. K. Dornan Show
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Redd Foxx, Roberta Flack, Fernando Escandon
11 "College Football Tapes (see sports)
13 Larry McCormick news

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
7 Clayton Vaughn News

9 *Movie: "Nun & the Sergeant," Robert Webber, Anna Sten ('62). Korea.
13 It Is Written (relig.)
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R). Tests.

11:15

2 *Movie: "Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, Gene Kelly ('60). The famed monkey trial.
4 Gordon Graham News
7 Sam Donaldson News

11:30

7 Movie: "The Trap," Rita Tushingham, Oliver Reed (Br. '67-1st run). Trapper buys mums as his wife.
13 *Movie: "Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani ('60)

11:45

4 Lohman & Barkley Show, Steve Allen, Pat McCormick, Casey Anderson, David Bevans

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Enter Inspector Maigret," Heinz Rühmann (Fr. '67)
12:45

4 KNBC Newservice

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Never Trust a Gambler," Dane Clark ('51)

11 *Movies: "Back from the Dead," "Holly & the Ivy" and "Guns of Ft. Petticoat" (C)
1:45

7 Il Mondo: "Carnival Corcavado" (Rlo)
13 *Movie: "A Bullet for Joey," George Raft ('55)

2:00 A.M.

5 *Movie: "The Jungle," Rod Cameron ('52)

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGL-1260 KMPC-710 KRLA-1110
KAM-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-900 KNX-1070 KTYM-1460
KBIG-740 KFWB-980 KHJ-930 KOGO-600 KWKW-1480
KNBQ-1500 KGBS-1020 KKAR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KREL-1370 KROW-1600
KEZY-1190 KGLF-1230 KLC-570 KHS-1150 KXNB-1050
KFAC-1339 XTRA-690

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:15 a.m., KBIG—Gold Cup Reports
1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Astros at Dodgers
1:00 p.m., KBIG—Pro Football: Colts at Chargers
1:30 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Oakland A's

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unify
KFI—News: Radio Public
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—All of Prayer

7:15

KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Dial Roberts
KFI—Commonwealth Club:
"Problem of Courts,"
Tom Clark
KMPC—Globe Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KABC—Of Everything
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Singsongs
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions

7:45

KLAC—Christian Sci.
KABC—Alex Dreier

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News: Amer. Way
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quint Hour
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congressional
KFOX—Dick Haynes
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15

KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—The Club
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Elmer Lower
KHJ—Back to the Hr.
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

8:45

KMPC—Bible Speaks
9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Dick Whitfield
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Open Line (to 3)
KHJ—Scotty Drink (to 3)
KRLA—GAY Artists
KFOX—Bill Collins Show
KGER—World Missions

9:15

KFI—Christian Science
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KRG—Mormon Choir
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Guideline
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Frank Ernot
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News: Revelation

10:15

KBIG—Mike Nordone

10:30

with the Dodgers
KFI—Chuck Bennett
KXN—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams
11:15
KNX—Face the Nation

12 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Don Burns (to 4)
KFOI—Brad Melton
KGER—Word of Grace

12:30

KGER—Prisoners Bible
1:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: Houston
Astros at Dodgers
KMPC—Angel Hot Line
KHJ—Pro Football: Bull
more Colts at Chargers
KABC—Ray Williams
KFOX—Hit Parade
KGER—Victor Glenn

1:30

KMPC—Baseball: Angels
at Oakland Athletics
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 4)
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KXN—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Paul Ward (to 7:30)
KGER—Full Gospel
KGER—Ravallina

4:00 P.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
KRLA—Russ O'Hara
KGER—The Joyful Sound

4:30

KGER—Family Bible
5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Jim Holt (to 9)
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

5:15

KGER—Heaven & Home
6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Welsh Show
KABC—News: Religion on
the Line (to 9)
KGER—Rescue Mission

6:20

KMPC—Johnny Magnus
6:30
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:30

KFI—Frankie Spakine
KGER—Bethel Hour

FM STATIONS

KLON	68.3	KPOL	92.9	KWJZ	94.7	KOST	103.3
KRLD	69.1	KMET	94.7	KNOB	97.9	KBIG	104.3
KPEK	69.7	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.9	KNAC	105.1
KUSC	71.3	KRKB	96.3	KHJ	101.1	KWST	105.9
KXN	93.1	KDUO	97.1	KUVE	101.9	KYMS	106.3
				KRMA	102.7	KDBI	107.5

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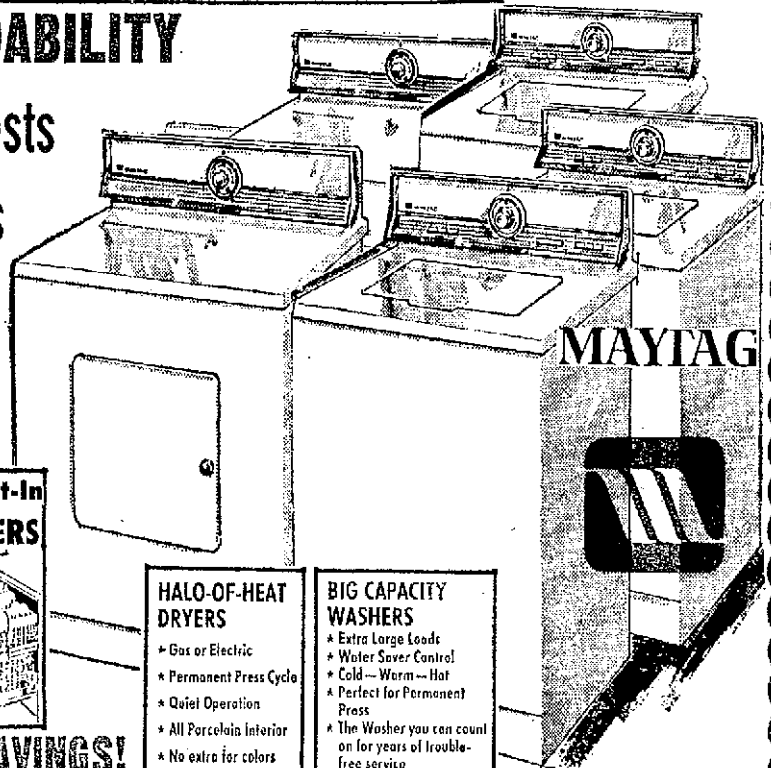


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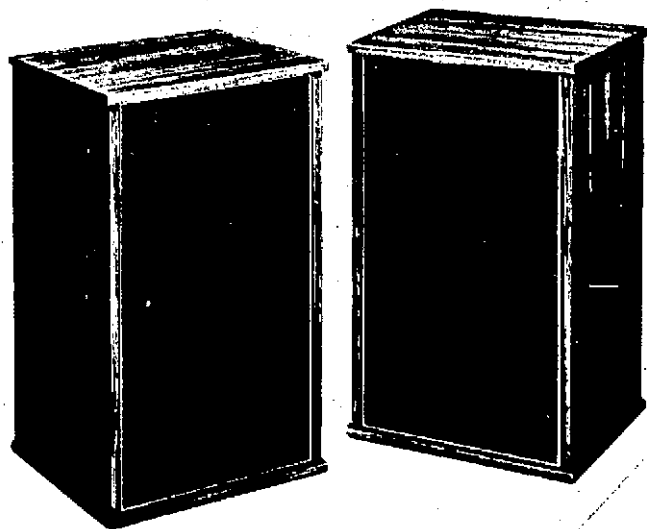
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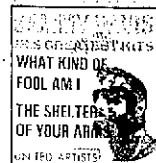
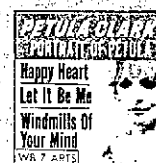
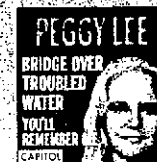
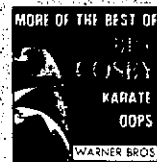
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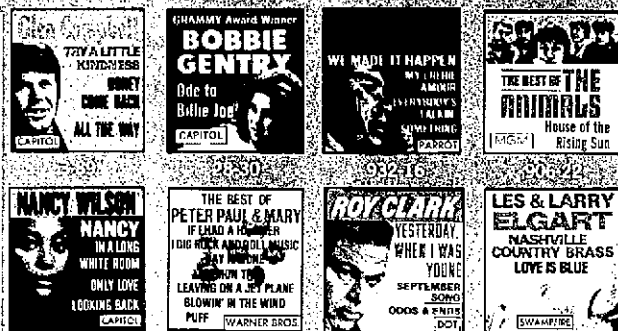
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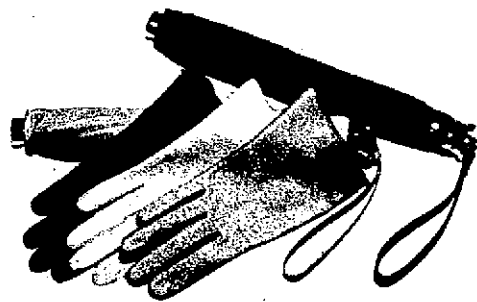


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A black and white photograph of three women standing side-by-side, modeling different styles of Celara knits. The woman on the left is wearing a dark knit with a light-colored geometric pattern. The woman in the middle is wearing a dark knit with a light-colored mock turtleneck and a light-colored skirt. The woman on the right is wearing a dark knit with a light-colored geometric pattern and a light-colored skirt. A small logo in the top left corner reads "CELANESE® ACETATE".

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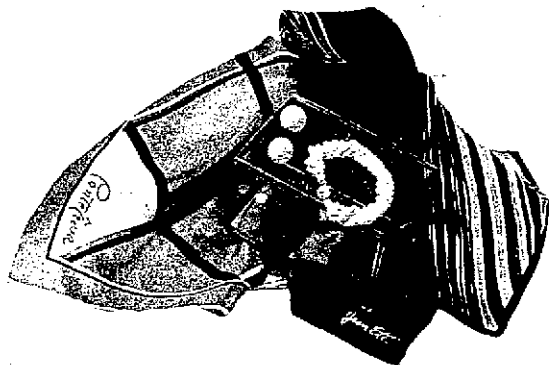
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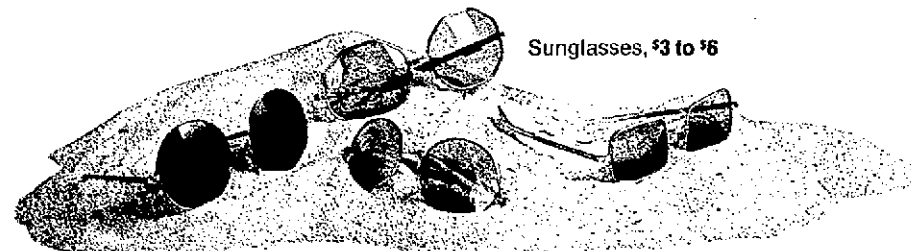
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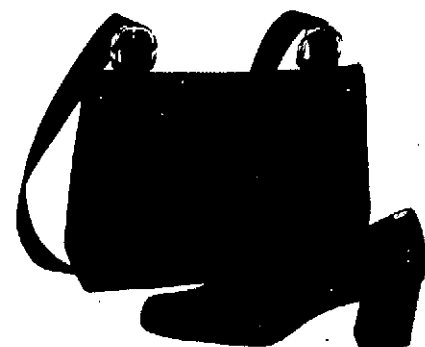
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SEPTEMBER 20, 1970



ON THE COVER:

DR. STEPHEN HORN
CSCLB's New President
KATHRYN KUHLMAN
The Healer Dealer

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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

SEPTEMBER 20, 1970

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Dealer

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ON THE COVER



Dr. Stephen Horn, new president of California State College at Long Beach, chats with students to learn their points of view. Turn to Page 8 for article about Dr. Horn and his plans for the college.

Photo by ROGER COAR

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WELLS REPORT



East Is East and West Is - What?

If Women's Lib is ever going to amount to anything, it has to face up truly and squarely to the problem of compensatory education.

I mean, it's all very well for a woman to enter college and to graduate a few years later as a world-famous drum majorette, or pompom girl or lawyer, but what does it prove? The really important jobs in this world such as parking lot attendant, cross-country bus driver and over-the-road trucker continue to be filled by men.

Women's Lib groups have been generally silent about compensatory education. They have successfully campaigned to gain admittance for women into some of our more distinguished secondary schools, such as McSorley's Saloon in New York and Joe Jos's in Long Beach, but they have not directly faced up to the need for special schools entirely devoted to enabling women to catch up with men in certain fields where their education has been neglected.

Men have taken the lead in providing compensatory education for women. Most of the driver education schools now operating, for instance, were established by men, although it is a proven fact their clientele is 95 per cent feminine.

I am not going to fall into the trap of debating whether men did this for noble philanthropic reasons, or merely from cold self-interest. It is hard to be philanthropic about the welfare of a brand-new Super Magnachrome Eight with pneumatic ashtrays and all the other options. If mommy is going to drive to the store all by herself to do the shopping, she had better learn that generally you drive between the rows of telephone poles and not back-and-forth slalom-style.

There are those who deprecate the level of instruction in driving schools, but I say to them - just think of what the highways would be like if there were no driving schools. It is better to have half-trained women drivers than to have women drivers with no training at all.

Another big reason for driving schools is to teach a wife sufficient skills to guide the car on family trips, while the husband is puzzling over a road map trying to figure out where they are.

A woman can be taught to start, stop and guide an automobile with an acceptable degree of competency, but so

far there has been no system of compensatory education devised that can teach her to read a map with any proficiency.

It is not for lack of trying. Like other men I know, I have persistently attempted to teach my wife to read a road map. I unfold it for her, turn it right side up, and attempt with patience and understanding to help her make sense out of it.

"Look," I say. "We're right here. See, I'll make a little check mark to show where we are. Now we want to go over here, see. I'll mark our destination with an X. All you have to do is keep an eye on the route and tell me when it's about time to make a turn and take another highway."

She nods. Her eyes are fixed hypnotically on the map. We start out and drive in silence. She is still staring intently at the map. After an hour and a half, I begin to get uneasy.

"Shouldn't we be turning east pretty soon," I ask in a soothing voice so not to unduly panic her.

She takes her eyes, large and troubled, from the map and looks at me.

"What's east?" she asks.


We educate girls in this state for 12 years. Many of them now go on to four years of college. A sizable number enroll in graduate school. Yet the overwhelming majority of American women with all this education still are vague on four major points - to wit, north, south, east and west.

If you don't believe me, try this simple quiz on your wife or girl friend:

From which direction does the sun rise? Where does it set? If you are facing north, which direction is on your right? Which on your left? Who are the good guys, the East Germans or the West Germans? The North Koreans or the South Koreans? If you are driving South and you turn to your right, in which direction will you then be going? In which directions does the street on which you live run?

I do not know how we are ever going to teach women to read maps. Perhaps the trouble lies in the symbology. Perhaps we should junk all those arrows and triangles and circles and heavy red freeway lines. Perhaps we should use a more familiar symbology like lipstick on a shirt collar, a diamond necklace, or a block letter sign saying SALE. Women seem to understand those.

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The Healer Dealer

She's the greatest phenomenon of the gospel
since Aimie Semple McPherson

By Pat McDonnell



Nine-year-old Venus Yates, Los Angeles, said to have had a series of illnesses and miracle healings, arrived at Shrine Auditorium on stretcher, later skipped across platform into arms of Kathryn Kuhlman.

"Diabetes is being healed. To my right in the first balcony, somebody is being healed of diabetes."

"There is a heart being cured. A man with a heart that was more than half dead has just been healed."

"The infection in a body in front of me has been cured. It happened 30 minutes ago."

"Someone with sugar diabetes . . . the sugar is burning up in your body."

"A ruptured disc has slipped out. Stand and you will find you have been cured."

The tall, gaunt woman voicing these miraculous happenings was evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman, the greatest phenomenon of the gospel since Aimie Semple McPherson. A spotlight emphasized the pure white knee-length sheath worn by the red-haired preacher who held the rapt attention of 7,000 people packing the Shrine Auditorium.

Clenching her fists and raising her head heavenward, she cried out:

"There is someone here with a closed ear that has just opened."

"Sweet Jesus, a leg is healing from arthritis."

Her voice lifted as she carefully enunciated her pronouncements:

"A third ear has opened.

"Someone with varicose veins . . . look at your legs and you will find them smooth as can be."

Dozens of healed ones began to fill the aisles as they rushed forward to give their testimonies.

The man seated next to me suf-

fered from advanced emphysema, but he removed his breathing device to whisper: "Doesn't she look like an angel?"

A woman in front of me exclaimed: "she's the greatest healer since Christ."

Kathryn Kuhlman would take exception to those words.

She had done just that a half hour before during a private interview in her dressing room.

"The greatest unkindness you can do me is to call me a faith healer," she said in a vociferous denouncement of the title.

"I have never healed a person. It's the Lord, you know."

Her piercing blue eyes peered deep into mine.

"I remind people that God still is there on His throne where he always was," she continued. "It's simple things like that, not the difficult, that people must remember.

"When people are healed, I'm



Evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman greets, clasps hands of follower from Long Beach who attended service in wheelchair.

just as thrilled and amazed as they are. It's the power of God. All I do is remind people that God can do anything."

The exaggerated facial expressions, sweeping arm movements and dramatic stride that enthrall her audience onstage have less impact in close proximity. In the confines of the small room, the excessive gesturing and brisk, mincing steps brought to mind a nervous stork trying to flap its wings.

Be that as it may, Miss Kuhlman comes across as a woman who sincerely believes in her messianic role.

"I don't have healing lines." (The practice of holding hands with a healer for transference of his curative powers.)

"I tell people not to look to me

to lay my hands on them — but to reach up and touch Jesus."

The hands joined in prayerful pose suddenly clenched in anger as I asked if the people who leave her services unhealed are lacking in sufficient faith in God.

"The cruelest thing you can tell a person is that he isn't healed because he doesn't have enough faith.

"Faith is not a struggle or something one can manufacture. The afflicted should not condemn themselves. Faith is a gift from God."

An aide interrupted to remind Miss Kuhlman it was time for her to dress for the service.

Entering the groundfloor of the auditorium, I watched the side sections begin to fill with wheelchair pa-

tients who had been queued at the side entrance of the Shrine since 10:30 that morning.

It was then 1:15 p.m.

At the main entrance, the porches and sidewalks were jammed with eager people, hundreds of whom had traveled by charter bus from Santa Barbara, San Diego and Bakersfield. One couple had flown in from Honolulu.

Two women in short-skirted Catholic habits were spotted in the milling crowd. Several paunchy, perspiring men looked surprisingly like George Wallace. A number of people greeted an elderly gentleman as Brother Hinder and remarked he had recently had his 107th birthday.

As the wheelchair brigade contin-

ued to stream through the side entrance, guards closely checked credentials of choir members permitted to enter early. A tall, red-faced Southerner in white linen suit was stopped by a security guard who turned him away.

At 1:25 p.m. the main doors opened and a tide of humanity flowed into the Shrine inundating the ground floor, then pouring into the second and third balconies within 10 minutes.

Onstage a 350-voice choir belled out a spine-tingling rehearsal of gospel hymns well-laced with the more awesome works of Mendelssohn and Bach.

Music is an important part of the Kathryn Kuhlman program and is



Photos by Roger Cour

*"You can learn a great deal
just walking around
campus, talking to people.
I don't intend to be an invisible
president. I want to know
what's going on."*

The small sign on the wall by the new college president's door ignores traditional academic decorum. It says only: Stephen Horn. It does not take note of his Ph. D.

But California State College at Long Beach has already taken note of Dr. Stephen Horn, even though the 39-year-old educator took office during the late-summer doldrums.

The articulate new president quickly took command, and even before school opened this fall he:

— Restructured the college's strife-wracked black studies program and appointed a controversial former athlete as black studies administrator.

— Adopted as his own a long-standing campaign to block construction of a new classroom building on the school's rapidly dwindling upper campus lawn.

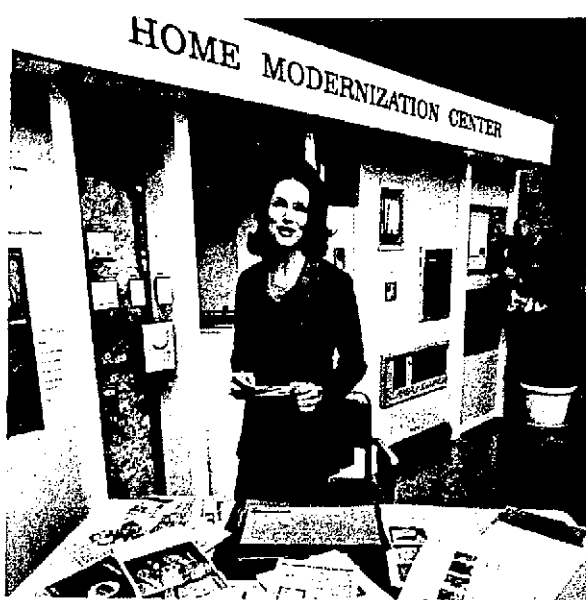
— Launched plans to move Cal-State's Administrative offices from the southwest corner of campus to a more accessible central campus spot.

— Began an in-depth study of the entire master plan of the college, including its long-range educational goals and physical plant.

10 (10)

Dr. Stephen Horn

a man to be seen—and heard



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HORN

(Continued From Page 9)

— Announced an extension program in which Cal-State will open classes in the central city area to reach Long Beachers who can't afford to come to the far-East Long Beach campus.

— Began a drive for private funding of some Cal-State programs to supplement inadequate state finances and help ride out the effects of drastic cuts in budget proposals.

"Not everyone agrees with what Horn is doing," says a middle-level administrator at Cal-State, "but for the first time in a long time, you get the feeling someone's in charge here."

Adds a faculty member:

"There's been a long-standing feeling, particularly by the students, that nobody knows what's going on and no one could act to solve the problems we face. That's ended."

The change in campus atmosphere is also noticeable in smaller things, like the informality of the sign by Horn's door.

Or the typewriter set up near his desk, ready for action.

Or the unusual, strongly worded telegram that Horn sent to Sacramento urging passage of a Senate bill which would allow Cal-State students to assess themselves to help support the Educational Opportunity program for minority students.

At a college where a major issue in recent times has been student access to the president himself, Horn has promised to set aside two hours each Friday afternoon in the President's Conference Room to talk with anyone with gripes.

"I realize that demagogues could take unfair advantage of this," he says, "but the risk is worth it. If you hear the same complaint repeated over and over from many different students, you know you've got a problem that has to be handled."

Horn also plans to walk the registration lines this semester, asking questions and doing a lot of listening.

"You can learn a great deal just walking around campus, talking to people. I don't intend to be an invisible president. I want to know what's going on."

Horn is a new breed of college president who has as much administrative experience as academic background.

He came to Cal-State after 1½ years as dean of graduate studies and research at American University.

He was legislative assistant to U.S. Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., from 1960-65, and administrative assistant to President Eisenhower's secretary of labor, James Mitchell, the year before.

Horn is author of a political science text, "The Cabinet and Congress." He was a congressional fellow of the American Political Science Association and one of the first 10

fellows in the Institute of Politics at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

He was a member of President Nixon's Task Force on Organization of The Executive Branch and served as host and senior consultant for "The Government Story," a 40-program TV series on how the federal government works.

He is presently serving on Washington commissions on civil rights and law enforcement education.

Horn, born in the old mission town of San Juan Bautista, southeast of Monterey, has strong ties and deep affection for his native California.

His father, John Stephen Horn, came halfway around the world to get here.

The elder Horn, a Bavarian peasant, sailed across the Atlantic to America in 1903.

He worked his way across country as a millhand laborer, arriving at last in Nevada. Although he had not completed high school, he entered the University of Nevada and earned a B.A. in chemistry, then went to Stanford for graduate study. He worked as a chemist and bacteriologist through the 1930s, then entered the oil business.

While living in Pasadena, he brought in one of the early oil wells in the new Signal Hill fields.

He purchased a ranch near San Juan Bautista, and it was there that his son grew up, steeped in the historical lore of the old mission town.

Young Horn learned to read and write by the light of a kerosene lamp — there was no electricity on the ranch until he was 10.

Horn met his wife, Nini, at Stanford. They were married in 1954 and have two children.

As an administrator, not only is Horn a master of new management techniques rapidly replacing sometimes cumbersome academic formalities, he is also an expert at public relations.

In his first press interview, he passed out copies of the busy schedule that he kept during his first week in office — a schedule indicating the kind of rapid pace he intends to keep.

His first week included rapid tours of the campus to meet as many staff members as possible, lunches with councilmen, architects and campus leaders, and conferences on subjects ranging from the school computer to black studies.

He laces his speech with action words:

"I don't want one more tree cut down on this campus without my approval."

"We're going to take the college into the community to help educate people who can't come out here."

"We'll seek private grants to finance our programs."

One administrator characterized his style this way:

"When a problem comes up, he consults a wide range of people. Then



What's the blooming idea?

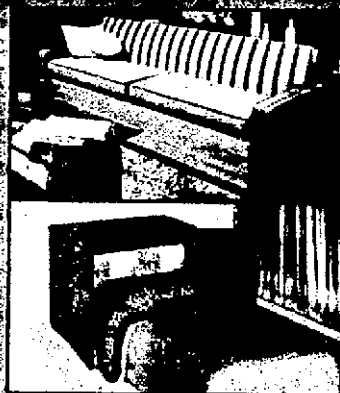


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HORN

(Continued From Page 10)

he makes up his mind and sticks to his decision."

So much for style.

What kind of college does Horn want Cal-State to be?

The new president has strong feelings about the special mission of the urban university.

"The students we turn out will be doing the work of our society," he says. "They'll be the managers, entrepreneurs, office workers. We have the students who really count in determining the future of the state."

The University of California has more prestige, Horn notes, but he emphasizes that the state colleges are educating the great bulk of California students.

"We're giving educational opportunities to people who have never had them," he says. "For many students, Cal-State is the first crack at higher education that anyone in their families has had. We're concerned with giving educational opportunities to people from groups who traditionally have been shut off from college."

Horn is a strong supporter of minority education programs.

"They take thorough commitment by the college," he says. "You can't just bring in young people from the ghetto and drop them here. You have to provide the special tutoring and resources they need."

"Society must be willing to face the fact that it has large, uneducated groups in its midst. If those groups continue to go uneducated, a cancer will grow that will cost society far more than the capital outlay for their education. You can't do these programs on the cheap, but the bill is cheap compared to the ultimate cost of letting the cancer continue to grow."

Horn emphasizes the need to do more than train students in narrow technical skills. They should be trained to analyze and understand society's technical problems, and see these problems in a broad perspective. They should be able to renew their knowledge after graduation, so their skills won't become obsolete.

But Horn is opposed to sending everyone to college.

"We should give more dignity to the person who makes his living by working with his hands. There should be more respect for craftsmanship. What would happen if everyone were an intellectual and no one could fix the kitchen sink?"

"Too many parents push their unwilling children into college. True, a college education increases a per-

son's earning capacity, but individual happiness is more important. There are too many students who don't know why they're here."

Horn is concerned that many Long Beachers "see the college as something foreign, way out here at the end of East Seventh Street" — not really a part of the community.

"We want to involve more community people — and that means people from Compton, San Pedro, Orange County, too."

"It also includes the silent majority of middle Americans. It's time we heard more from these people."

His concept of the urban university is quite different from the traditional view of a university detached from society that devotes itself to "pure research" and instills only basic academic disciplines in its students.

Much research in the American university has never been "pure," of course, and colleges have been heavily involved in American life, researching weapons systems or teaching students the latest techniques in business administration.

Horn wants Cal-State involved in society's problems, but he wants to keep the college from becoming totally politicized. The college itself should not take political stands, Horn says.

The thin line between participation and politics isn't always clear, he concedes, and changes with the times. But the line has to be drawn.

He looks with skepticism on reconstitution of the college to allow students to abandon class work and use school facilities as a headquarters for political campaigns. Reconstitution occurred at some schools last spring and is proposed for others in November.

At American University last spring, the school's faculty senate voted for a reconstitution plan that would have allowed students to take two weeks off before the November elections and make up school work over Christmas vacation. Horn supported the move.

"But then we heard from the majority of students. They told us: 'The hell with this. We're paying good tuition money for our classes. We want to get our money's worth.' We reversed our stand."

Finally, Horn would like to put a stop to the trend of the past two decades in California colleges of "growth for growth's sake," which has sometimes led to lack of quality programs.

That's one reason he's re-studying Cal-State's master plan, with thoughts of altering both educational objectives and the college's proposed physical plant.

"We have to visualize what Southern California is going to be like in 1980 or 2000," he says. "What demands will the community make on the college? Once we've answered that question, we can begin to direct our efforts in that light." □



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Linda Goodman's

Sun Signs



LIBRA THE SCALES

September 24th through October 23rd

If you were born between Sept. 24 and Oct. 23 inclusive, the Sun was in the zone of the Zodiac called Libra, the Scales, and Libra is your "Sun sign."

Noted astrologer Linda Goodman explores the signs of the Zodiac and tells you what to expect from people born under the various signs and how to deal with them. Her articles will help you better to understand your husband, wife, lover or child through astrology. This article deals with the traits of Libra people.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE LIBRA

Librans love people, but they hate large crowds. They're good-natured and pleasant, but they can also be sulky, and they balk at taking orders.

Librans are extremely intelligent. At the same time, they're incredibly naive and gullible. They'll talk your ear off, yet they're wonderfully good listeners. Librans are restless people. But they seldom rush or hurry.

There's a frustrating inconsistency to this Sun sign that puzzles the Librans themselves as much as it does others.

Did you ever watch the

balancing process on a pair of old-fashioned pharmaceutical scales? Up and down, and they dip until there's perfect balance.

Never again will you have a mental picture of a Libran as a calm, perfectly balanced, sweet, gracious and charming individual. You'll have a mental picture of a person who has that kind of disposition half the time.

The other half of the time, Libra can be annoying, quarrelsome, stubborn, restless, depressed and confused. Libra is first up, then down. Suddenly, like the scales — perfect balance!

There's no such thing as a typical Libra feature, unless it's the Venus dimple.

There will usually be a couple in the cheeks or one in the chin. If they're not in the face, you might check to see if the knees are dimpled.

After you've ruled the Venus dimples in or out, notice the entire effect of the face. It will always wear a markedly pleasant expression. Venus voices are typically sweet and clear as a bell, and these people seldom raise them to a shrill or bellowing pitch.

The women are almost invariably pretty, and the men are usually handsome. My own secret way to recognize them is to begin by thinking about the sweet expression of Brigitte Bardot, and then go on from there.

The Sun sign itself is

known as Lazy Libra, and that's another inconsistency. For weeks, Librans can be too busy to play. Suddenly, they'll plop down into a chair and give the best imitation of laziness you've ever seen. After a period they'll feel a spurt of energy, get up, and start chugging down the track again.

An instinct for sanity keeps most Librans mentally healthy and physically fit. The biggest threat to their health is overindulgence of some kind. Ulcers beset many a Libran, not from worry as much as from abuse of the digestive system.

Very few Librans are markedly eccentric or show-offs. They're normally scrupulously honest in business

deals, and there's very little carelessness about them.

Most Librans have a fantastic ability to concentrate and to ponder deep subjects. They are born with an affection for books.

They love the harmony of sounds, colors, poetry and the proper use of words, both written and spoken.

The seasons hold Libra's secret. Winter is too cold for him. Summer is too hot. He must blend them both into a perfect fall and spring.

THE LIBRA MAN

You'll get plenty of free advice from the Libra man. He'll have the perfect solution to all your problems

and an answer for every question you ask.

I must warn you that once you're caught and enmeshed in the Libran charm, it won't be easy to break away. Trying to escape from a bear trap is a cinch, compared to liberating yourself from a Libran man.

The word love and the word Libra are practically synonymous. Libra invented romance, and refined it to an art with even more finesse than Leo, Scorpio and Taurus.

He won't lose interest in the opposite sex until he's at least ninety. It may be purely an academic interest if he's happily married, but the subject will never bore him.

Since the art of love-making comes so easily to the Libra male, he gets tangled up with a lot of clinging vines. He hates to hurt anyone's feelings, though he remains blissfully unaware of the damage done when he's in an argumentative mood. He hates to say no, and seldom realizes that postponement is more unkind than an outright break of an affair which has no chance of happiness. The tendency toward fickleness in Libra men can't be denied. They do tend to trifle, especially in youth.

Libra isn't too interested in rooting out your secrets. He may seem to be, at first glance, but take a second look. Often he misses what's going on two inches under his nose.

Always remember that the Libran argues with only an abstract curiosity. He appears to be a prober, but he's not.

The typical Libran has a rather lavish hand with cash. He believes in spending it on objects or activities that bring beauty or happiness.

Be prepared to be a good hostess, because his home will be a regular hospitality center at most any hour of the day or night. Crowds of strangers affect his inner equilibrium. His social life will be generously sprinkled with intelligent, sparkling

people, but when the group expands to over a couple of dozen warm bodies, he'll struggle for air.

The fastest road to the disinterest that leads to divorce is a disorderly home. The Libra male hates confusion, and he really needs harmony to remain stable. His home must be a beautiful, quiet oasis from the jangling discord of the outside world, or those scales may remain permanently out of balance.

The children will always benefit from his sense of fairness. He'll make sure the biggest youngsters don't take advantage of the baby, or the youngest doesn't break the oldest's bicycle spokes.

Like you, the children will melt under his charm; and like you, they'll also chafe under his constant debating and challenging.

One final word of astrological advice. If you're in love with a Libra man, and you're sure it's meant to be, go right ahead and propose whatever it is you want to propose. He'll be relieved that you took the initiative. But watch out for that perverse streak which causes him to let you decide, and then when it doesn't work out, cheerfully point out that "You made the decision, I didn't."

THE LIBRA WOMAN

The Libra woman may be as dainty as a fluffy, white bunny and she may whisper with gentle persuasion. She can dress in silks and laces, and her hair can smell of fragrant cologne.

But with all her femininity this girl wears a pair of trousers with surprising ease, and they'll fit her rather neatly. Her mental processes operate with male logic.

Most Libra women will air their clever wits any time a subject appears with the slightest possibility of debate. Through it all, however, you'll probably be drowning in her charm. She'll convince you with pure clear logic.

Aside from the typical

Libra penchant for weighing everything twice to make sure she didn't miss a point, she can be quite a lot of woman for a man who's interested in romance or companionship or both.

Most Venus girls work both before and after marriage. They seek cash for the lovely things it can buy. But there's another reason she works, another reason she wants money. Her man. If there's one thing a Libra female treasures above all else on this temporal earth, it's the man she's chosen to love, honor and manage.

She hates to play solitaire. Partnerships, in both business and romance, constitute her deepest need. She doesn't like to work alone, and she's literally incapable of living alone.

The typical Libra woman has no desire to be a stone around her husband's neck. She simply wants to remove all the stones in his path.

The average Libra female is highly intellectual and has amazing powers of analysis, which can be a real help in solving your business problems.

You probably won't complain of lack of physical proof of her love, because she's as sentimental as old lace, and as affectionate as a woman has any right to be.

Your home may look like one of those magazine ads for wall-to-wall carpeting. The colors will harmonize, and the furniture will be in good taste.

This woman is both tough and soft at the same time, and it's not every female who can manage that delicate balancing act.

Women in trousers are all right, as long as they have enough sense to wear frilly organdy to parties and slinky silk in privacy. She does. One of her most valuable assets is her ability to hide her sharp, keen mind behind utter femininity.

The children will be loved and tenderly cared for by a Libra mother, but in all honesty, they will come in a poor second to you. They'll get a large chunk of her heart, but she'll never allow

them to steal the corner she gave to you before they came along. The Libra mother is normally gentle, yet quite firm when the need arises.

Unless somebody stands there with his foot on one of them, Libran scales always eventually balance themselves. If one side is a little low, add some affection and it will rise. If the other side drops from the weight of too much sadness, lighten it with understanding and her beautiful harmony will return.

THE LIBRA CHILD

The most important lesson in raising a Libra child is never give him a choice. He hates to make a decision.

If there's anything a Libran child hates worse than making up his mind, it's having to make up his mind in a hurry. Don't rush him.

Libra children whose parents have confused their delicate balance by constantly insisting that they decide things too fast often grow up with quite a neurosis about choices.

Garish, clashing tones will keep the Libra child's emotional scales dipping back and forth. All shades of blue and pastels will quiet him. Play music — but softly — when you want him to eat, get dressed or pick up his toys. If the sounds and colors around the Libran child are discordant, his actions will match.

Being forced to be a witness to any kind of violence can destroy something deep inside him forever. Even as an infant, he'll jerk or tremble if he hears a sudden noise. The Libra child needs peace, quiet and rest in large doses.

That brings us to another problem. Libra laziness. It isn't actually laziness at all. He plays hard, for long periods, then he must rest. He isn't loafing. He's just gathering himself together.

The average Libra child, raised with the proper balance, is a delight to his teachers. Their minds are

bright and logical, they're fond of debate and they have a great curiosity that makes them good students.

Since Libra is both musical and artistic, you may have a budding composer or artist in the family, so make sure he has an opportunity to develop any latent talents.

The tiny Libra girl may dust your expensive powder all over her dress, pour your best perfume over her curly head, and hate to get out of the bathtub.

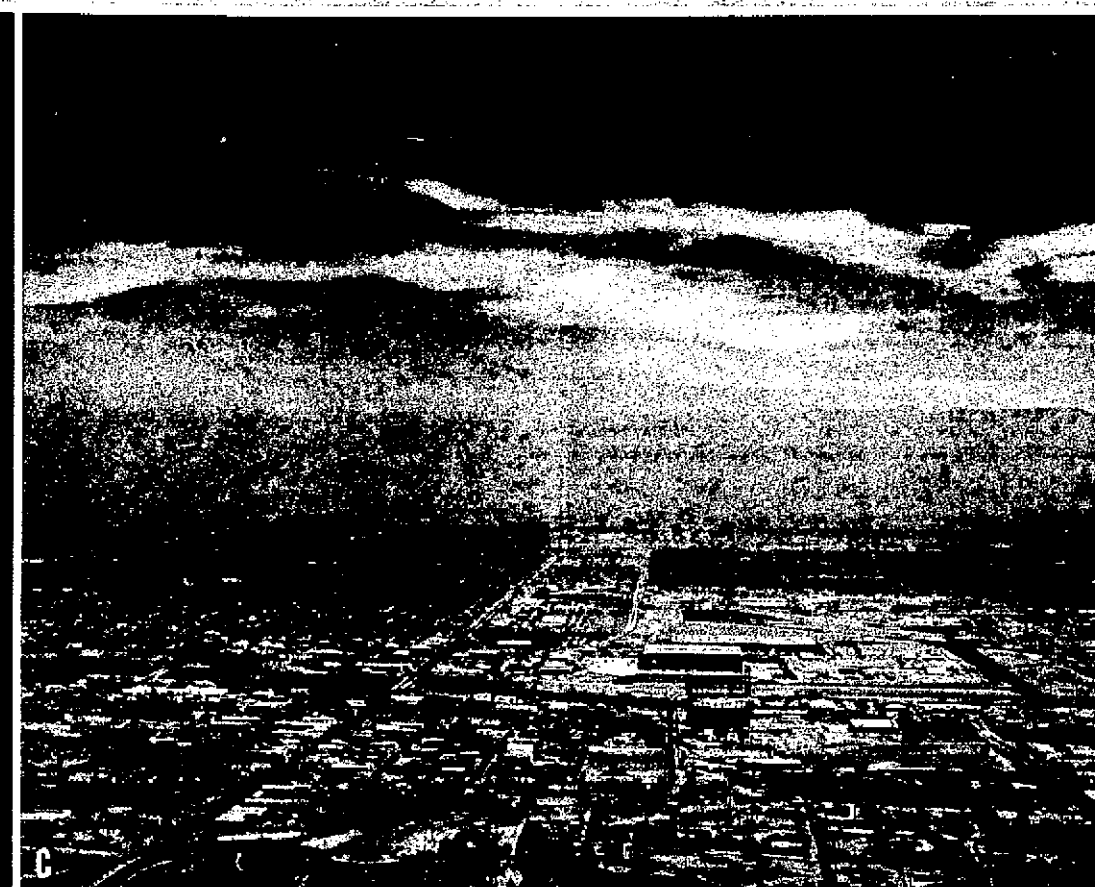
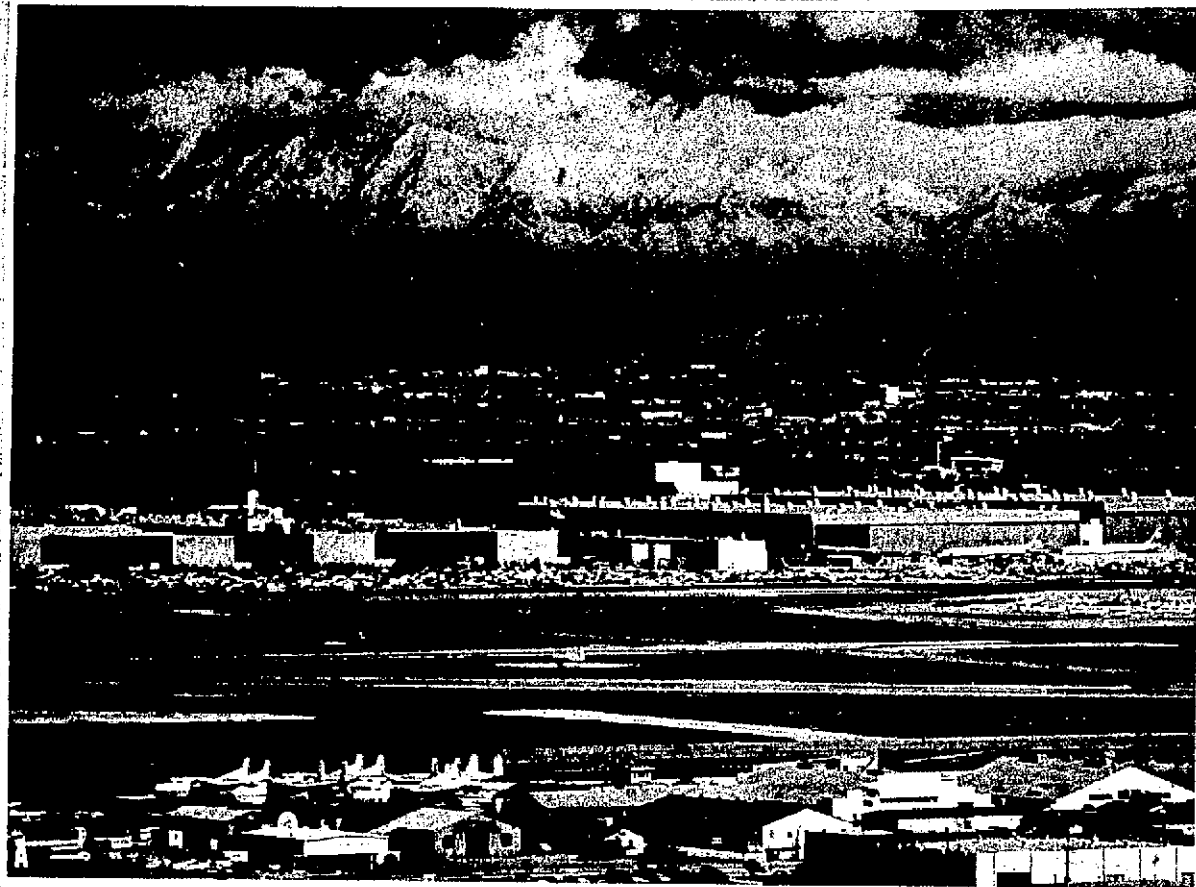
The Libra boy may drive you to distraction with his snoozes in the hammock, and his irritating way of always knowing more than you do about subjects that should be over his head.

The teen-agers of both sexes will keep a constant cloud of romance hanging over the house. There may be so many cases of puppy love, you'll feel as though you live in a sentimental kennel — but even this shall pass away.

FAMOUS LIBRA PERSONALITIES

*Julie Andrews
Brigitte Bardot
David Ben-Gurion
Sarah Bernhardt
Charles Boyer
Charlie Brown
Truman Capote
Dwight Eisenhower
T. S. Eliot
William Faulkner
Mahatma Gandhi
George Gershwin
Graham Greene
Helen Hayes
Rita Hayworth
Charlton Heston
Deborah Kerr
John Lennon
Walter Lippman
Franz Liszt
Mickey Mantle
Marcello Mastroianni
Nietzsche
Eugene O'Neill
Dr. J. B. Rhine
Eleanor Roosevelt
Ed Sullivan
Michael Todd Jr.
Oscar Wilde
Thomas Wolfe*

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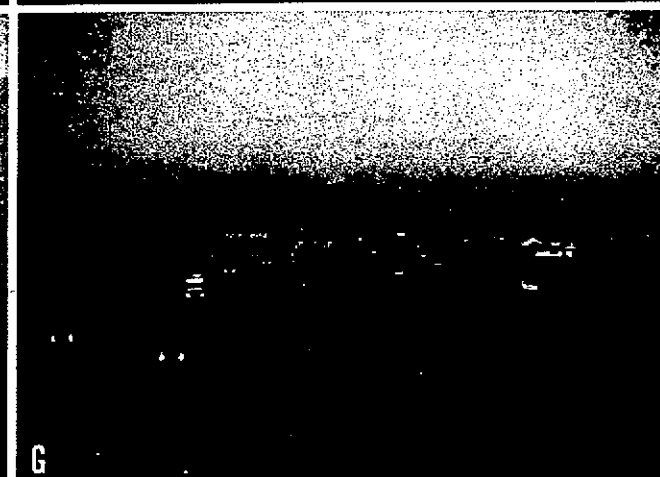
ICK-LOGY

By Gil Bailey

On a smoggy day you can see . . . smog, and that's about all.

Independent, Press-Telegram Chief Photographer Roger Coar spent almost two months in his successful effort to catch Los Angeles' infamous smog on film. The camera, unlike the Southland's 10 million pairs of eyes, has trouble seeing smog as anything but a blur.

The human eye spots it easily, that brownish yellow sea of dirty air, and from the



PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR

A. On a clear day, perhaps 50 a year or less, you can see the mountains with the white city dancing in the foreground. And, remember, the city of Los Angeles once was one of the most beautiful in the world.

B. That layer is smog, capped by hot air, called an inversion layer. Mountains are visible above the smog, but below people choke.

C. Somewhere there is clear air as this blue sky shows. It is only a few hundred feet above you, perhaps 900 feet, but for all the people working in the industries and living in the thousands of homes below, there is nothing but gray-brown air.

D. The hills disappear, blurred by polluted air. Many Southland visitors never realize the basin is surrounded by mountains, and that hills jut up from the basin floor.

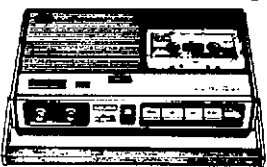
E. A few lights show through the smog as advancing cars on Bellflower Blvd. puff out their poisons. The result of their poisons — a white smog — is outlined against the hills.

F. Industries contribute their part to air pollution, dimming a once sunlit city, turning the cleanest air in the world, air scrubbed by 5,000 miles of ocean, into the smog all Southern California knows.

G. In Orange County there is no refuge from smog. Here it shrouds Saddleback, hovering over subdivisions and industrial tracts which replaced orange trees for which the county was named.

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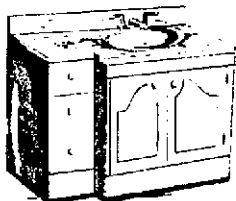
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ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
(see page 31)



ICK-OLOGY

Grown men cry, children are advised not to run, the elderly gasp for breath and sometimes die

air can define the sharp edge of smog. Coar sought and found the illusive photographic image of smog, recording it on a number of days from a number of views.

His camera in these rare pictures illustrates far better than words what 10 million people breath.

The pictures even tell what causes smog — cars, industry and people. They also illustrate the inversion layer, the weatherman's trigger which captures smog in the relatively small area known as the Los Angeles Basin.

The inversion layer is a layer of hot air, which acts as a lid over the poisoned, cooler marine air.

As that inversion — hot air — lowers during the spring and fall months, the sun cooks the poisonous brew of chemicals spewed out from the autos and industry. Because the inversion limits the amount of air for the dilution of the poisons, the smog grows thicker. Grown men cry, children are advised not to run, the elderly gasp for breath and sometimes die.

Cool air doesn't rise, it just sits there, capped by the inversion, until it is heated enough to rise, or the wind comes up, mixing the poisoned air with the good.

Overall this is what causes smog in the Los Angeles Basin, but each area of the basin is a little different, poisoned by different methods.

Usually the coastal area, including Long Beach, is a little clearer of auto-produced smog than, say, Central Los Angeles. However, Long Beach has higher sulfur dioxide readings, perhaps a more vicious form of air pollution, than Central Los Angeles.

The marine breezes often blow some of the smog out of Long Beach, but they blow it towards Pasadena, Riverside and San Bernardino. Those areas are complaining because of increasing smog reading. The people there are growing to hate the people,

cars and industries of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

There is smog too in the winter. Industrial smog is sometimes worse — sulfur dioxide and particulate (tiny, tiny pieces of dirt) readings.

How smoggy is it today?

The Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District in its forecasts doesn't really ever tell.

Some newspapers, including this one, ask for specific readings of smog levels. You can tell about yesterday, if you look at the I, P-T's smog table which runs Tuesday through Saturday with the weather information. Like the weather, everybody talks about smog, but nobody yet has done anything effective about it.

On a day-to-day basis, it is smoggy if you can't see the mountains. If you can see only a mile or two, it is very smoggy. If your eyes hurt, or your chest hurts, it is too smoggy for your own good. Roughly speaking, smog is heavy here more than 200 days a year.

There are only two areas in California which are free from smog today. One is north of Santa Barbara, along the coast. San Luis Obispo County is almost totally free from smog. The second area is along the coast, north of San Francisco. Both areas have one thing in common — not very many people.

From the air, smog can be seen across the entire nation. Every major population center has dirty skies. Other nations too are reporting increasing problems with smog. Tokyo, Japan, for example has banned autos from the central city on Sundays, a big shopping day. Its skies cleared almost at once.

At the moment, Coar's pictures of smog reflect not only the past, but the future too. There is no effective program under way to stop smog. □

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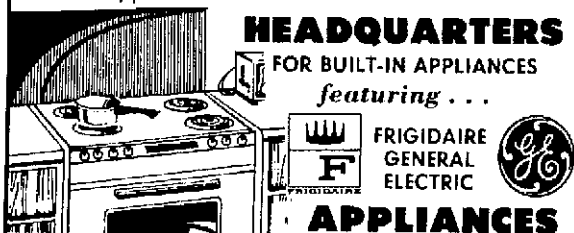


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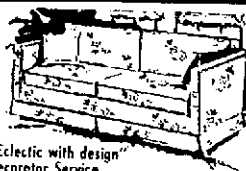
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The Healer Dealer

(Continued From Page 7)

masterfully presented under the baton of Dr. Arthur Metcalfe, an Englishman who directed the Pittsburgh Civic Chorus and Canterbury Choir before joining the evangelist 15 years ago.

Another member of the Kuhlman aggregation is organist Charles Beebe, who struck pulsating chords on the console much in the manner Gabriel might blow his horn for the opening of the gates of heaven.

The walls literally vibrated with the throbbing organ music and swelling voices of 350 singers that burst into a crescendo with Miss Kuhlman's theme song, "He Touched Me."

The theater rocked with applause as the white-clad figure seemed to float on stage. There are no lulls in a Kuhlman service. For the ensuing 40 minutes, the congregation was asked to rise, then be seated in prayer. There is entertainment aplenty highlighted by the piano artistry of han-

gebra teacher at Downey High School.

Wringing his hands, Forster shouted in exalted tones: "Excuse me, Miss Kuhlman, but I had to share my joy with you and all the good people here today."

For 15 minutes, the excited teacher retold the agony of a cancer that had been growing in his chest 10 months before. He recalled his fear of the cobalt treatment and surgery that had lain before him.

"The doctors didn't believe it, but through prayer and reading of the scriptures, He showed me the way," Forster chortled into the microphone. "The cancer has dropped from my body."

An Episcopal minister from Santa Barbara took the floor to say he'd taken the day off to attend Miss Kuhlman's service.

A handsome couple from Houston, Tex., was introduced. The young



some, 27-year-old Dino Kartsonaki and black gospel singer Jimmy McDonald.

As she chatted informally with her audience, Miss Kuhlman displayed a lively sense of humor that was readily received by spectators who laughed with her and as quickly shed a few tears when she touched upon the travails of the afflicted.

All too soon, her sermon was interrupted by a man seated near the platform. Bounding onstage, he introduced himself as Karl Forster, an al-

woman had been suffering terminal cancer in a Texas hospital when she had risen from her bed to attend a Full Gospel Businessmen's Convention in Washington, D.C.

That afternoon, completely cured, she belted out a hymn at Miss Kuhlman's request.

As the applause diminished, the preacher struck her forehead with her fist.

"You know, I almost forgot the offering," she exclaimed.

Ushers began to stroll down the aisles as she continued:

"Just one offering is to be taken today. I don't see one cent of your money. It is your contribution that pays for my travel, for the message of the Lord to be heard on radio and television.

"No one is asking me to give up my life to God. I sacrifice because it is my calling. No one is asking you to give your offering. If you want to — write a check. No one needs to know what you are giving, just hold it in your hands folded."

On stage, the ushers passed collection baskets among the volunteers from Southland churches who make up the choir.

In light of the fact no admission is charged, whatever offerings the 7,000 spectators made was worth the show they were receiving. And judging by the greenbacks brimming over the collection baskets, the audience agreed as it contributed to the Kath-

Millions more have received her message on the more than 200 half-hour TV programs she has taped and over the 60 radio stations who broadcast her sermons. Countless more followers have been won through her best-selling books: "I Believe In Miracles" and "God Can Do It Again."

Miss Kuhlman was born in Concordia, Mo., and at age 14, she heard the calling of the gospel. She was ordained by the Evangelical Church Alliance Inc., of Joliet, Ill., in 1939.

She admits to a brief marriage at an early age.

"It was a very heart-breaking chapter in her life," commented one of her spokesmen, "but the ministry came first.

"Miss Kuhlman still is in love with the man and because of the pain it still causes her to remember, we try to discourage reporters from mentioning it."

As the ushers completed the collection, photographers were escorted from the auditorium and the audience girded itself for the miracle service.

An eerie silence fell over the expectant crowd watching the spotlighted figure on stage. Eyes closed, Miss Kuhlman murmured: "I am the most unlikely person in the world for Him to choose as His instrument."

In the balcony, a man was translating her words in the finger alphabet to a group of deaf people.

"An extreme case of sinus is instantly healed."

"A growth — a tumor — has disappeared from the back of someone's neck."

"Whoever you are with multiple sclerosis, stand up, stand up and walk."

Miss Kuhlman cannot explain how she knows the persons and the illnesses of which they are healed. But the attendants screening the audience react when she announces a healing and search out the bewildered person who stands up.

A matronly, grey-haired woman hustled onstage and, sobbing, said she had been cured of multiple sclerosis.

Gleefully, Miss Kuhlman asked for the woman's husband to come forward. A laughing man mounted the steps and introduced himself as Dr. Elmer Landes, a Phoenix surgeon who had given hope that his wife would walk again.

(Editor's Note: The national registry of the American Medical Association has no listing for Elmer Landes, M.D., or spelling

Wheelchair patients start queuing in by 10:30 a.m. at side entrance of Shrine Auditorium for afternoon services. The main entrance doors are opened at 1:25 p.m. to the spine-tingling tunes of a 350-voice choir.

ryn Kuhlman Foundation.

(Rental for Sunday religious service at the Shrine is \$1,000.)

In addition to the choir master and organist, Miss Kuhlman is accompanied by a personal secretary when she travels from Pittsburgh to Los Angeles for her one-Sunday-a-month appearance at the Shrine.

Other Sunday services are delivered in Youngstown, Ohio. In Pittsburgh, where she makes her headquarters, Miss Kuhlman gives miracle service on Mondays and Fridays.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

(22)

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by
Robby Robertson

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Healer Dealer

(Continued From Page 21)

thereof. Neither does the Phoenix telephone directory.)

Miss Kuhlman grasped the hand of the woman, who without warning, slowly tipped backward toward the floor. She was caught by an attendant who gallantly threw his jacket across her legs.

As the healed ones stepped up to Miss Kuhlman, she lifted her hand and they slumped to the floor. After a few minutes they would rise and walk off the platform.

(The spectacle of persons crumpling when the evangelist prays for them has characterized Miss Kuhlman's ministry since its inception.)

A plump child was led onto the stage, behind her attendants carried a stretcher on which the youngster had been borne to the Shrine.

Brandishing a paper in her hand, Miss Kuhlman exclaimed: "This is a certificate of release from the USC Medical Center. It states this nine-year-old baaaaaby would never walk again."

"Show 'em, Honey, show everybody how you walk."

The heavy-set child skipped

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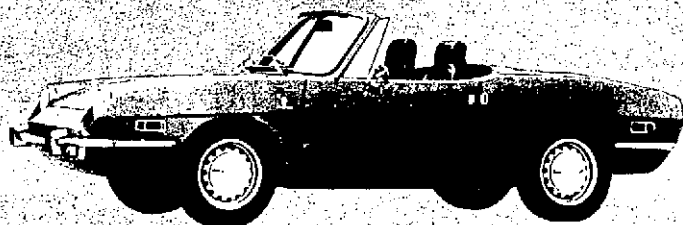
Hundreds travel by charter bus — from Santa Barbara, San Diego, Bakersfield — hoping for miracles during Kathryn Kuhlman's evangelistic extravaganzas at Shrine Auditorium.

Pictorial Highlights of the Week

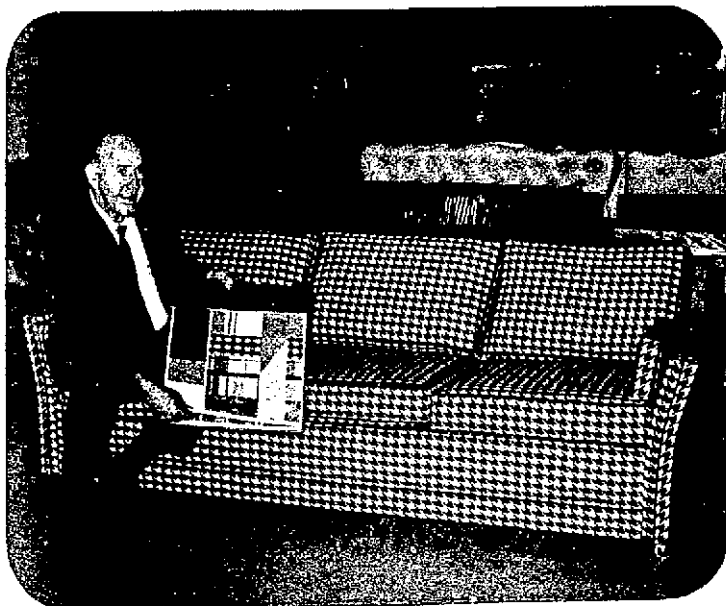


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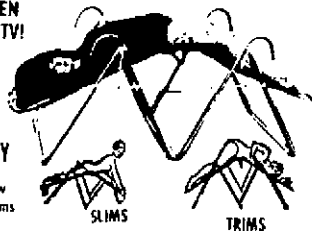
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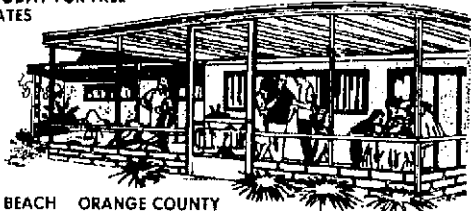
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Healer Dealer (Continued From Page 22)

across the platform, lost her balance and fell. She jumped up, rears streaming down her face as she reached for Miss Kuhlman's hands. The audience gasped as the youngster fell backward onto the floor.

Men introduced as physicians flocked around Miss Kuhlman to read the medical report.

The child, Venus Yates, was admitted on June 5, 1970, to the USC County Medical Center Pediatrics Ward for a crippling case of rheumatoid arthritis. In July 18, 1970, one day before the service, the patient had been released from the center upon her insistence and that of her mother.

In a subsequent interview with the child's mother, Mrs. William Yates, 3458 Castalia St., Los Angeles, it was learned that Venus has had a

someone called and offered to send her to camp. That's where she's at now.

"I'm glad to have her away from the neighbors. How can they be so cruel in denying the work of the Lord? A child can't fake and lay still in a hospital bed for weeks."

And a spokesman for the USC County Medical Center agreed that Venus Yates did indeed have a spinal problem which for unexplained reasons had cleared up.

For nearly two hours, throngs of believers filled the stage while ushers sought out yet more people who had been healed. None of the persons seated near me rose to testify.

An attendant approached a woman behind me and asked the nature of her illness.

"I have cancer," she whispered



Members of wheelchair brigade cause traffic jam at side entrance of auditorium, enduring discomforts of scorching mid-day sun.

series of illnesses and miracle healings.

"The first miracle occurred in 1967 when Venus was paralyzed from the waist down," said her mother. "My husband was an alcoholic and about to die from a brain mass. I'd taken an overdose of 'reds' and then a woman I met in the Market Basket told me about Miss Kuhlman."

"We went to hear her at the Shrine and Venus was cured. The next year, Venus was about to lose her eyesight and she received her second healing."

"This has been the answer to our prayers," said Mrs. Yates as she expertly recited the dates and symptoms of her daughter's afflictions and healings.

"Neighbors have persecuted Venus and said she was faking. Then

and sadly admitted she had not experienced a healing.

The shy, well-dressed woman held her husband's hand as she confided it was the fifth time they'd driven from their Inglewood home for the services. "But nothing has happened yet," she sighed wistfully.

As the lengthy service drew to a close, the lame, the halt, the blind, the mentally retarded and the victims of diseases not visibly discernible began to make their exodus. All wore smiles of contentment, perhaps of hope, that next time, they, too, might be healed.

"Who knows," murmured my companion. "When you reach the brink of desperation — anything is worth a try. And who knows... who knows?" □

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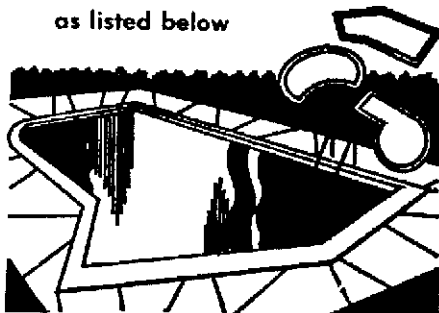
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Q: Does Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird have any
military background?—A. Q., Woodside Road,
Mastic Beach, N.Y.

A: The Secretary knows whereof he speaks — and acts. He
enlisted in the U. S. Navy in May 1942 (when he was not yet
20), won his commission in March 1944. Served on the destroyer
Maddox (DD-731) in the Pacific when it was part of Adm.
Marc Mitscher's famous Task Force 58 in Adm. Bill Halsey's
Third Fleet. Laird — who left active duty 1946 with the rank
of lieutenant (jg.) — wears the Purple Heart, the Asiatic-Pa-
cific Campaign Medal (five battle stars), Philippine Liberation
Ribbon (one battle star), the Japanese Occupation Ribbon, the
American Campaign Medal, and World War II Victory Medal.
During his long service in Congress (1953-1969) he was a
member of committees dealing with defense matters.

Q: What's this I hear about singer Robert Goulet
running for governor of Nevada?—M.B.F., Reno.

A: That announcement was strictly a gag. It happened
when most of the expected candidates for the governor's office
were present at a dinner recently in Las Vegas's Frontier Hotel.
Suddenly Robert paraded down the aisle hoisting a huge sign:
"Goulet For Governor."

Q: With all the tragedies they've gone through, why
do the Kennedy women still want Sen. Teddy
Kennedy to run for the Presidency?—Theodora R.,
Burbank, Calif.

A: "You don't seriously think we want Ted to be President,
do you?" asserts his wife Joan. "To have the one Kennedy man
left risk having happen to him what happened to his brothers?
You think all those children — Ethel's, mine — would be better
off if — ? No! We don't want him to run for President. We
want him. We need him. Ted knows the Kennedys are not push-
ing him toward it. He is quite aware of how we feel."

Ex-defender Laird now defense
secretary

asked that!

Diller's diners don't dig doggie-bag dinners

Churchill polite in "Their Finest Hour"



Q: Where did the phrase, "It costs nothing to be polite," come from?—J.H.M., Albuquerque, N.M.

Credited to Winston Churchill from the second volume of his history of World War II ("Their Finest Hour," 1949). The full quote reads: "When you have to kill a man, it costs nothing to be polite."

Q: My wife tells me that, for her dinner parties, funny Phyllis Diller empties her doggie bags, mashes the leftovers, then spreads the paste on crackers to serve to her guests. Can this be true?—Sheldon D., Phoenix.

A: *The answer is yes, but in the past tense. "All I can tell you about my doggie-bag fetish," the comedienne writes. "is that I discontinued giving dinner parties when the RSVPs got too obscene to read!" Phyllis has a new book making the rounds, titled "The Complete Mother." Like her hors d'oeuvres, it includes everything but the kitchen sink and recipes.*

Q: Despite his flamboyancy, I've heard Richard Burton is a good father. As such, what trait does he consider most important in his children?—Keaton Christenberry, Memphis.

A: *"Honesty," states the actor emphatically. "They don't cheat me or their mother. If they do something considered to be reprehensible, they will tell us. I genuinely value that."*

Q: Was Bela Lugosi the only actor to play Dracula in the movies?—Frances Dickerson, Washington, D.C.

A: *Though Lugosi is most closely associated with that role, there were five other actors who played the bloodthirsty vampire. Max Schreck played Dracula in the 1922 German silent movie, "Nosferatu." Lugosi introduced the Transylvanian Count to Hollywood films and was followed by Lon Chaney, Jr., John Carradine, Francis Lederer, and Christopher Lee.*

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. Mr. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



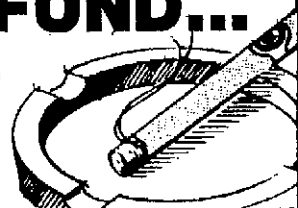
Father Burton dislikes dishonesty

Not so "bella" is Lugosi



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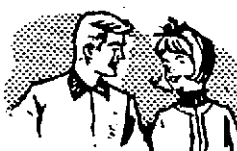
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JOHN APOSTLE
Striking View

We found an evening at the plush Golden Sails Inn a rewarding experience in class dining, with the atmosphere and scenery almost as impressive as the cuisine.

Situated handily just off Pacific Coast Highway where the famous roadway makes the wide sweep from Seventh Street to the Shore, and nestled beside the lagoon bobbing with yachts, boats and such, the Golden Sails, at 6285 East PCH, offers diners and visitors the bonus of an awe-inspiring view found only in this fortunate part of the fabled Southland.

After our car was guided into a parking slot on the vast outer grounds of John Apostle's Inn, two huge doors opened into a richly carpeted, softly lighted labyrinth of dining areas, and, there even was an attended boutique in the lobby. Escorted through the maze by a genial hostess, we were seated at a table for two just beside a plate glass "wall" that wasn't separated by many feet from the seacraft moored in the adjacent marina.

Bracing cocktails eased the hunger and the strain of waiting as we studied the exotic sounding menu, discovering to our delight that the Bourguignonnes and the du jours were only embellishments behind which were hiding many an old favorite — steaks, seafoods, prime ribs, fowls and the like.

My date, who also happens to be my wife, chose Australian Lobster Tails (\$6.25) and I, as I long have threatened to do,

ordered Roast Duckling a la Brigade (\$4.65).

One half a bottle of Paul Masson dry chablis (\$1.75) lent atmosphere and savor as the wife waded into giant Broiled Australian Lobster Tails draped over a rice pilaf, consuming with gusto every last crisp morsel.

The last quacker I had eaten was a critter which, as a youth, I brought down with a four-ten shotgun and cooked where he toppled beside the lake, the memory of which countless times had set my taste buds hopping.

Now alas, the Golden Sails Inn chef has undermined that memory, erased it with one half of a crisp baked duckling, nestled in a comports of stewed fruit and rice, which along with French bread and scalding coffee is sufficient to make one forget he has ever eaten before. □

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GUIDE

By BILL SHELTON
(For Vacationing
Tedd Thomey)

You mean, I asked our "exchequer," that Tedd Thomey gets paid for this? I had just returned from dining most sumptuously at Ken's Restaurant, located amidst a huge and handy parking area at 3918 Long Beach Blvd., subbing for Tedd who each summer spends time on the Riviera — sofa, that is.

I hadn't been to Ken's, nor had I ever had such an assignment.

The evening's best surprise was the hominess, the relaxed atmosphere at Ken's even at such an early hour as we showed up. Already the place, owned and operated by Bill Snodgrass, was busy with couples leisurely sipping wines and

cocktails and nibbling on appetizers, with young families, chatting and laughing and enjoying their meals.

Then, as we were promptly seated by the hostess, a battery of waitresses and busboys descended to do our bidding. The table instantly commenced to groan under such a silver shell of appetizers — fresh onions, slivered carrots, olives, pickles, hot peppers — all snuggled in ice chips, and, a mini-loaf of bread, homebaked and served with board and knife for table cutting.

Being the daring type I availed myself to the Special of the Day, my first encounter with Pepper Steak, especially appetizing at such a price as \$3.50.

This is a pan fried cut, cooked in sherry, mushrooms and coarse ground pepper with slivers of green peppers added for the sauce. The result is a hearty delight, especially with creamy mashed potatoes and a bowl of thick bean soup.

The wife, a 90-pound weakling, had the best Ken's offers. That would be the nice, thick slab of New York Steak, cooked medium done and sizzling brown with attractive grill squares branding the outside. The missus attested to the wisdom of this tender, \$4.45 delicacy as she dispatched it with never empty cups of steaming black coffee.

I came away contented and wondering how you get a job like ole Tedd's. □



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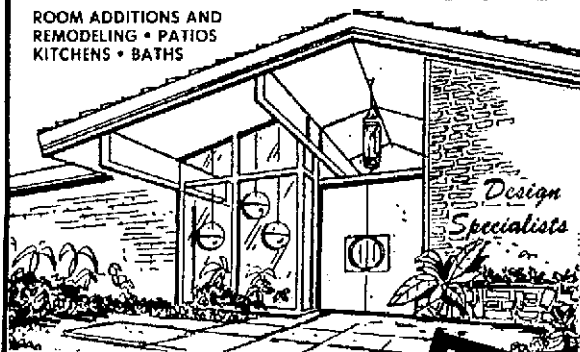
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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical Science Editor

A strange medical story out of Germany:

Three generations — grandfather, father, son — all slept in the same bed in the same house in the village of Eberbach in South Germany. And all died of the same disorder: stomach cancer.

One physician, Dr. Ernst Hartmann, had a theory. A "zone of rays" under the bed was responsible, he said. In fact, a local "diviner," aided by a divining rod, explored the area and found that the space under the bed was "different" from its surroundings.

Then, scientists from the Electro-Physical Institute of the Technical University of Munich and members of the Hygiene Institute of the University of Heidelberg got in the act.

Their instruments, set up around the area outlined by the diviner, showed pronounced variation in electrical, magnetic and radioactive data, in contrast to neighboring areas.

Gamma rays and neutron rays were sometimes stronger, sometimes weaker than those in the immediate vicinity, according to one report.

Researchers put a family of mice in the middle of the mysterious zone and another outside it. In the same time span, the mice outside the zone bore 105 offspring, but those in the zone bore only 33.

Another mysterious "clustering" of leukemia patients has been reported.

This time it was in west Green Bay, Wis., where five children 5 years or under developed acute lymphocytic leukemia. The youngsters lived within a two-mile area. Public health researchers have been unable to find any reason for the phenomenon.

The report is in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

A similar leukemia cluster was last reported in Thief River Falls, Minn. It, too, is unexplained.

Further evidence that taking LSD during pregnancy can cause birth defects is reported by three researchers.

Three investigators with State University of New York's Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, describe an infant born with "amputation deformities" of the third finger of the right hand and the third toe of the left foot.

The mother is said to have taken unknown amounts of LSD before and throughout the pregnancy, the doctors say.

The report is in The Lancet, a British medical journal.

Application of either hot or cold water can frequently stop skin itching, notes Dr. Marion B. Sulzberger, San Francisco, in a report in the medical publication Dermatology in Practice.

"Some patients do better with one and some with the other," the doctor observes.

So if ice-cold applications don't work, try very hot wet cloths, the doctor suggests.

Jogging, from an orthopedic standpoint, appears to be relatively safe for middle-aged adults, California researchers report in Archives of Physical Medicine.

Minor musculoskeletal injuries, which occur frequently and usually early in a jogging program, can be treated with rest of the injured area and temporary abstention from running.

In this study, there were 241 musculoskeletal injuries reported by 108 of 120 middle-aged participants during an 11-week jogging program. Forty-three per cent of the injuries were muscle strains, 20 per cent were joint sprains of the knee and ankle and 18 per cent were foot ailments. Most were minor strains of the calf muscles.

Four medical schools have been awarded research contracts by the government to discover safer methods of smallpox vaccination.

Research will be aimed at finding whether immediate complications of smallpox vaccination can be diminished by method of administration of the vaccine.

The increase in international air travel is exposing every country to diseases it may not recognize, says the senior medical officer of Pan American World Airways.

Dr. Joseph G. Constantino of New York puts it this way:

"Jet travel has produced the paradoxical situation where any disease may be seen anywhere on earth, and the patient probably will be seen by a physician who is not familiar with this disease."

The most neglected cause of chronic headaches today is the cervical spine (neck area), a doctor says.

The assertion is made by the former president of the American Association for the Study of Headache.

Dr. Lester S. Blumenthal of La Jolla says that treatment of the cervical spinal area can sometimes relieve unexplained headache.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By John
Smith
ACROSS

- 1 Chop.
- 5 Boast.
- 9 Puccini opera.
- 14 Mistake.
- 19 Medicinal plant.
- 20 Hang loosely.
- 21 Fields.
- 22 Nebraska city.
- 23 Commuter's concern.
- 25 Small boy's weapon.
- 27 Office workers.
- 28 Baglike parts.
- 30 Fictitious mignon.
- 32 Female ruff.
- 33 Heating apparatus.
- 34 Perfume.
- 35 Duck's milieu.
- 36 Infant.
- 38 Sculpture, for example: 2 words.
- 40 Sesame.
- 41 In the past.
- 42 Indistinct mark.
- 43 Laps.
- 44 Part of a dresser.
- 47 Neither pro nor con.
- 49 Kind of tea.
- 50 Somewhat

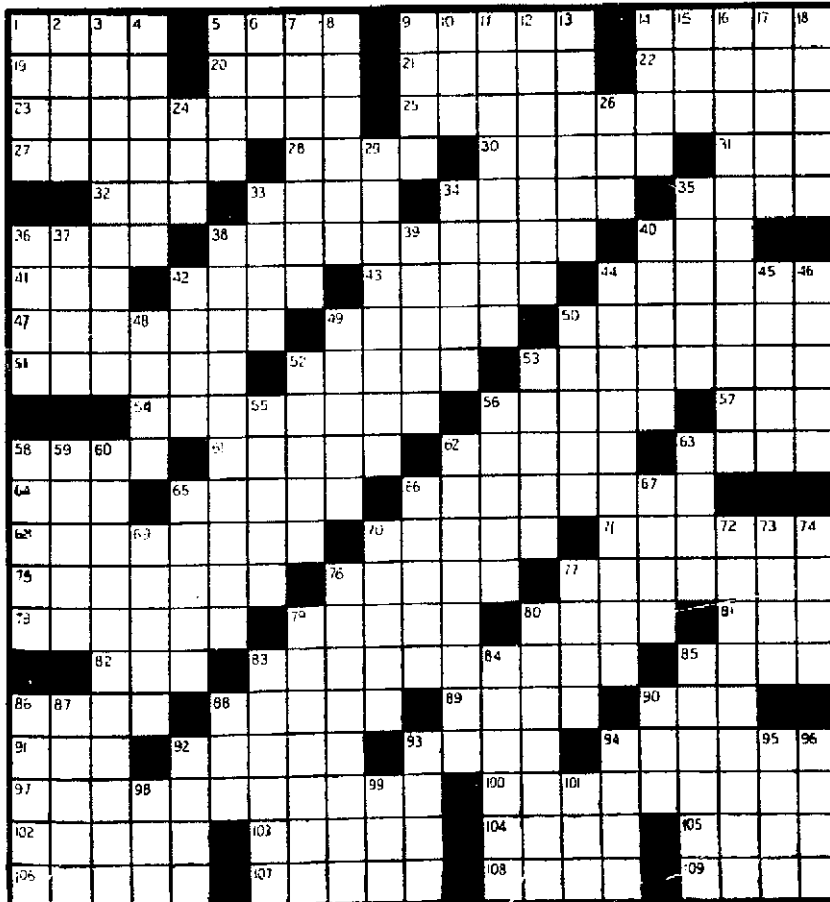
- inclined.
- 51 Lost animal.
- 52 Senior diplomat.
- 53 Introduction.
- 54 Took an air ride.
- 56 Scrape.
- 57 Strange.
- 58 Medal.
- 61 Seeps.
- 62 Explained.
- 63 Singles.
- 64 Egg: Comb form.
- 65 Ninnies.
- 66 TV stations.
- 68 Tracicle.
- 70 Pastel color.
- 71 Drown out.
- 75 Swiss theologian.
- 76 Microbes.
- 77 Charge for anchoring.
- 78 Method.
- 79 Birthmarks.
- 80 Woodland deity.
- 81 Marble.
- 82 Indian title.
- 83 Exile.
- 85 Children.
- 86 Mast.
- 88 World: Fr.
- 89 Top-notch.
- 90 Self: Sent.
- 91 Make a misplay.

- 92 One-named actress.
- 93 Surrounded by.
- 94 Chevron.
- 97 Music district: 2 words.
- 100 Behold: 3 words.
- 102 Turkish highway.
- 103 Taunt.
- 104 Member of a forest.
- 105 French battle scene in WW II: 2 words.
- 106 Gigantic.
- 107 Curves.
- 108 Belgium river.
- 109 Inquires.
- DOWN**
- 1 Fedoras.
- 2 Descended.
- 3 Happen: 2 words.
- 4 Shrewdly.
- 5 "Gil _____"
- 6 Steal.
- 7 Composed of top players.
- 8 Picks up.
- 9 Dinner checks.
- 10 Bauxite.
- 11 Marine picture.
- 12 Ruins.
- 13 Agree.
- 14 Stare.

- 15 I love: Lat. 2 words.
- 16 Police vehicle: 2 words.
- 17 Gloss.
- 18 Auriculate.
- 24 Digit.
- 26 Chapeau.
- 29 Opalescent gems.
- 33 Jewish month.
- 34 Heir.
- 35 Upright or grand.
- 36 Poison.
- 37 Ripens.
- 38 Foreign death: 2 words.
- 39 Printed.
- 40 Fish a certain way.
- 42 Breakfast food.
- 44 Overwhelmed with noise: 2 words.
- 45 Musical exercise.
- 46 Wind instruments.
- 48 Long journey.
- 49 Corn breads.
- 50 Relative of the shrimp.
- 52 Slurs.
- 53 Call up.
- 55 Is vanquished.
- 56 Coarse hairs.
- 58 Cupolas.
- 59 Dentine.

- 60 Novel by George Eliot: 2 words.
- 62 Make believe.
- 63 Glacial ridges.
- 65 Common flower.
- 66 Wares.
- 67 Man's name.
- 69 Bustling about.
- 70 Misrepresent.
- 72 Believer in fixed destiny.
- 73 Mild oath.
- 74 Evangel.
- 76 Venetian vehicles.
- 77 Neck hair.
- 79 Mauls.
- 80 Car parts.
- 83 An acid salt.
- 84 Dank.
- 85 Actress Wright.
- 86 Oil bristles.
- 87 _____ donna.
- 88 Homo sapiens.
- 90 Piggery.
- 92 Horse.
- 93 Affirmatives.
- 94 Oracle.
- 95 U.S. President after Tyler.
- 96 Man's name.
- 98 Fastener.
- 99 Compass point.
- 101 Part of links.

Answer on Page 18



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**SEN. PHILIP HART
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A Gentleman Battles a Lady
in Nation's Most Unusual
Senate Race by Jack Anderson



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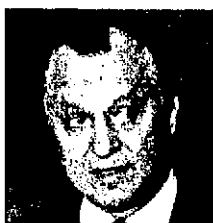
PRESIDENT NIXON AT A PRESS CONFERENCE.

Q. Is it a fact that Richard Nixon hates the press, and the press returns the compliment?—J.H. Healy, Brockton, Mass.

A. The too sad truth is that many newspapermen do not trust Nixon. He in turn has acquired no special liking for them. Over the years no affection, no rapport, no warmth, no friendship, no mutually high regard has been established between them. Instead there has developed an adversary relationship with personal undertones of antagonism.

Q. What is the paternity suit Elvis Presley is involved in? Is the girl black or white?—Jane Fuller Warren, Knoxville, Tenn.

A. Patricia Parker, 21, white, a waitress of North Hollywood, Calif., claims Presley is the father of her child.



Q. Walter Hickel, Secretary of the Interior, refurbished his office with rugs which cost \$59.25 per square yard. What kind of rugs cost \$59.25 per square yard? — Mrs. Elvira Jameson, Lake George, N.Y.

A. Hickel's rugs were custom-made for him in Puerto Rico, hence the high cost.

Q. Is it true that Pat Nixon, like Mamie Eisenhower and Ethel Kennedy, lives in constant terror of air-planes?—Edith Greene Richardson, Rutland, Vt.

A. Ethel Kennedy and Mamie Eisenhower are fearful of air transportation but not Pat Nixon.

Q. At the Democratic National Convention's memorial service for his brother, Jack, in 1964, Bobby Kennedy recited a quotation from Shakespeare. Which one was it?—Edith Elnan, Jersey City, N.J.

A. "... when he shall die
Take him and cut him out in little stars
And he will make the face of heaven so fine
That all the world will be in love with night..."
—*Romeo and Juliet*

Q. When I was in Japan earlier in the year for the opening of EXPO '70, I discovered that the U.S. was being represented by a gentleman named John M. King. Who is Mr. King?—R.E., Oyster Bay, N.Y.

A. John M. King, 43, of Denver, Colo., was formerly chief executive officer of King Resources Company. A balding, flamboyant man, 6 feet 3, he reputedly contributed \$250,000 to Nixon's Presidential campaign in 1968. In return for his financial support, President Nixon sent him to Osaka's EXPO along with Julie and David Eisenhower.



Q. I understand that Princess Margaret's husband, Lord Snowdon, calls her "Dumpy," because she is True or false?—M.L. McFadden, San Rafael, Calif.

A. False. Princess Margaret at 40 is 5 feet tall, with a double chin and a spreading end zone. She weighs approximately 120 but her husband does not call her "Dumpy."

Q. Isn't one of Henry Kissinger's secret jobs to convince newspaper publishers that President Nixon's Vietnam policy is a correct one?—W.T. Winchester, Fayetteville, N.C.

A. Kissinger is used by this Administration for a variety of purposes. For example, when *The Los Angeles Times* recently advocated the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam, its publisher, Otis Chandler, was subsequently visited by Herbert Klein and Henry Kissinger who gave him an expository pep talk. Kissinger's advocacy of the Cambodian invasion has made him suspect in the eyes of publishers and academicians who are doves.



Q. I have been told that Marlon Brando is the single largest contributor to the cause of the Black Panthers. Is this so?—Anne Jackson, Oakland, Calif.

A. Brando has helped minorities in the past, but he is not the major monetary contributor to the Black Panthers.

Q. What has happened to Winston Churchill's daughter Sarah?—J.D., New York, N.Y.

A. Sarah Churchill (in private life, Lady Audley, widow of Lord Henry Audley) has been touring South Africa and elsewhere appearing in a one-woman show called *An Evening With Sarah Churchill*. Between performances, she has been finishing her first novel. (She already has published two successful collections of poems and a book about her father entitled *A Thread in the Tapestry*.) One of her problems as a public personality in her own right and as her father's daughter, is being the center of unfounded rumors—most recently, of being linked romantically with a young Italian.

Q. I would like to know how much it cost to make the film, *Tora! Tora! Tora!* How much does 20th Century-Fox have to earn before the film returns a profit?—Wayne Sullivan, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. *Tora! Tora! Tora!*, the story of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, cost \$25 million to produce, must return \$42 million before it shows a profit.



SCENE FROM THE \$25 MILLION MOVIE.

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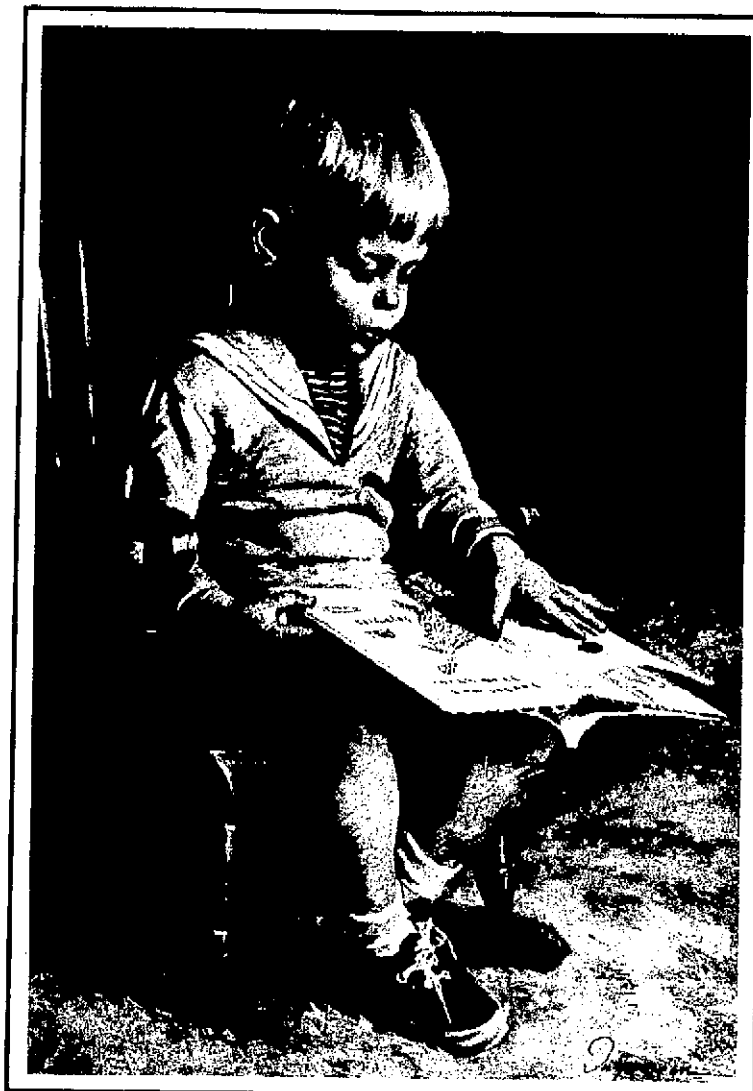
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HART VS.

A Gentleman and a Lady in Nation's

by Jack Anderson



Gentleman Philip, a liberal Democrat and the father of eight, is a lady-killer in politics. He trounced a woman opponent by 900,000 votes to win his seat in 1964.

DETROIT, MICH.

In the fight for Michigan's Senate seat, the two combatants are inclined to shake hands and come out assaulting one another with courteous statements. In the Democratic corner is Philip A. Hart, 57, the incumbent, who is known among his colleagues as "The Gentleman of the Senate." In the Republican corner is Lenore Romney, 61, slender and pretty, who is a lady in the most complimentary sense of the word.

Their political minuet shapes up as the most unusual campaign in the nation. Consider these circumstances:

- Both candidates are complemented by more dynamic spouses. "Janey" Hart stands in the avant garde of liberal causes, was arrested for demonstrating at the Pentagon, marched with Mothers for Peace and helped to establish a home for dissident priests. George Romney, one of Michigan's most popular governors before he became Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, is a man of high moral character, which occasionally makes him intolerant of the foibles of others.

- Both Senator Hart and Mrs. Romney are strong believers in the family, but their philosophical approach to parenthood is opposite. Hart is a "progressive" father who believes in guiding his kids with loose reins. Lenore disdains "permissiveness," espouses "guidelines" and "discipline" for her children and grandchildren. Hart's independent brood are turned off by the political system, show no particular enthusiasm for re-electing their father. The Romney children, in contrast, are fired up over their mother's candidacy.

- Lenore Romney is the only woman running for the Senate in this year of "Women's Liberation." Should she win, she will increase the upper chamber's distaff population by 100 percent. (At present, the Senate's only lady inhabitant is dainty, venerable Margaret Chase Smith [R., Me.])

For Phil Hart, a soft-spoken, immensely human person, the 1970 race is a repeat performance. Six years ago, the perfect gentleman ran against Elly Peterson and gave her a rather ungentlemanly trouncing. He won by some 900,-

000 votes—the greatest margin of victory in the history of Michigan Senatorial elections. "A fair historian would have to point out," says Hart, reflecting a tendency toward self-deprecation, "that the state's landslide was not unrelated to the national candidacies that year of Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson."

Those who know Hart say he would be equally magnanimous toward his opponents even if they didn't always seem to be women. "Phil Hart never has, never will, run against anybody," George Gougasian, the Senator's campaign chairman, told PARADE. "He runs on issues."

Crime vote an issue

But nailing Hart on the issues, as Lenore Romney's research staff is discovering, is not always easy. Their only substantial charges, at this stage of the campaign, have been that Hart is a "Johnny-come-lately" on ending the Vietnam war and that he is a "coddler of criminals" because of his vote against the 1968 Safe Streets and Crime Control Act.

"All I can say," the Senator deadpans in reply to the first charge, "is that George Romney and Phil Hart changed their minds on the war at about the same time." As for the 1968 crime bill, Hart actually introduced it but voted against its final passage after it became encumbered with wire-tapping provisions that he considered a governmental invasion of privacy.

Joins liberal bloc

After 12 years in the Senate, Hart heads two important subcommittees, dealing with anti-trust and natural resources. He has become a national spokesman for consumers, conservationists, civil rights and anti-trust advocates. He is usually in the fore of any cause advanced by the liberal Democratic bloc. Yet he has become a member of the club-within-a-club, highly respected by his more conservative colleagues.

As for Janey Hart, she has been an outspoken rebel since she "flunked out" of her fancy private school at age 9. The

ROMNEY

Most Unusual Senate Race



Lady Lenore used to campaign for her husband George for Governor, now is running her own race for Senate. Her four Republican children all are helping her.

debutante daughter of millionaire Detroit industrialist Walter Briggs has continued to shock society's upper crust for most of her 48 years. If her antics went unnoticed at first by Hart's middle-class detractors, she told PARADE, it was only because "until I got arrested, nobody cared."

That traumatic event occurred during last November's war moratorium when Janey accompanied 186 priests and laymen on a trip to the Pentagon concourse for a prayer session. The brass hats tossed the demonstrators in jail for "disrupting the orderly process" of Pentagon business.

"We complied strictly with the regulations," Janey insists. "We weren't molesting anybody." The judge saw it differently, and Janey and her dissident friends were subsequently convicted. The case is now under appeal.

Tries welfare budget

Another time, she put the whole Hart family on a welfare budget to demonstrate the inadequacy of Federal aid to the poor. She also helped establish the Center for Christian Renewal—a home for priests at odds with the Catholic hierarchy—after a group of Washington fathers broke with Cardinal O'Boyle on the birth control issue. Then there was the McCarthy for President campaign. Janey and daughter Ann, 23, openly campaigned for Sen. Eugene McCarthy while husband/father Phil officially supported LBJ.

Does the irrepressible Janey ever worry about damaging her husband's career? "There are times when I've helped, times when I've hurt," she shrugged. Then she added fiercely: "I expect to tell the truth as I see it. The truth, as close as humans can come to it, is not a political disadvantage."

The Senator scoffs at the idea that the voters might turn on him to get at Janey. "I'm not worried," he said, with a gallant smile. "I've always sensed she had a good noodle. I've never claimed a monopoly on right answers. She's at least as smart as I am."

It is seldom, however, that Janey is able to change her husband's opinions. "I don't influence him," she said. "It's more the other way. He's more reasonable than I am. He has a lot more information to work with. He is certainly more persuasive. He encourages me to be more optimistic."

Senator Hart is as tolerant of his children's opinions as he is of his wife's. He has four boys and four girls. Most of them wear their hair long; most are radical in their political philosophy. "They have very dim views, many days, of the system," acknowledged the Senator. "I readily agree there are some absurdities, and I'm glad they question them. That's the kind of children I hope I have."

"We pay millions of dollars for a pound of moon dust. We spend billions for military purposes. And they are asking, 'Why can't you light the streets in the neighborhood? Why can't the poor get decent housing? Why can't we improve school lunches?' I'm glad I have children who ask those questions. I'm damn glad they're mad!"

For all of dad's understanding, say insiders, the Senator is uncertain whether his kids will campaign for him. "Janey and the kids are turned off by the system," confided one Hart admirer.

"There's no truth to that," retorted Janey. "The system is in a bad way; the institutions are not functioning. But that doesn't mean we want to change it." The reason the children will probably stay out of the campaign, she said, is that they are all in school or college, or married.

Work for mom

Lenore Romney has no such problem. All her children—two sons and two daughters—are married with families of their own. But all are enthusiastically helping mom stir up votes. Husband George would help, too, except that his hovering presence has already become an embarrassing issue. Playing on Alabama's recent history, many Michigan drivers are displaying "Lurleen Romney for U.S. Senate" bumper stickers. This has become so touchy, in fact, that Mrs. Romney, on the advice of her staff, is campaigning simply as "Lenore," leaving the Romney name out of it.

Lenore was tapped as the Republican Party's "preferred" candidate during a tempestuous series of meetings last winter. A number of names were being considered by party bigwigs, and the leaders couldn't reach a consensus. Lenore was named, say insiders, only after George put some pressure on Gov. William Milliken—the man George himself had selected to fill his shoes when he left in 1968 to become HUD secretary.

continued

HART Vs. ROMNEY CONTINUED

Lenore is considered, even by her staunchest foes, to be intelligent, sincere, and a political pro in her own right. But she would never have accepted the nomination without George's consent. For 39 years, they have been leaning on one another for advice and comfort.

Theirs has been a storybook romance since the courtship began, back in a Utah high school. Lenore Lafount was then 15, George 17. She went on to graduate with honors from George

Washington University and later studied drama in New York. She turned down a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract to marry George in 1931.

George still sends Lenore roses, kisses her even when they have been apart but briefly, and frequently pens billets-doux which he pins to "their door." One of his love notes, written in the fervor of courtship, has been lifted from a biography and is being circulated by Democrats. It reads:

"I love to hold your teenie-weenie hand in mine.

"It sends the prickly-wiggly feelings down my spine."

In a 1967 interview, the Romney's oldest son, Scott, cited his parents' lifelong romance as one of the reasons for Lenore's happiness: "My mother has tremendous faith in God and in dad. This is her rock." The Romneys are devout Mormons and rigidly adhere to an ascetic life-style which denies them the use of tea, coffee, and alcohol.

Mrs. Romney attributes her success in raising her children largely to their religious training. "There's never been a generation gap in our family," she told PARADE. "Religious background had a lot to do with it. There were always guidelines."

Mrs. Romney's campaign has concentrated on exposure, at first emphasizing a 28-minute film called *Lenore*, which was produced by President Nixon's 1968 TV adviser, Harry Treleven. Lately, her staff has been using shorter television commercials. Her theme—"never before has the voice and understanding of a concerned woman been so needed"—has been displayed, along with her photograph, on billboards across the state.

Her major critics have charged that she is shallow on issues. Lenore replies by citing her experience as a Cabinet wife, her intense and highly successful campaigning for George in the 1968 Presidential race, and the many projects—including Constitutional reform, school improvements, the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, Goodwill Industries, and so on—that she has been involved in all her life.

She likes politics

Why would a lady who has had such a rich and full life, who is blessed with a prominent and devoted husband, four children and 15 grandchildren, want to face the rigors of politics? Lenore explained, "Like they say, if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. I've gone into the kitchen because I don't like what somebody else cooked. I can take the heat. If I just sat at home, I'd be wringing my hands."

PARADE's survey of political experts, writers, and citizens indicated that Lenore Romney, at this point in time, is running behind Phil Hart. Her own staff agrees that "we've got a long way to go." Hart has the backing of labor, always a powerful force in industrial Michigan. With his civil rights record, he appears to have the state's sizable minority vote wrapped up. He has so much student support that he doesn't know what to do with it all. The only danger concedes his staff, is voter apathy. "If we don't get the vote out, we'll lose," said one.

Whatever the outcome of the election, the citizens of Michigan will be winners. Both candidates are eminently qualified, highly professional, and deeply concerned. They are, above all, a gentleman and a lady.

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The Romneys and youngest son Mitt practice chip shots on lawn of suburban home. "There's never been a generation gap in our family," says Lenore.



Senator Hart and crusading wife Janey are "progressive" in child-rearing. Here they're shown with (l to r) Laura, 12; Clyde, 16, and May, 13.

The Safe Driving Handbook

In 1966 a total of 443 U.S. Air Force officers and men were killed in off-duty traffic accidents. The Air Force decided that the time had come for drastic safety measures.

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Last year the Air Force auto accident fatalities dropped to 309, and this year the rate so far indicates a reduction to about 240.

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This book will explode a number of myths that you've probably always held about driving—for instance, that truck drivers as a group have an excellent safety record, or that "pumping" the brakes usually is better than slamming them on, or that a car doing 40 mph is only twice as hard to stop as a car at 20.

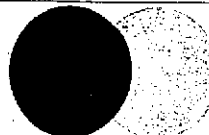
The Safe Driving Handbook offers useful tips on how to make sure you're

driving the right-sized car for you, how to promote safety by putting your left foot to work in the driving process, how to enter a crowded, high-speed freeway, how to communicate by horn signals with other drivers in dangerous situations, how to take full advantage of the safety devices already built into your car.

The book achieves its successful results by concentrating on you, the driver. Without preaching or scolding, it discusses the driver's personality, his home life, even his business affairs as contributory elements to accidents. "Many a man has been giving an imaginary speech to his boss when he should have been paying more attention to the road ahead," it points out.

The Safe Driving Handbook will tell you how to spot your "bad days" and how to overcome them. It will point out the usual highway blunders and show you how to avoid them. It will teach you how to spot impending dangers from other motorists or from highway situations and how to counteract them. It will help you to help yourself to driving safety by the simple expedient of putting your own common sense and good judgment to work. It has paid off in terms of fewer accidents and declining fatalities for the men of the U.S. Air Force. It can do the same for you and your family.

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Low Cost Gourmet Meal

by **Beth Merriman**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The popularity of buying chicken in parts has driven down the price of chicken livers so that they now rank with less expensive foods. That's good news because when prepared with the right ingredients chicken livers can become a great delicacy. This recipe for Chicken Livers With Orange Sauce is perfect for a chafing dish supper at home. A pound of livers will serve four generously.

Chicken Livers With Orange Sauce

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1 tablespoon cornstarch |
| 1 pound chicken livers, cut in half | 1 1/4 cups orange juice |
| 1 cup diced cooked ham | 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 1 can (3 oz.) broiled sliced mushrooms |
| 1 teaspoon salt | Halved orange slices (optional) |
| 1/4 teaspoon each dried leaf thyme, basil and tarragon | |

Melt butter in large skillet over high heat. Add chicken livers, ham and onion. Sprinkle with salt and herbs. Cook over high heat, stirring often, until livers are browned and onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch with a small amount of the orange juice; mix with remaining orange juice and hot pepper sauce; stir into skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened and comes to a boil. Drain mushrooms; add with orange slices. Simmer 2 minutes. Serve over fine noodles with toasted sesame seeds. Makes 4 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

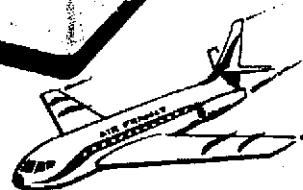
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ANBESOL, the first aid treatment for the mouth, safely effectively relieves painful denture irritation in seconds until you see your dentist. **ANBESOL's** three antiseptics cool, soothe, help prevent infection and promote rapid healing. Just a few drops applied to affected area and pain goes... relief lasts for hours!

ANTISEPTIC
PAIN RELIEF
IN SECONDS

Anbesol

BACKACHE Painful Joints

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. Why not join millions of other users and try DeWitt's Pills? Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain, and a mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids, thus flushing out bladder wastes which can cause such pains. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists, always consult your doctor, but first, try

DeWitt's Pills



DISCOVER AMERICA

"Brush it on. Hose it off!"

GUNK

G-P

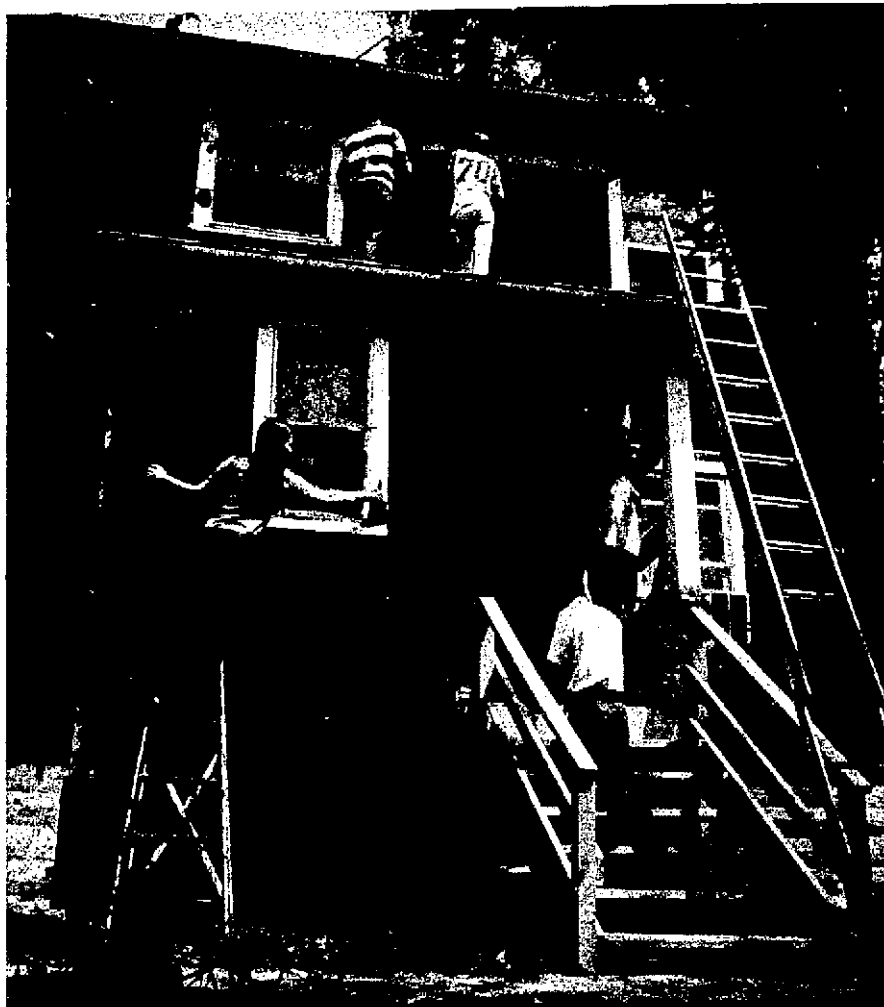
Cleans oil and grease from garage floors. Cleans power mowers, etc.

ENGINE-BRITE

Cleans greasy, dirty engines by turning grease into soap which washes away quickly... leaves engines bright and clean.

At Hardware and Auto Supply Stores

GUNK LABORATORIES, 5829 W. 56th St., Chicago, Ill. 60638



HOPE on the job: These volunteers are rehabilitating a house in West Chicago, Ill., for occupancy by a poor family. Organization is dedicated to finding and repairing such homes for use by needy people.

A New Lease on Life

by Robert B. Konikow

WHEATON, ILL.

For the first time in their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker are living in a decent home. HOPE, an unusual volunteer organization, has entered their lives.

The Bakers, who live in West Chicago, Ill., are typical of the people to whom HOPE lends a neighborly hand. Mr. Baker is an asthma and emphysema victim who's unable to work and consequently is on public welfare. He and his wife have been looking for years for a good place to raise their four young children. Now, thanks to HOPE, they've succeeded at last.

HOPE stands for Homes of Private Enterprise, and its objective is simple—to find decent housing for poor people

at rates they can afford. Founded in 1968 by a small group of concerned citizens in Wheaton, Ill., the organization now consists of ten branches whose members seek out empty houses that are on the market, buy them up, renovate and refurbish them, and make them available to families who need a decent roof over their heads.

"Don't know any better"

"I guess we're doing it because we don't know any better," says HOPE chairman Phil Chinn with a smile.

Chinn, a Chicago executive who's a member of the Wheaton Human Relations Committee, says the organization came into being when a Wheaton resident phoned to tell him of a family



In back of their home in Wheaton obtained by HOPE, Phil Chinn and nine of his ten youngsters aged 6



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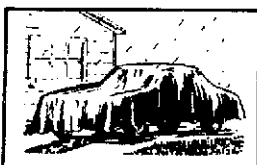
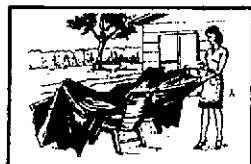
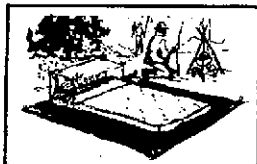
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for outdoors, indoors, home, office, farm, camping! **BIG, BRAUNY, DURABLE** **9x12 FT.** **VINYL TARPS**

MILDEWPROOF • WATERPROOF • ROTPROOF



**... UNBELIEVABLE
VALUE
3 for only
\$10⁹⁸**

\$5.00 EACH



"Instant garage" for cars, machinery, toys...tent floor...construction and storage shield...a million uses. Pay for themselves in no time in property saved. One piece vinyl construction. No seams. Four heavy-duty metal, non-rusting grommet holes. Can be roped down securely. Money back if not delighted. Send check or money order. Add proper postage and handling for each Tarpaulin.

Also available in sizes—

12' x 15' @ 3 for \$15.98, \$7.00 ea.,

12' x 25' @ 2 for \$14.98, \$9.00 ea.

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- | | |
|-------|--|
| 9x12 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$5.00 each + 50¢ postage & handling |
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| 12x15 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$7.00 each + 50¢ postage & handling |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> 3 for \$15.98 + \$1.50 postage & handling |
| 12x25 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$8.00 each + 50¢ postage & handling |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> 2 for \$14.98 + \$1.50 postage & handling |

Enclosed is ☐ check or
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(N.Y. Residents add sales tax)

Name (print) _____

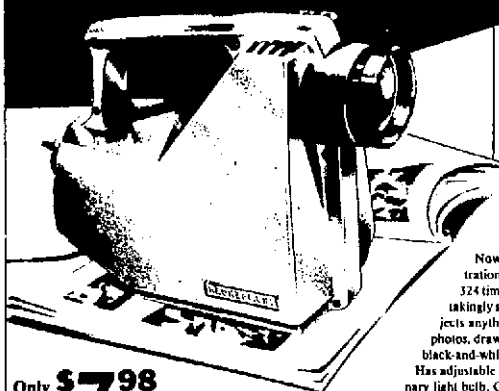
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PROJECTS ANY FLAT IMAGE
(4" wide or less)
UP TO 6 FEET WIDE
FOR A "HOME THEATRE" ON YOUR WALL!

AMAZING HOME THEATRE



Only **\$7⁹⁸**
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6-FT →

Now... project a modest 4" wide illustration—and enlarge it monumentally up to 324 times its original picture area... breath-takingly sharp and clear! Home Theatre projects anything flat—magazine or book pages, photos, drawings, coins, stamps, etc.—in crisp black-and-white or beautiful true-to-life color! Has adjustable professional-type lenses. Uses ordinary light bulb. Great fun for all ages... educational for children! U.L. approved—safe & simple in operation!

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RICH WALNUT PATINA BOOK NOOK



PERFECT FOR
HOME OR OFFICE
•
IDEAL ROOM DIVIDER
•
ASSEMBLES
IN SECONDS

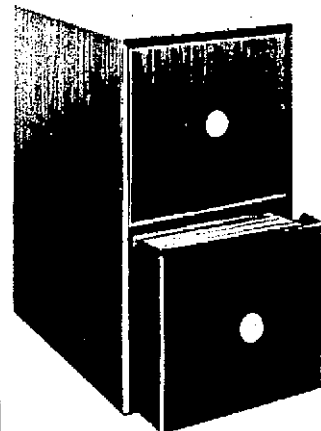
AMAZING
LOW PRICE
ONLY **\$6⁹⁸**

HOLDS 150 BOOKS

3-tier bookcase that looks like, feels like fine hand-rubbed Walnut wood, will hold up to 150 books, up to 60 per shelf! Even hold a complete set of encyclopedias. Constructed of new process super-strong double walled corrugated fibreboard, reinforced with 3/4" thick Plywood across full width of each shelf.

GUARANTEED to never sag, never bulge, even under heaviest load! Perfect for office, den, bedroom, dorm, apartment, kitchen. Use back to back, side by side, stack (27" high) — ideal room divider. Assembles in seconds — no tools needed!

Only \$6.98, 2 Bookcases for \$13.50



GET YOURSELF
ORGANIZED!
**2
DRAWER
FILE**
IN HANDSOME
WALNUT
WOODGRAIN FINISH
PERFECT FOR
HOME OR OFFICE!
ONLY \$6⁹⁸
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Compact, easily portable 2-drawer file measures a full 22" x 13" x 18", holds up to 500 lbs. of weight, empty. Sturdy steel frame and extra-strong fibreboard construction make it rugged, long-lasting. Handsome wooden drawer pulls match finish. Looks smartly in place in any room, blends with any décor! File your tax records, personal papers, important correspondence, recipes, magazine articles, student's notebooks, class projects, reports, etc. Only \$6.98; 2 for \$13.50. ALSO 3-Drawer File, measuring 32 1/2" x 19 1/2" x 13", \$9.98 each or 2 for \$19.90.

SEND COUPON TODAY — MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

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Please rush me the following:

Quantity	Item	Price
	Home Theatre (\$7.98 + \$1.00 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
	2 Home Theatres (\$15.00 + \$2.00 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
	2 Two-Drawer Files (\$6.98 + \$1.50 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
	2 Two-Drawer Files (\$13.50 + \$3.00 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
	Three-Drawer File (\$9.98 + \$2.00 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
	2 Three-Drawer Files (\$19.00 + \$4.00 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
	1 Book Nook (\$6.98 + \$1.50 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
	2 Book Nooks (\$13.50 + \$3.00 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$

New York residents add sales tax.

TOTAL

Name (Print)

Address

City

State

Zip

106 PIECE AMAZING LOW-PRICE OFFER! on this Mechanics All-Purpose **SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET**

The Complete Workshop That You've Always Wanted!

*Makes Any Job
Go Quicker...Easier*

Everything You See Here —
\$12.98
(2 sets only \$24.98)

4-pc. Cold Chisel Set

13-pc. Drill Bit Set with Fitted Case

21 SOCKETS 3 FULL DRIVES 1/2" • 3/8" • 1/4"

8-pc. Hex Key Set with Carry Pouch

REVERSIBLE RATCHET

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1-pc. Chrome Socket Set Drive

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11-pc. Ignition Wrench Set

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5-PIECE OPEN END WRENCH SET

METAL TOTE BOX

THE PERFECT TOOL KIT FOR HOME, AUTO, BOAT, SHOP, FARM!

LOWEST PRICE EVER FOR THIS PROFESSIONAL SET

UNBEATABLE FOR QUALITY AND VALUE

Convenient All-In-One Carrying Tray for Socket Sets

6-pc. Screwdriver Set complete with Pouch

FULL SET INCLUDES: • 11-pc. 1/2" drive Socket Wrench Set with 8 Sockets, Reversible Ratchet, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 3/8" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 6 Sockets, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 3-pc. 1/4" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 7 Sockets and "L-Handle". • Handy Metal Tray for three Socket Sets. • 6-pc. Screw Driver Set • 2-pc. Nut Driver Set. • 3-pc. Open End Wrench Set. • 4-pc. Cold Chisel Set. • 18-pc. Ignition Wrench Set. • 18-pc. Hex Key Set. • 13-pc. Drill Bit Set with Fitted Case. Metal Tote Box.

106 WAYS TO SAVE BIG MONEY YEAR AFTER YEAR!

Home handyman, amateur mechanic, or just plain tinkerer — here's your chance to get a whole workshop of professional quality hand tools... In their own handy tote box — all at an unbeatable low price! Equip yourself with this tremendously versatile, amazingly complete outfit... and you're ready for just about any repair job that comes along!

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE • 30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.
Dept. M-432, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following 106-PC. Professional Socket Wrench Tool Set:

- ☐ 1 set for \$12.98 + \$2.00 postage, handling and insurance.
☐ 2 Sets for \$24.98 + \$4.00 postage, handling and insurance.
Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order. (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

Name (Print) _____

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City _____

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SPECIAL MAILBOX U.S.A. OFFER FOR READERS OF PARADE

Men...Women...Zip away 3 inches of bulge as you relieve backache instantly!*

NEW

"MAN POWER"

slim belt

*where
firm support
is needed.

NEW

"WOMAN POWER"

slim belt

Our "ManPower" Support has been so widely acclaimed, we just had to come up with "WomanPower" — designed, contoured especially for a woman's particular figure! Both are instant bulge-removers... help provide an end-to-backache... all in one amazing power s-t-r-e-t-c-h support. ("WomanPower" comes with 4 adjustable garters.)

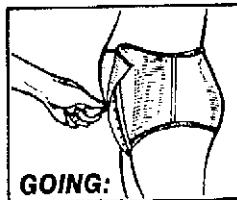
So comfortable, you'll forget you have it on... suddenly realize your back pain is gone... hear things like: "Say! Have you been on a crash diet?" No cumbersome, binding, surgical type materials. No embarrassing boned, "girdled" look. No annoying, binding crotch. Just 100% super-power-control Lycra s-t-r-e-t-c-h elastic. 8 or 10 inch width, extra front panels, eliminate even the most protruding of "spare tires!" Flexible, lined back stays make pain and strain disappear like magic. So undetectable, so feather-light, both men and women will wear it while they golf, bowl, play tennis, drive, garden, relax! Women will find it better than a maid in helping them whiz through their housework. And they look so great when they go out!

MEN — HOW TO ORDER
If You're Average Height — 5'2" to 5'10" Tall, Order 8" Width.
Only \$6.98, 2 for \$13.90
If You're Over 5'10" Tall—Or have Extra Large Abdomen, Order 10" Width.
Only \$7.98, 2 for \$14.00
"MANPOWER" AVAILABLE IN
WAIST SIZES 26" To 52"

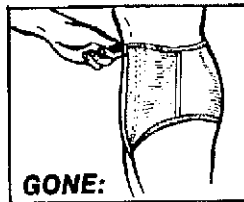
10-DAY UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Wear "ManPower" or "WomanPower" for 10 full days. If you don't look and feel years younger, if you haven't lost 3 inches of midriff bulge, we want you to return belt for full refund. White only. Low introductory direct-by-mail prices.

Powerful 2-way s-t-r-e-t-c-h controls with never-before strength



"before zipping —
protruding stomach"



"after zipping — flab gone —
abdomen flat!"

"flexible stays help
relieve backache"

world's first completely undetectable,
feather-light all-power-control
stretch Lycra supports!

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Freeport, N.Y. 11520

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— MONEY BACK IF NOT THRILLED & DELIGHTED —

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,
Dept. M-447, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

My waist is _____ inches. Hips _____ inches.

Please check:

Men's
Style

- ☐ 2-8" MANPOWER BELTS for \$13.00 plus 60c pstg. & hdlg.
- ☐ 1-8" MANPOWER BELT for \$6.98 plus 60c pstg. & hdlg.
- ☐ 2-10" MANPOWER BELTS for \$14.00 plus 60c pstg. & hdlg.
- ☐ 1-10" MANPOWER BELT for \$7.98 plus 60c pstg. & hdlg.

Women's
Style

- ☐ 2-WOMANPOWER BELTS for \$13.00 plus 60c pstg. & hdlg.
- ☐ 1-WOMANPOWER BELT for \$6.98 plus 60c pstg. & hdlg.

I enclose full payment (N.Y. residents add sales tax)

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$ _____

Name (please print) _____

Address _____

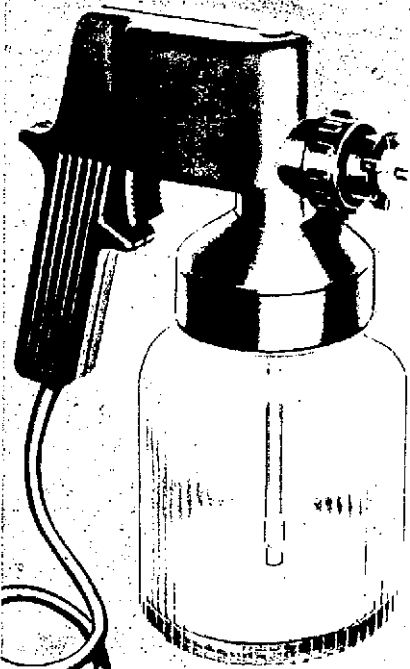
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

WOMEN — HOW TO ORDER

Specify Waist and Hip Size.
"WOMANPOWER" comes with 4
Adjustable Garters.

Only \$6.98, 2 for \$13.00
"WOMANPOWER" AVAILABLE IN
WAIST SIZES 26" To 44"

PROFESSIONAL-TYPE HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYER



**SPRAYS
SMOOTH,
EVEN COAT
AUTOMATICALLY
AT ANY ANGLE!**

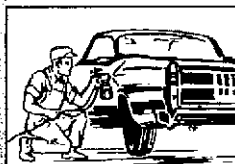
ONLY \$12⁹⁸

2 FOR \$25.00

**SAVES YOU
UP TO
\$500 ON
PAINTING &
DECORATING!**

- New jet propulsion pump powers any pourable liquid!
- Adjustable jewel nozzle prevents clogging; skipping... lets you spray up, down, or sideways—without tilting jar!
- Silky—Smooth painting in half the time!
- Slip-proof trigger provides simple one-finger operation!

FREE viscometer attachment holds consistency even—adjusts for thick, medium, or thin spray!



Now... save yourself a bundle of time and money on any painting or spraying job around the house! Just plug in the cord, squeeze the trigger, and paint walls, ceilings, doors... house exterior, garage... car—anything—automatically! Works on any liquid that pours—even varnish or polyurethane! Revolutionary new viscometer lets you adjust any brand or type of paint (enamel, flat... latex, PVC—or what have you) for proper consistency—and holds it! Foolproof electromagnetic motor never needs oiling or adjustment. Completely rustproof.

*You must get professional results
— or money refunded!
ONLY \$12.98 COMPLETE*

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JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,
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Please rush me the following:

- ☐ HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYER @ \$12.98 plus \$1.50 postage & handling.
☐ HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYERS @ 2 for \$25.00 - \$2.50 postage & handling.

(New York residents add sales tax)

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$ _____

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Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Now! MOTALOY gives your car's rings and valves a replating job while you drive!

SEE HOW ONLY \$6 WORTH OF MOTALOY RECONDITIONS YOUR ENGINE—HELPS PREVENT THE NEED FOR A \$100 RING & VALVE JOB!

Just drop 4 Motaloy tabs into your gas tank... and you've started your engine rebuilding job! Each tab is a scientifically compounded alloy of 9 metals and elements. As you drive, tiny Motaloy particles are released into the fuel line into the combustion chamber... where the intense heat of ignition activates them to soften, then remove carbon deposits. Then, Motaloy starts replating pitted and worn surfaces of cylinder walls, piston rings, valve seats, and stems.

A SINGLE MOTALOY TREATMENT DOES ALL THIS FOR YOUR ENGINE!

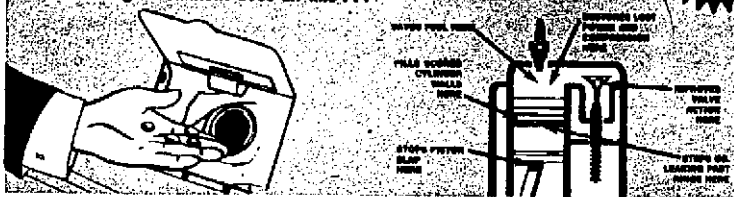
The more you drive, the more protection Motaloy deposits in the form of a fine, anti-friction metal plating that rebuilds, smooths, and protects vital surfaces! As Motaloy continues to plate and re-plate, engine compression is increased without a ring and valve job! Gas mileage improves, your engine eats less oil! And over fifteen years of use by over a million motorists—some of them with cars that have clocked over 100,000 miles after a single Motaloy treatment—prove that Motaloy can keep your engine running younger and peppier... for years longer!

PROTECTS NEW ENGINES... REJUVENATES OLD ONES!

Getting a new car? Start it off with a Motaloy treatment—6 dollars of protection that can mean invaluable extra engine life for your car. Can actually help maintain full factory compression for the life of your car... so you'll get better performance for years longer... and a better trade-in or resale price whenever you decide to sell! And Motaloy's track record on cars that have rolled up 50,000... 70,000... even 90,000 miles shows fantastic results in improved compression, lower gas and oil consumption, better pickup, smoother running—just as if the engine were years younger! Give your car's engine a new... and longer... lease on life with amazing Motaloy! Remember—a single Motaloy treatment lasts for the life of your car! And Motaloy cannot harm even the finest engine in any way!

HERE'S HOW MOTALOY WORKS!

Here's all you do and you do it only once!
Just drop 4 Motaloy Tabs into your gas tank
and this single treatment does all this...



WINNER OF THE GOLD MEDAL OF THE INTERNATIONAL INVENTORS FAIR

TRY MOTALOY AT OUR RISK!

A complete Motaloy package (4 tabs) is only \$6.00. Try Motaloy in your car for 30 days, to give its plating action a fair chance. If at the end of that time your car's engine isn't running smoother... if you aren't using less oil... if your gas mileage hasn't started to improve (as it will continue to do until you've reached full factory compression)... if you don't agree that Motaloy has given your engine a new lease on life—just return the empty Motaloy package, and we'll send you back every penny of your purchase price! If you do find Motaloy does all the wonderful things we say it will, tell your friends about it. They'll thank you for spreading the good word!

* Gold Medal, Naples, Bronze Medal, Brussels, 1964

Complete Motaloy Package (4 Tabs) Only \$6.00
(2 car families: 2 packages — \$11.50)

FOR LONGER ENGINE LIFE AND BETTER PERFORMANCE

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hense Ave., Dept. M-438, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE 30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. M-438
31 Hense Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following on your 30-day Money-back Guarantee:

- ☐ 1 Motaloy Package for \$6.00 + 60¢ Pkg. & Hndlg.
☐ 2 Packages for \$11.50 + \$1.15 Pkg. & Hndlg.

I enclose ☐ check ☐ money order for \$_____
(N.Y. residents add sales tax)

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

"About 1960 I put some Motaloy tabs in my gas tank, and I have driven this Mercedes-Benz 135,000 miles since!"

L.A.M., Sioux City, Iowa

"About 5 years ago I put Motaloy tablets in my Cadillac. I drove this car 125,000 miles and it never used any oil between changes—1,500-2,000 miles!"

V.V.G., Cincinnati, Ohio

"My Chevrolet had 49,000 miles on it. It had noisy valves and other troubles. Motaloy corrected all this. It is running better than new."

L.F.M., Walterboro, S.C.

"After using Motaloy in my Chevrolet my compression increased an average of 3 1/4 pounds per cylinder, which to me is conclusive proof that Motaloy will do everything that is claimed for it."

W.P.C., Elkview, West Va.

"My Dodge used one quart of oil every 225 miles. After using Motaloy I drove 1,245 miles and did not have to add any oil."

G.W., Cincinnati, Ohio

"Since adding Motaloy I have driven more than 1,500 miles, and I must say that I am amazed about the wonderful results. My gas consumption improved 40%, and my oil consumption is practically nil."

W.G.K., Fort Atkinson, Wash.

TESTS BY TRINITY TESTING LABS PROVE MOTALOY RESULTS!

Radioactive Isotope Tracer Tests Confirm Motaloy's Plating-Action!

... The activation of the Motaloy and the subsequent tracing operations of the activated Motaloy was conducted by an independent research laboratory especially licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission to supervise the industrial application of radioactive isotopes.

Approximate Amounts of Activated Motaloy Deposited on the Surfaces (after approx. 60 hours of operation)

Piston Rings.....	Light
Piston.....	Light
Cylinder Walls.....	Light
Intake Valve Face.....	Very Heavy
Exhaust Valve Face.....	Heavy
Intake Valve Seat.....	Heavy
Exhaust Valve Seat.....	Medium

The above tracing of the radioactive Motaloy is positive proof of the actual transfer of the Motaloy particles from the gasoline tank on to the surfaces of the above surveyed parts of the engine.

Please send me the following:

Style #	Quan.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Price
A-1578					
B-141					
C-158					

Add 75¢ postage and handling charges for first dress and 35¢ for each additional dress.

☐ I am not ready to buy now. Please forward FREE, your ALL COLOR LANA LOBELL FASHION CATALOG.

C.O.D.—Enclose \$2.00 per item.

TOTAL

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!

LANA LOBELL, Hanover, Penna. 17331 Dept. M492

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

YOU CAN CHARGE!

I am a member of (check one)

☐ DINERS' CLUB

☐ BANKAMERICARD

☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS

☐ MASTER CHARGE*

My number is _____

*Issuing Bank _____

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET A PAIR OF SHOES FREE—worth \$39.95 at retail—

—as a bonus for just giving friends an opportunity to buy these and other shoes at half the prices charged in stores for equal quality?

By Gordon King



COMPARE THESE FEATURES—

—of this "famous make" shoe selling for \$39.95 and the comparable Hanover selling for \$21.95 (\$18 less).

Upper Leather—Identical
Lining—Identical
Outsoles—Identical
Heels—Hanover superior
Insoles—Hanover superior
Steel Arch Support—Hanover superior
Leather storm welt—Identical
Laces—Identical
Fit—Identical.
Made on identical lasts.

FREE SHOES IN 30 DAYS

When you see how easy it is, you'll continue to show the catalog. When you have sent in orders for 10 pair of shoes I'll send you FREE any shoe in the catalog selling for \$21.95. You can have the one shown, or perhaps you'd prefer one of the boots so popular right now. Of course, you will also receive \$30 to \$40 in cash as a commission for the 10 pairs you sell.

There is no charge, there is no obligation. But start the ball rolling by sending me your name on the coupon.

THE HANOVER SHOE, INC.
604 Carlisle St., Hanover Pa. 17331

Mr. Gordon King, President
The Hanover Shoe, Inc.
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Send along your selling kit, I agree to show it to 10 men. I understand if I sell 10 pair in 30 days I am to receive, FREE, any pair of shoes in the Hanover catalog selling for up to \$21.95.

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THE 12-MONTH COAT-DRESS only \$7.99

A. IT'S A COAT, IT'S A DRESS—IT'S BOTH! Wear it either way, all around the calendar—a "must" for your year-round wardrobe! Beautifully tailored with smart raglan sleeves and button-on front from richly textured shaker-knit Drilon® Acrylic—washes without blocking, always stays in great shape! Wine, Green, Gold, Beige or Navy. Sizes S(M-10), M(12-14), L(16-18). HALF Sizes 10½, 20½, 22½.

A-158—COAT-DRESS _____ 7.99

TERRIFIC NEW PUT-TOGETHERS!

B. TWEEDY TUNIC with matching wide-legged pants—so fashion-perfect! Deeply cut-out at neckline and sides, buttonholed at front to secure that clever button-on tab beneath! Acetate and Nylon Knit, bonded for marvelous shape! Pants elastic waisted. Black, Green or Brown Tweed. JUNIOR Sizes 7-15. MISSES Sizes 8-16.

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time—evenings, weekends, or even during coffee breaks at work.

If you'll mail me your name on the coupon below I'll show you why I can send my complete money making kits entirely free. Just one obligation. You agree to show the Hanover catalog to just ten friends, neighbors, relatives or co-workers. Just show. When other men see how much they can save with Hanover, you can't keep them from giving you an order.

These are facts. The shoe shown here sells Nationally for \$39.95. Hanover offers the identical style, identical workmanship, identical quality of leather, for only \$21.95. Would your friends like to save \$18?

Another nationally advertised shoe sells for \$27.00. Your friends will see the identical styles, leather and workmanship in the Hanover catalog for only \$16.95—a saving of \$10.00.

Almost all the Hanover shoes sold direct to users are sold by men like yourself who have regular jobs but want to turn some spare time into cash. Most of these men have no sales experience at all. Hanover quality alone and Hanover price does the selling. Their spare time efforts bring these men \$25, \$35, as high as \$50 a week PLUS life insurance, sick pay, insurance, free shoes, gifts, other benefits.

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Here at last is your chance to make such an overwhelming difference in your child's performance in school—in as little as five short minutes of your time every day—that the teacher may actually call you up to see what happened!

Let me explain! I don't care whether your child is six years old or twenty—boy or girl—in grade school, high school or college! It makes no difference how difficult it is for that child to concentrate today... how poor his memory may be... how much a prisoner he is of crippling mental habits... how terrified he may be of mathematics, or grammar, or social studies, or even the hardest science course!

I believe that your child's mind is working today to only HALF its true power—simply because he has never been taught the right way to make his subjects half-teach themselves!

Simply because he has never been shown the few simple secrets of Speed Reading, that are taught in almost every university in the country today—and that let him flash through the printed page TWICE AS FAST as he can read today!—with absolute understanding of every word!

Simply because he doesn't know the right way to feed his mind mathematical problems—in clearly and logically that those problems HALF-SOLVE THEMSELVES before he even touches them!

Simply because he doesn't know the right way to prepare for his tests—so complete that he actually knows as many as FIVE OUT OF FIVE of the questions that his teacher must ask him on that test, RIGHT DOWN TO THE VERY TOP OF THAT ONE TEACHER WILL USE TO THRASH THOSE QUESTIONS!

READ THESE THRILLING TESTIMONIALS:

From Newsletters and Letters Received From Teachers and Private Tutors

"I am a retired teacher—who, after 25 years as a regular in Michigan, continues as a substitute and tutor... I like your book for selfish reasons, primarily! It will save my 45 years of practice! You must believe in THE SCHOOL!"

This summer I tutored a boy who had failed in Math and earned a C (70 or less) in English in the eighth grade. He was accustomed to considering himself "stupid." This fall, he is not concerned with passing—he is going after A's! We have a new boy on the way, thanks to you."

"I found an educator of thirty (30) years standing. I recently purchased a copy of your book. I found it excellent, with many fine suggestions for improving not only my child's learning, but my own as well. In fact I thought so highly of the book I gave you a friend as a gift. May I order another copy to keep as a permanent reference on my desk."

"I am convinced that any parent could take this book and measurably improve his child's grades..."

powerful that I'll prove them to you, without your risking a penny. Here's how.

After A Single Night His Teacher May Marvel At His Improvement!

Let me send you—just my risk—one of the most fascinating books you have ever read. When this book arrives, set aside just a few minutes each night to try the incredible performance your child can give you ONCE YOU GIVE HIM THE PROPER MENTAL TOOLS!

What you are going to do, in this very first weekend, is this. You are going to make three simple tests with your child, each one of which will show him such a thrilling sport in his ability to learn, that he will actually cry out with joy!

First, turn to page 93. Read this page alone—nothing more. Then ask your child to read to himself one page in any of his books. Time him. And then, simply ask an ordinary pencil and place it between his teeth as we show you! NOW ask him to read another page! Time him! And THRILL TO THE SUDDEN BURST OF SPEED YOU HAVE LIBERATED! THE CHILD WILL FLASH OVER THAT PRINTED PAGE!

But this is only the beginning! Second, turn to page 35. Glance over the fascinating word game you find there. Play this game with your child for five minutes. See for yourself how he enjoys it.

And then ask him—without his ever hearing them before, and without going to the dictionary—name you the meaning of FIVE DIFFERENT FOUR-SYLLABLE WORDS, THAT WOULD STUMP MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS! And watch the excitement on his face as he reads off—by heart!—instantly the EXACT MEANING OF THOSE "IMPOSSIBLE" WORDS.

And now turn to page 166—and break mathematical words apart for him! Yes! Teach him that one five minute secret! And then let him take any homework paper that's been turned back to him and have him do the problems again! And see for yourself that he now makes up to 20% FEWER ERRORS—UP TO ONE-THIRD FEWER GRADES—ALL FROM ONE SIMPLE CHANGE IN HIS WORK HABITS!

Now Watch Him Shine In Math, English, Science!

Think of it! From this moment on, in only five short minutes a day, you begin applying these wonder-works techniques

of Power Learning to every untrained corner of your child's mind! You begin breaking through mental barriers that have been blocking him for years!

You begin tapping the buried powers of your child's mind. Powers that have glimpsed before in brief flashes—now brought to the surface—strengthened with simple formulas to double their potency—and placed forever at his beck and call, ready to assault his teacher at the blink of an eyelash! For example—

DOES HE MAKE THE SAME SPELLING ERRORS AGAIN AND AGAIN?

Then turn to page 141... teach him three fun-filled tricks that burn to correct spellings of any word forever into his mind—and watch with amazement from that day on, as he writes those former "troublesome" words—automatically—as easily as he writes his own name!

DOES HE HAVE TROUBLE EXPRESSING HIMSELF IN CLASS?

Then turn to page 119 and see how incredibly easy it is to overcome shyness and uncertainty—make recitations sparkle—think instantly on his feet—build thought upon thought correctly and dramatically—reason logically—persuade others to his view—stand out head and shoulders above the rest of the class!

AND DOES HE FREEZE UP IN TESTS? FORGET MATERIAL HE KNEW PERFECTLY THE NIGHT BEFORE? TURN OUT OF TIME AND LEAVE HALF THE QUESTIONS UNANSWERED?

Then get ready for the revelation of your life starting on page 211! Just take one look at this complete armory of test-passing techniques—that can literally double the grades of your child in every class of nervousness and tension—that take all the trickery out of those double-meaning test questions—that practically pop right answers into his mind to even the hardest test questions, the instant he needs them!

Read it At My Risk!

What I've described to you on this page is only a small sampling of a revolutionary new book, HOW TO DOUBLE YOUR CHILD'S GRADES IN SCHOOL!

Here at last is a practical, easy-to-read book on improving your child's performance in class that really works! It is meant for every child—6 or 20—boy or girl!

It brings that child—overnight!—incredibly powerful new study techniques that

EUGENE M. SCHWARTZ AND HIS SON MICHAEL

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he probably never even dreamed existed before! Study techniques perfected by private-school teachers, by professional tutors, by writers of speed-teaching adult-education aids—all over America!

Yes! Rapid-study techniques that produce twice as much homework, in half the time! Flash-reading techniques, that pick out the CORN of an assignment, as fast as your child's eyes flash over the page!

Word-building techniques, that can double your child's vocabulary in a few short weeks! Instant-problem-solving techniques, that give him the answer to "law-

breaker" math problems as easy as 1-2-3. And—above all—a complete armory of test-passing techniques—that can literally DOUBLE the grades of your child in every one of his classes in school! That can turn D's and C's into B's or even A's! That can turn 60's or 70's or 80's or 80's or 90's or even 100's THAT CAN UNLOCK THE TRUE, NATURAL ABILITY OF YOUR CHILD, THAT IS BEING TRAGICALLY HALF-WASTED TODAY! AND PUT HIM ON THE ROAD TO THE COLLEGE AND FUTURE OF HIS CHOICE—TODAY!

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Chinn and some associates chipped in enough money to make a down payment on an old house priced at \$14,000, renovated it, and helped move the family in. They incorporated as HOPE to get a bank mortgage.

"We originally planned it as a one-shot deal," recalls Chinn, "but soon calls began coming in from throughout DuPage County about families sleeping in cars or in decrepit, horrible housing, all in need of decent homes. So we decided to raise some more money through outside contributions and buy another house, and we've been going ever since."

'Cried with joy'

Families who've been helped by HOPE say that the organization has not only given them a new home but a new life. "I cried with joy the whole first day we got here," says Mrs. Doris Harper, who now lives with her seven children in a two-story frame house provided by HOPE in Glen Ellyn.

Mrs. Harper, who is divorced, had previously been living in a cramped basement apartment. She's supported by public aid, from which she pays a monthly rental of \$155 to HOPE.

"I love the house and the kids love it, too," she says. "The neighbors are great. HOPE is great. I don't know what I'd have done without them. In this day and age it's nice to find people who care about helping others."

In three cases, HOPE beneficiaries are applying their payments toward purchase of the house. Gene and Virginia Vandermeir, for instance, parents of ten children, are paying \$152 a month on a two-story home in Wheaton purchased by HOPE.

"The place is beautiful. It's a thrill to own our home," says Mrs. Vandermeir. "Gene and I did a lot of work



Inspection: HOPE officials Phil Chinn (r.) and Bernie Kleina check a house to see if it's suitable for purchase.

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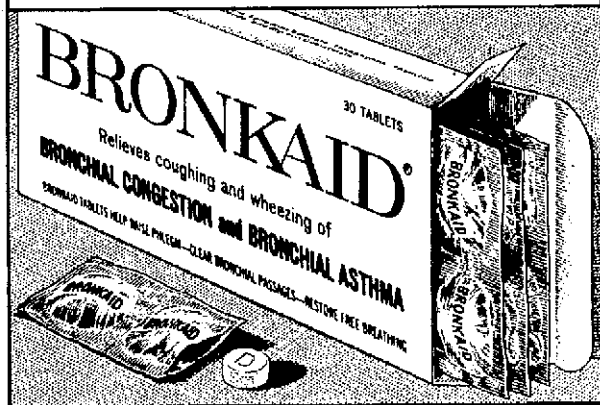
Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

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Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress... coughing and wheezing.

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With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required, use as directed. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories, Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y. 10016.



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KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate... If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 0701 Elmira, N.Y. 14902

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You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. Why not join millions of other users and try DeWitt's Pills? Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain, and a mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids, thus flushing out bladder wastes which can cause such pains. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists, always consult your doctor, but first, try

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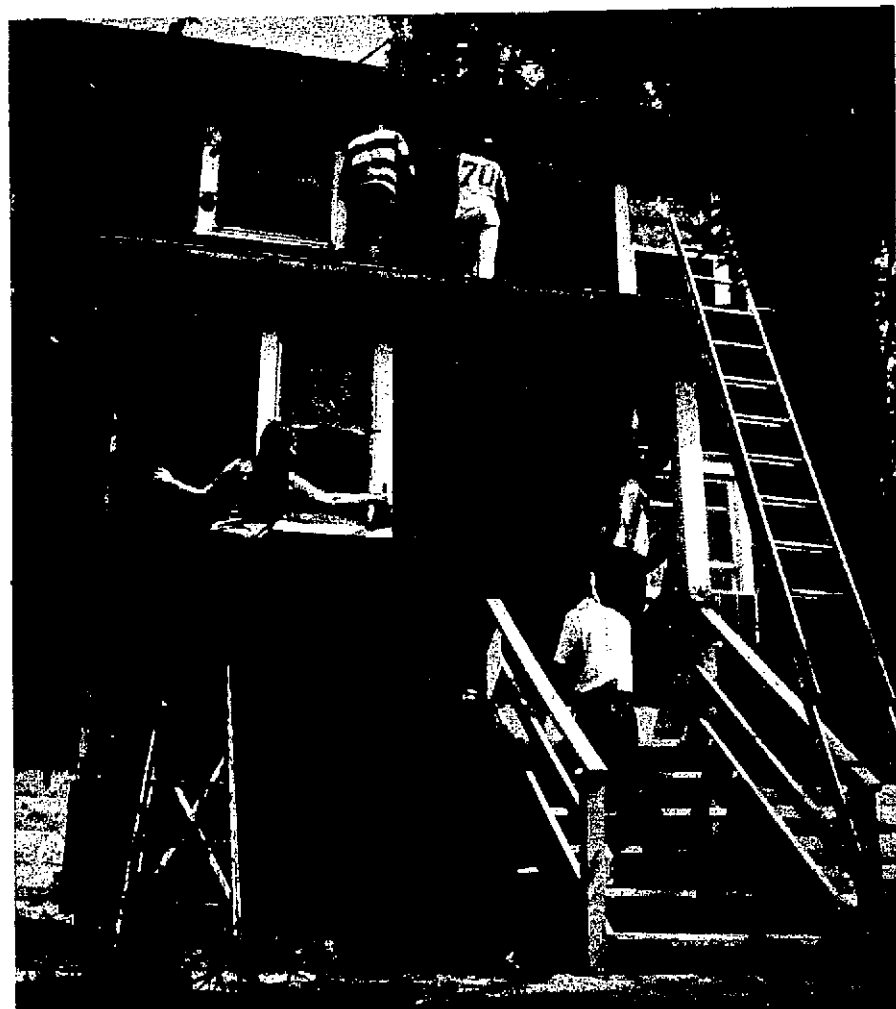
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HOPE on the job: These volunteers are rehabilitating a house in West Chicago, Ill., for occupancy by a poor family. Organization is dedicated to finding and repairing such homes for use by needy people.

A New Lease on Life

by Robert B. Konikow

WHEATON, ILL. For the first time in their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker are living in a decent home. HOPE, an unusual volunteer organization, has entered their lives.

The Bakers, who live in West Chicago, Ill., are typical of the people to whom HOPE lends a neighborly hand. Mr. Baker is an asthma and emphysema victim who's unable to work and consequently is on public welfare. He and his wife have been looking for years for a good place to raise their four young children. Now, thanks to HOPE, they've succeeded at last.

HOPE stands for Homes of Private Enterprise, and its objective is simple—to find decent housing for poor people

at rates they can afford. Founded in 1968 by a small group of concerned citizens in Wheaton, Ill., the organization now consists of ten branches whose members seek out empty houses that are on the market, buy them up, renovate and refurbish them, and make them available to families who need a decent roof over their heads.

"Don't know any better"

"I guess we're doing it because we don't know any better," says HOPE chairman Phil Chinn with a smile.

Chinn, a Chicago executive who's a member of the Wheaton Human Relations Committee, says the organization came into being when a Wheaton resident phoned to tell him of a family

of eight that was living in a garage because they had no place else to go.

Chinn and some associates chipped in enough money to make a down payment on an old house priced at \$14,000, renovated it, and helped move the family in. They incorporated as HOPE to get a bank mortgage.

"We originally planned it as a one-shot deal," recalls Chinn, "but soon calls began coming in from throughout DuPage County about families sleeping in cars or in decrepit, horrible housing, all in need of decent homes. So we decided to raise some more money through outside contributions and buy another house, and we've been going ever since."

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"The place is beautiful. It's a thrill to own our home," says Mrs. Vandermeir. "Gene and I did a lot of work



In back of their home in Wheaton obtained through HOPE are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vandermeir and nine of their ten youngsters aged 6 to 13. Each has five from a previous marriage.



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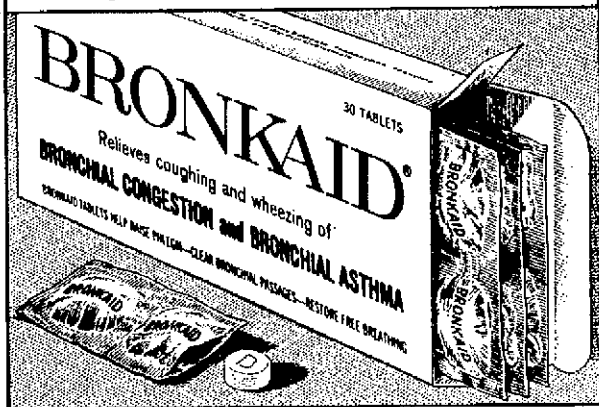
Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress... coughing and wheezing.

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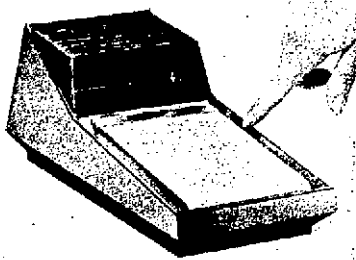


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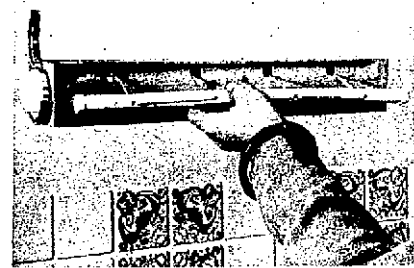
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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

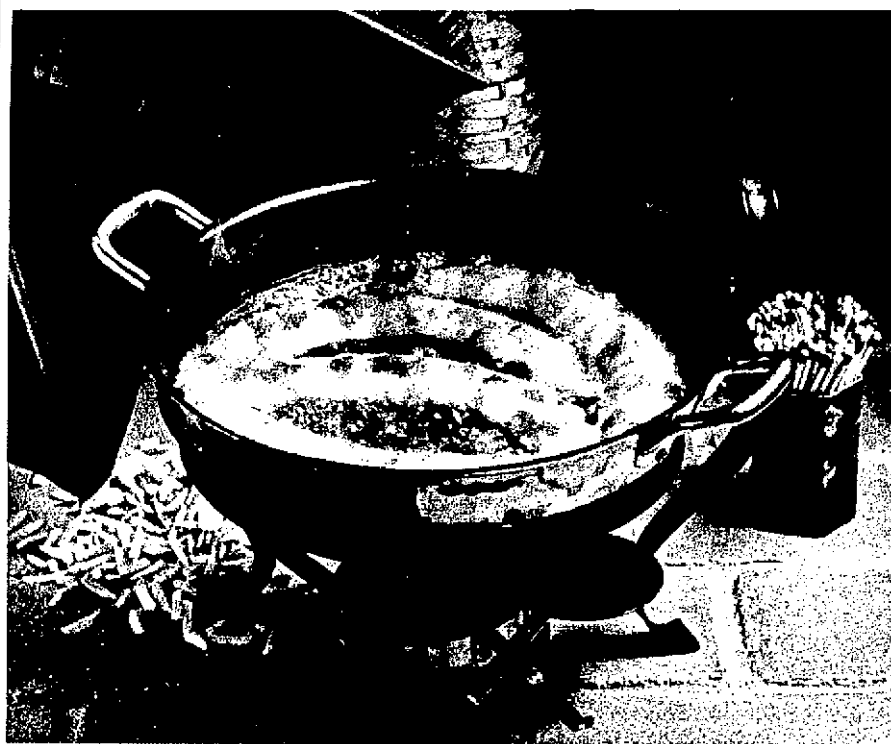


ELECTRIC MEMO PAD: Holding a phone and making notes can be difficult when a small scratch pad slides about. New solution is this electric pad (above) that stays in one place and feeds out paper automatically as you touch a starter bar with the side of your hand. Two C cells power it. \$10 (less cells). PAT, Dept. PP, 465 Eagle Rock, Roseland, N. J. 07068.



COFFEE BUTLER: Fitting popular sizes of instant coffee and tea jars, this screw-on plastic cap (above) lets you dispense quickly and easily without removing lids and helps retain more flavor and freshness. Its built-in, removable scoop fills when a jar is inverted. In instant or freeze-dried models: \$7. The Canton Co., Dept. PP, Manistee, Mich. 49660.

FISH SCOUT: New for anglers, a compact electronic depth sounder weighs little more than a pound and can fit easily into a tackle box. When you flip the switch to "on," the unit provides immediate depth readings said to be accurate within inches at depths of up to 60 feet. When fish swim into the sound cone generated by the device, a needle swings back to pinpoint their depth, then returns to bottom depth indication. Two 9-volt batteries provide the power. \$69.95. Vexilar Engineering, Inc., Dept. PP, 1531 E. Franklin, Minneapolis, Minn. 55404.



Today's the day Cabana bananas can help you create a great new after-meal meal. And tomorrow another. And the next day another. Pick your mood and there's a Cabana dessert recipe to match.

Feeling kind of...ahhh... romantic, maybe? Good time to come on with Cabanas Flambé. The complete recipe is right on this page. Mmmmmmm... Cabanas Flambé! When you add the Cognac and ignite, it's the signal for more than just good taste.

With Cabana there are dozens of exciting new ways to give somebody their just desserts. It's just up to you to take your pick.

But remember one thing. It's the quality of the banana that makes Cabana desserts extra delicious. Cabana is a special variety of banana grown for better flavor... sweeter taste. It's a firm, medium size banana with a thinner skin, to give you more edible fruit per pound.

See the Cabana display at your grocer and pick up more new ideas free!

Cabanas with a Flair

Cabanas Flambé — 4 firm, ripe Cabana bananas... 1/2 cup flour... 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter... 1/4 cup brown sugar... 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon... Dash of nutmeg... 1/4 cup Creme de Cacao... 1/4 cup Cognac... 1 cup lightly whipped cream... 2 tablespoons powdered sugar... 2 1/2 oz. package finely chopped almonds... Peel Cabana bananas, slice lengthwise and dust lightly with flour. In chafing dish or electric skillet melt butter. Add brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir until brown sugar is dissolved. Place banana slices in hot bubbly mixture. Spoon mixture over bananas until they are well coated. Add Creme de Cacao and cook 1 minute. Add Cognac and ignite. As soon as flames die, serve with sauce from chafing dish. Top with sweet whipped cream and almonds. 4 servings.

More new dessert ideas free!
See the Cabana display at your grocer.



■ Cabana is a registered trademark of Standard Fruit and Steamship Co.

RETRACTABLE DRYER: Handy for your indoor drying, this styrene case (above) is easy to mount in bathroom, kitchen or laundry area. It provides four lines with a total of 60 feet of drying capacity. A tension control keeps the lines taut at any point of extension. \$8.95. Also available: a smaller, two-line model with 25 feet of drying capacity: \$4.95. Martin Reel Co., Dept. PP, Mohawk, N. Y. 13407.

FINGERNAIL TOUGHENER: Brush an invisible liquid either over or under nail polish and it strengthens your nails enough within 72 hours so you can pull thumbtacks without breaking the nails, claims the maker. Half-ounce bottle (for 15 to 25 ten-finger applications): \$3. Fleetwood Company, Dept. PP, 427 W. Randolph, Chicago, Ill. 60606.



PRESSURE-FED PAINT ROLLING: Just pour in paint, pump up pressure, and you can start rolling with this new painting aid (above). A pushbutton valve feeds paint into roller as needed, eliminating time-consuming dipping, minimizing drip and spatter. The even flow, claims maker, assures a smooth coat over an entire surface. Details: Bryce-Branton, Dept. PP, 690 Southern Ave., Muskegon, Mich.

Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write manufacturer if not in store. Allow four weeks for reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES

LIKE NO OTHER WAR

Whatever else the war in Vietnam will or will not accomplish, it has already established a number of records in the annals of American military history:

FARTHEST AWAY FROM THE U.S.--Air distance from Chicago to Saigon is 8695 miles. Even the Spanish-American War (1898), when Commodore Dewey defeated the Spanish fleet at Manila Bay in the Philippines, was not so far away from home.

AMERICA'S LONGEST WAR--On Dec. 22, 1961, Specialist 4 James Thomas Davis of the U.S. Army was shot on Provincial Highway 10, Republic of Vietnam. Almost nine years later, the war continues.

The American Revolution took eight years, while the Civil War and World War II ran four years each.

LOWEST KILLED/WOUNDED RATIO--In the American Revolution, for every man killed not quite two were wounded. In the 20th century, however, the ratio of killed to wounded has gone down considerably. In World War I, for example, for every man killed approximately four were wounded.

In Vietnam, the figure is roughly 1 to 6.6, the lowest kill/wound ratio in our history. This is largely due to the rapid removal by helicopter of battle casualties to hospitals, where many lives can be saved and transferred to the "wounded" column.

MOST AMERICAN PRESIDENTS INVOLVED--The majority of our wars have been presided over by one Com-

mander in Chief. George Washington led the entire Revolution, James Madison the War of 1812, James Polk the Mexican War, Abraham Lincoln the Civil War, William McKinley the Spanish-American War, and President Wilson World War I.

All other wars, save Vietnam, have involved no more than two Presidents: World War II--Harry S. Truman followed Roosevelt; Korean War--Eisenhower followed Truman.

By any count the war in Vietnam has involved more than two Presidents, including Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, and John Kennedy, who sent thousands of U.S. soldiers to South

Vietnam as advisers. Before Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower agreed in 1955 to help train the South Vietnamese Army, sent several hundred military advisers there and pledged continued assistance.

LONGEST NEGOTIATIONS WHILE FIGHTING CONTINUES--The previous record was held by the Korean War. Talks began in Korea in July, 1951, and an armistice was signed two years later in July, 1953. The Paris talks on Vietnam began in May of 1968 and still continue.

BIGGEST WAR PROTEST MOVEMENT IN AMERICA'S HISTORY--Although a large, undetermined number of colonists were openly or

secretly loyal to King George of England during the American Revolution and though draft riots marked the Civil War, no protest has ever had the scope and organization of today's peace movement. In 1940 and 1941, the America First Committee, with a membership of 800,000 and even more unenrolled members, opposed U.S. involvement in World War II. However, the committee was quickly dissolved by its own members following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

In contrast, the opponents of United States policy in Vietnam have grown to include not only a great number of university students and professors, but college presidents, journalists, commentators, artists, Senators, Congressmen, doctors, housewives, businessmen, lawyers, stockbrokers, and American elder statesmen, many of whom had strongly supported the war originally.

The movement has gained unprecedented support as the war has escalated until opinions that were radical in 1964, such as abandoning the idea of military victory, have gained official credence in 1970.

MOST WE HAVE EVER OUTNUMBERED AN ENEMY--At peak strength in 1967 and 1968, U.S. soldiers, 500,000 of them (not counting 750,000 South Vietnamese allies) outnumbered enemy troops by roughly 2 to 1. This ratio is essential against guerrillas who live off the land, hide in the jungles, and blend in with the population.

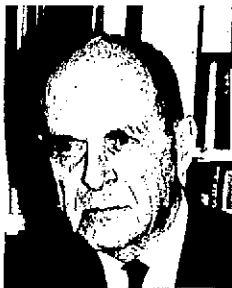


FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM

continued



SHOUP



RIDGWAY



GAVIN

FIRST LARGE-SCALE OPPOSITION TO NATIONAL WAR POLICY BY RETIRED GENERALS AND ADMIRALS--By the mid-1960's a number of retired military brass began to speak out.

The list of opponents has included: Gen. David M. Shoup, former commandant of the Marine Corps; Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former commander of U.S. forces in Korea and Chief of Staff of the Army; Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin; Rear Adm. Arnold E. True; Brig. Gen. William Wallace Ford; Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester; Brig. Gen. Robert Hughes, and many other officers.

Since Vietnamization has begun to take hold and troop levels are down, criticism from retired military men has abated somewhat.

HIGHEST NUMBER OF AMERICAN WAR CORRESPONDENTS KILLED IN A SINGLE COUNTRY--The Overseas Press Club of New York puts at 23 the total of American war correspondents killed in Vietnam. Six were killed in Korea, and in World War II approximately 40 died, but scattered in different countries over three continents.

HIGHEST BOMB TONNAGE--According to the Department of Defense, between

January, 1965, and June, 1970, the United States dropped 5,172,823 tons of bombs on North and South Vietnam. This more than doubles the total tonnage for World War II in Europe and the Pacific (2,057,244 tons).

A Pentagon spokesman challenges the relevance of bomb tonnage, for two reasons: (1) Bombing is often an alternative to sending our own ground troops into thick jungle cover after enemy guerrillas, and (2) as a rule, areas bombed are of a low population density.

LONGEST AN AMERICAN HAS BEEN HELD PRISONER OF WAR--On Aug. 5, 1964, President Johnson ordered Navy pilots to fly sorties against North Vietnam in retaliation for an attack by North Vietnamese PT-boats on two U.S. destroyers. One of the planes was shot down over North Vietnam, and the pilot, 26-year-old Navy Lt. Everett Alvarez Jr., was taken prisoner.

Six years later, on Aug. 5, 1970, Lt. Alvarez was still reported being held in North Vietnam.

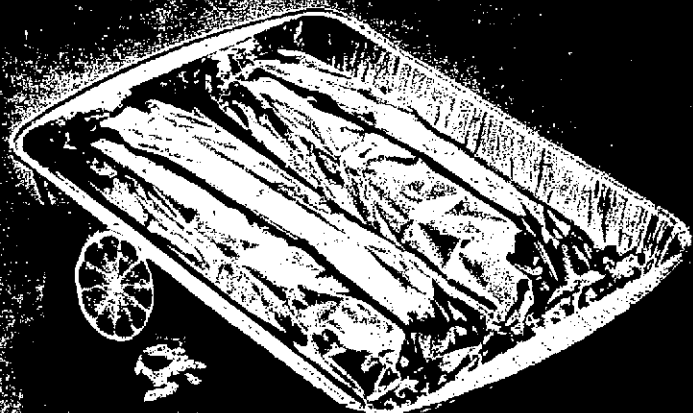
As Gen. William Westmoreland said in 1967, the war in Vietnam is "like no other war we have fought before."

PROMOTING THE MIDI

The midi dress is so difficult to sell that stores throughout the country have set up classes to teach their salespeople how to move the merchandise. In Pittsburgh, for instance, one specialty shop invited employees to a Sunday brunch seminar; other stores around the

country hold almost daily sales staff meetings. To further encourage sales, stores are offering employees fat discounts on midi dresses if they wear the new length on the sales floor. In the meantime, pants sales have never been greater.

continued



1. Place fish in foil packet. Sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Seal packet.



2. Bake in 450° oven. Then turn foil packet over or margarine, sprinkle with sliced almonds. Bake 10 more minutes. Serve with lime or lemon slices.

So elegant and so easy, baked straight from the freezer in its foil packet! The fish stays moist, flaky and tender because Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap seals in all the flavors and juices. Prevents cooking odors, too.

Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Oven-Tempered for Flexible Strength.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT DRUGS?

Two students at Beloit College in Wisconsin have decided to do something about drugs through an organization they call STASH--Student Association for the Study of Hallucinogens. Rather than taking a pro or con stand, say Jim Gamage and Ed Zerkin, they seek "to provide information which will enable individuals to make their own decisions."

In its two years of existence STASH has received \$50,000 in foundation grants and has built a staff of 15 students. Among its accomplishments so far: publication of the first definitive bibliography on hallucinogens, going back 100 years; issuance of a regular drug

newsletter; sponsorship of drug seminars at Beloit and the University of Chicago. The group operates independently of the college in rented space in the city of Beloit. It believes not enough is known about drugs and their effects, and it seeks to fill the void.

To maintain objectivity in their researches, Gamage says, "all students connected with the association have taken a pledge not to use any illicit drugs."

Both Gamage and Zerkin plan to enter medical school, are currently on leave from the college.

PROBLEMS IN THE SUBURBS

Some of the problems that have troubled the nation's central cities in the 1960's are going to start afflicting the sub-

urbs in the 1970's, according to a report prepared by Prof. David L. Birch of the Harvard Business School.

Birch cites the shift of many manufacturing enterprises to suburban areas, and predicts that a population change will follow them, leading to a growing "suburbanization of the poor."

"In Massachusetts, there are now more poor in the state's suburbs than in its central cities, and the suburban share is growing fast," the report notes.

As for the cities, Birch expects more and more economic specialization, with jobs available in such activities as banking, corporate headquarters, education and health, specialized manufacturing and service firms.



INCA EMBROIDERY ON AN OTTER COAT

FASHION NOTE Imagine yourself on an embroidered chair in your embroidered fur coat admiring your new embroidered wallpaper. Women's boots, stockings, dresses and accessories; at-home shirts for men; upholstery fabrics, bedspreads, window shades and curtains--they're all coming up embroidered this year.

Trout Amandine

THE NO-THAW REYNOLDS WRAP WAY
Freezer-to-Table: 40 minutes



Reynolds Wrap
ALUMINUM FOIL

HEAVY DUTY
37.50 FT. (3 1/2 YDS. x 18 IN.)

Best Suited for
Flash Broiling

Constipated Today?

You wouldn't be if—

...you realized that as you get older your system naturally slows down and the laxative you have been taking may no longer be best for you. So, if you've been taking magnesium, salts, oils or harsh chemical laxatives once a week or more and you're still not satisfied—here's a *better* way to end constipation worries. Take medically proven Serutan. It's different!

Unlike other laxatives that may cause irritation or griping, Serutan, taken daily, forms a soft gel which moistens food wastes and shapes them into a well-formed stool. Serutan produces the proper amount of bulk needed to help bring peristaltic stimulation to

your sluggish colon. This is utterly different from forcing your system with harsh chemical laxatives which may dry you out. You can take gentle Serutan every day because it is a pure, non-irritating vegetable hydrogel and contains no harsh roughage, no chemical laxatives. Take Serutan every day to *get* regular—and *keep* regular.

New Fruit Flavor

Serutan now comes in a delicious fruit flavor. Get Serutan regular powder, new fruit flavor or toasted granules today. When you read Serutan backwards, it spells "natures." And nature's way is best. Get Serutan today.

Start to lose weight tomorrow...

with PROSLIM 7-day reducing

Doctors report pounds and inches lost in 7 days

(CHECK THE FIGURES FOR YOURSELF)

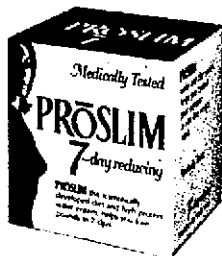
CLINICAL TEST: PROSLIM 7-DAY REDUCING

WEIGHT		MEASUREMENTS					
Before Starting PROSLIM	7 Days After Starting PROSLIM	BEFORE STARTING PROSLIM			7 DAYS AFTER STARTING PROSLIM		
		Bust	Waist	Hips	Bust	Waist	Hips
171	163	39½	33	42½	39½	32½	41½
154	145	37	30	40	36	27½	38½
150	145	38	28	40	37½	28	39
140	134	35	28½	38½	35	26½	38
138	135	36½	28½	39½	36½	28	39½
132	128	36½	31½	38	36½	31	38
125	121	35	29	38½	35	28½	38
118	115	33½	25	38	32½	25	37½

Regardless of weight or shape, you can lose pounds and inches with Proslim 7-Day Reducing. In clinical tests, the average weight loss was over 4 pounds in the first week with Proslim.

Just follow the Proslim quick weight loss diet plan. You enjoy tasty high protein Proslim wafers or the new Proslim diet drink mix to avoid between meal nibbling. Additional menus help keep weight off! Try Proslim today. Wherever fine drugs are sold.

HIGH PROTEIN WAFERS
OR NEW DIET DRINK MIX



Pretty maids all in a row: Ten finalists flash their best smiles at 1970 Miss Universe contest. Marisol Malaret Contreras (far right) won the crown for Puerto Rico and will reign for a year.

What You Don't Know About Beauty Contests

by Mort Weisinger

EDITOR'S NOTE: What goes on behind the scenes at beauty contests? What happens to the beauty queens? Mort Weisinger spent three years gathering data for a novel, *The Contest*, which will be published next month. Here are vignettes he picked up on the way:

The first Miss America in 1921 was a blue-eyed blonde who had a 30 bust—one inch smaller than Twiggy's. Chestiest winner—a 37½ bust—was 1944's

Venus Ramey, a typist. Incidentally, she is the only redhead ever to win.

Did you know that the Miss Universe contest came into being because 1951's Miss America refused to pose in a swim suit? When one of the sponsors couldn't get Alabama's Yolande Betbeze to model their suits in department stores, it organized its own contest—Miss Universe, in Long Beach, Calif.

continued

In 1949, Miss Montana, Carol Fraser, an accomplished equestrienne, rode her palomino on the great stage of Atlantic City's Convention Hall. A spell-bound audience held its breath as the horse stumbled and almost fell into the orchestra. Since then, Miss America officials have banned all animal acts. Nothing that crawls, walks, flies or swims is permitted.

The ultimate in beauty contests is the annual Miss Nude America Pageant. It is held near Roselawn, Ind., in a camp called Naked City. Among its attractions is an Adam & Eve restaurant with topless and bottomless waiters and waitresses. The scores of journalists who cover the event are urged to disrobe, and most of them do. When *Life* magazine asked the Miss Nude America contestants, "Whom would you most like to be alone with on a desert island?" the most popular choice turned out to be Paul Newman.

Heftiest Miss America was Utah's Colleen Kay Hutchins, who weighed in at 143 pounds in 1952.

Tallest Miss America ever was Bess Myerson of New York City—5 feet 10. Scoring highest in the talent competition for playing Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor," she became the winner of the first \$5000 Miss America scholarship. (The scholarship has since escalated to \$10,000.) Miss Myerson is now New York City's Commissioner for Consumer Affairs.

Do you think your little girl is beauty contest material? Then enter her in the Little Miss America Pageant. Although only moppets between the ages of 2 and 6 are eligible, the preliminaries at Palisades Amusement Park in New Jersey attract 2000 entrants each week of the summer.

In the 50 years that the Miss America Pageant has been in existence, no winner has ever achieved the fame of two rejected contestants: Joan Blondell (Miss Dallas, 1927) and Dorothy Lamour (Miss New Orleans, 1931).

Sandra Williams, who was chosen the first Miss Black America in 1968, was a smash in the talent category when

she bounded out on the runway in a brilliant yellow jumpsuit with bells around her ankles and performed the "Fiji," a frenetic African dance.

In the 1968 Miss America Pageant, Miss Florida's talent bit was a Charles-

Biggest embarrassment to the Miss America hierarchy occurred in 1968, when the winner was Judith Ford. Their automobile sponsor is Oldsmobile. The jinx continued into 1969 when, after her coronation, it was learned that her father worked at a Chrysler axle plant.

Packers. 1952's champ, Colleen Kay Hutchins, was wed to Ernie Vandeweghe of the New York Knickerbockers. Joe DiMaggio gave Lee Meriwether, 1955's winner, a whirl, and when the romance cooled, took up with 1957's queen, a Southern belle named Marian Ann McKnight. Sharon Kay Ritchie, 1956 winner, is wed to Kyle Rote, NBC-TV sportscaster and ex-football star. Famed jockey Manuel Ycaza married a Miss Universe.

The divorce rate of beauty contestants is two and a half times greater than the national average. Vera Miles, Miss Kansas of 1948 (she was featured in the film *Psycho*), has had three husbands.

It is traditional at the end of a pageant for the defeated finalists to drown their sorrows at a "Losers' Party." Here they smoke, drink and sing parodies of the pageant theme song.

The 1971 Miss Venus competition will be the super beauty contest of all time. From over a quarter of a million contestants, throughout the world, 100 semi-finalists will compete in the final event. The winner will receive the largest prize in any pageant's history—possibly \$500,000, including a featured role in a movie produced by Dino de Laurentiis. Among the panel of international judges—Vittorio De Sica, Romy Schneider, David Merrick and Omar Sharif.

An unreported drama in last year's Miss America contest occurred when the father of one of the contestants, legally separated from his wife for several years, visited his daughter backstage to congratulate her. Moments later the mother, who had also been in the audience, appeared. The father pointed to the radiant girl, turned to his wife and said: "That's you, 20 years ago! Then and there the couple kissed and made up.

This year's Miss Universe winner, a 20-year-old Puerto Rican beauty, Mari-sol Malaret Contreras, confessed to reporters that she has had a consuming interest in astrology ever since childhood. When she revealed that she was born under the sign of Libra, zodiac devotees had a field day pointing out that "Libra women are known to be the most beautiful in the world."



Smooth

away skin
dryness

At last there is a means for every woman to capture the bloom of youthful loveliness. Oil of Olay can bring new life and smoothness to your skin and help stop wrinkle-dryness.

Too often a woman's perfect beauty is marred by the formation of tiny lines and wrinkles. These wrinkles are really "river-beds" of dry cells caused by the plasma colloids (the water carriers of the skin) drying out through the passage of time and the drying effect of exposure to wind and weather. Oil of Olay is a

unique preparation which has the proper balance of moisture and oil to help prevent such tiny lines and wrinkle-dryness.

For true complexion loveliness smooth a film of beautifying Oil of Olay over the complexion each day before making up and again at night before retiring. Pay particular attention to the dry skin areas, such as the neck and around the eyes, by anointing them with a generous supply of this tropical moist oil.

Ask your druggist for beautifying Oil of Olay.



Most contests ban participants from wearing crucifixes or religious medallions. Officials claim it might prejudice the judges. But rabbits' feet, four-leaf clovers and other good luck charms are okay.

Famous athletes dig Miss America winners. 1949's winner, Jacque Mercer, married Dick Curran of the Green Bay

ton number which called for her to blow bubble gum as she danced. Her mouth dry from the excitement of learning she had placed in the semi-finals, she was unable to convert the stick into a decent prop. Florida's chaperone saved the day by pre-chewing it into a workable wad and passing it on to her. It was a literal case of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

A pantyhose for every bird. *Hanes*



Whatever your
plumage, there's
a Hanes pantyhose
to match, in just
your size.

Nine styles in so
many colors that
you could wear a
completely different
pair every day
for five months.

The styles:

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BEAUTY CONTESTS CONTINUED



Linda Light, shown with Mrs. Nixon, was Miss Kansas in 1962 and runner-up to Miss Universe. Stricken with multiple sclerosis, she is making a new start as a student of journalism.

Every competition receives scores of anonymous letters accusing the contestants of being on drugs, having had abortions, being secretly married, or having a father who is an ex-convict. Known as the "Mad Mail," each accusation is checked out by private investigators. Ninety-nine percent of these charges turn out to be false. They are usually sent in by jilted suitors, jealous friends and cranks.

At the local, state and national Miss America Pageants, more than \$500,000 in scholarships is awarded annually. To discourage dropouts, the funds are paid directly to the college of the contestant's choice. If she doesn't attend school, the money is forfeited.

It is standard procedure for beauty pageants to have the contestants guarded by a hostess or chaperone from morning until curfew. As a result, the girls live in a super-garrisoned state, virtually under house arrest. They are not allowed to talk to a man, even a father or brother, except in the presence of a chaperone. Reporters may interview a girl only if her "warden" is present to censor the conversation.

Every season some enterprising youth will pose as a physician, toting a doctor's satchel, a stethoscope dangling from his neck, and attempt to visit his girl in her hotel room, pretending he is making a house call. This ruse is so old hat that impostors are invariably intercepted in the hotel lobby.

Greatest worry of all contest officials is the possibility of a bosomy winner being exposed as wearing falsies, using

scotch tape placed strategically to lift the cleavage, or having resorted to silicone injections. To head off such deceptions, most of the pageants insist the girls undergo a physical checkup by a woman physician.

When the reigning Miss America tours the country, her baggage is limited to 40 pounds. Of necessity, her outfits consist of simple things that shake out and are made of crease-resistant materials. When traveling, she must always wear a hat and gloves. Thus, if all her baggage is lost, she is still ready to make an appearance in the suit that she put on early in the morning. She must also do her own hair.

Spunkiest beauty is Linda Light of Buena Park, Calif. She was named Miss Kansas in 1962 and was runner-up to Miss Universe. Subsequently, while working as a stewardess for TWA, she was stricken with multiple sclerosis. Today, 25 years old and confined to a wheelchair, she is seeking a new start at Cypress (Calif.) Junior College where she is a journalism student.



Bess Myerson, New York City's present Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, was winner in 1945's Miss America Pageant.



Lee Meriwether, Miss America of 1955, took up an acting career, has appeared in motion pictures and on television.



My Favorite Jokes
by Julie Budd

EDITOR'S NOTE: Brooklyn-born Julie Budd, 16, has been a professional singer for more than three years. She has appeared frequently with Merv Griffin on TV, has been on three Ed Sullivan shows, four Jim Nabors shows, and has a long-term contract with Bell Records. She also appeared with Frank Sinatra at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, will star in a two-part series of World of Disney and will return to Caesars Palace for 12 weeks in the next two years. Often, while performing, Julie amuses her audience with some typical teenage humor between songs. Here are some of her favorite jokes:

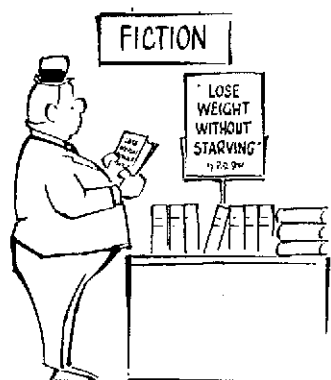
Did you hear about the rock group that starved to death rather than have a square meal?

At the dinner table, the son asked his dad if he could have the car that night. "No," said his father, "what have you got two feet for?" "That's easy," said his son. "One is for the gas pedal, the other for the brake."

Have you heard the teenage definition of college-bred? It's a four-year loaf with father's dough. While a chaperone is an old maid who never made the first team, but still is intercepting passes.

Jack: "I'm homesick."
Jill: "But don't you live at home?"
Jack: "Yes, and I'm sick of it."

A man ran into a drugstore and panted to the clerk: "You made a terrible mistake! In that prescription you gave my wife you used strychnine!"
"You don't say. Then you owe me 20 cents more."



even for thousands who perspire heavily

A different formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. A formula so different it has far more anti-wetness agent than it is possible to put in any aerosol can. By anybody. After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 57-year-old laboratory and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each \$3.00. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

Mitchum ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we'd have to put Daisy to sleep, she suffered so from large itching sores. I had about given up trying things when I found Sulfodene. The itching stopped, sores soon healed, hair grew back. Bless you for Sulfodene," says Mrs. John Burnmaster, New Jersey.



SULFODENE liquid medication relieves frenzied itching almost instantly. Quickly promotes healing of itching sores (often called eczema, hot spots and summer mange). Used by kennels and veterinarians. Get SULFODENE today. At drug stores and pet departments.

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Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is not acid. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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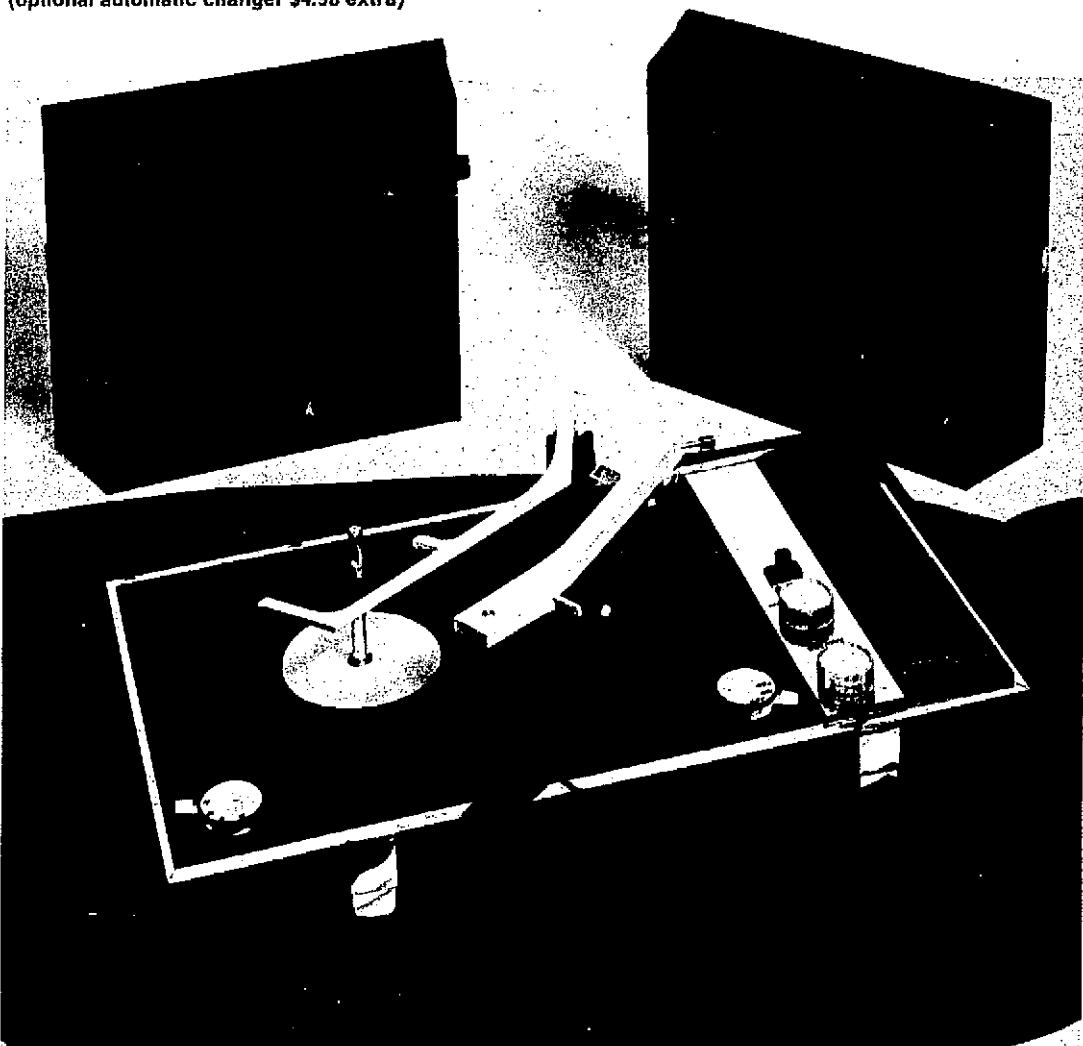
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You choose any record from over 400 top hits if you prefer it to the Club selection. Otherwise, the Club selection is automatically shipped. For each album you will be billed the Club price of just \$4.98 (occasional special albums somewhat higher) plus small shipping charge. After trial membership you get one record FREE (just 25¢ shipping-handling) for every one you buy. What easier way to build the great stereo collection you've always wanted...and take advantage of Capitol Record Club's most fantastic stereo bargain ever! Fill in and mail the attached card today!

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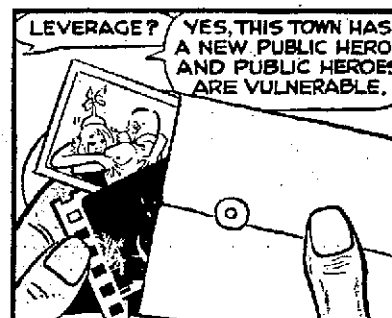
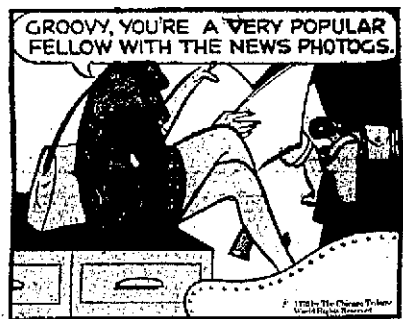
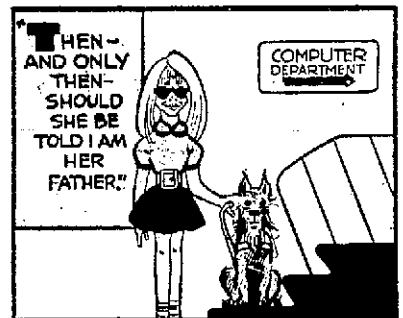
Voice of the Southland



Evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman
— does she really heal people?
See Southland SUNDAY

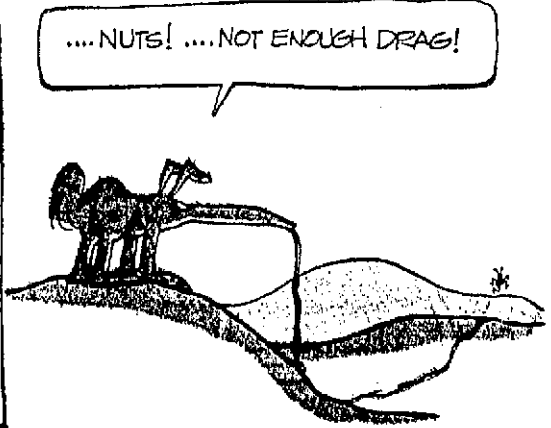
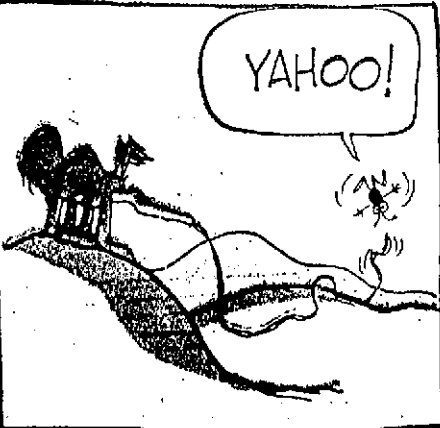
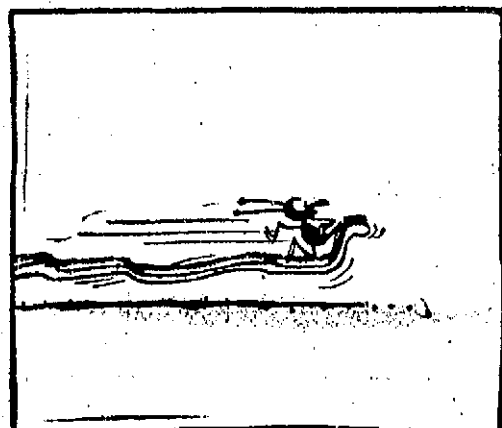
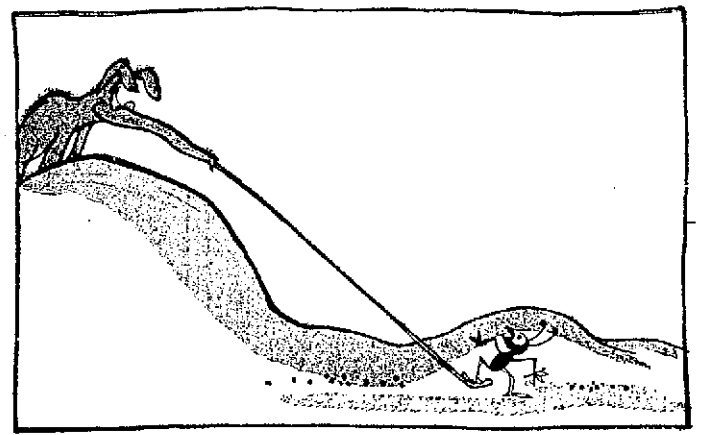
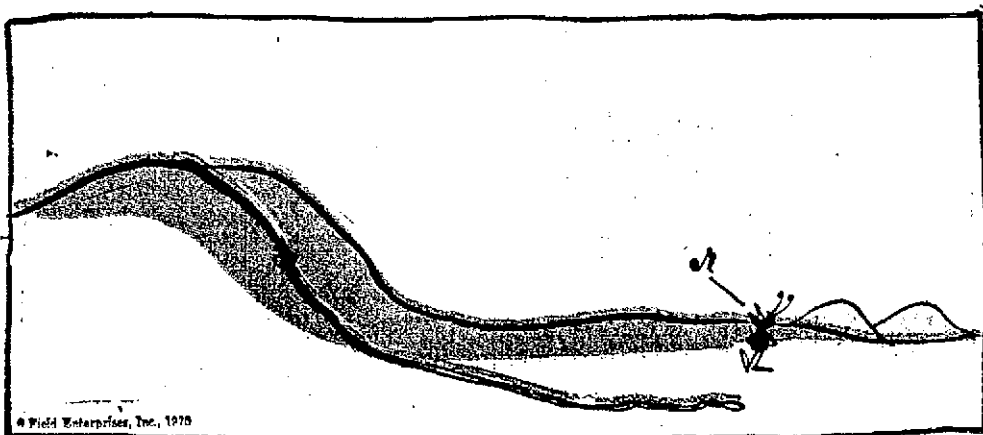
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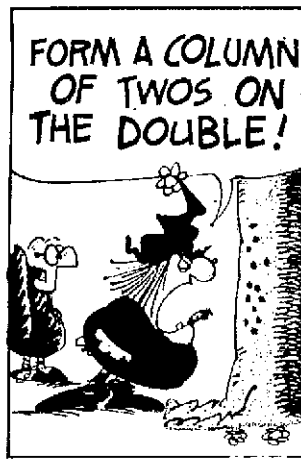
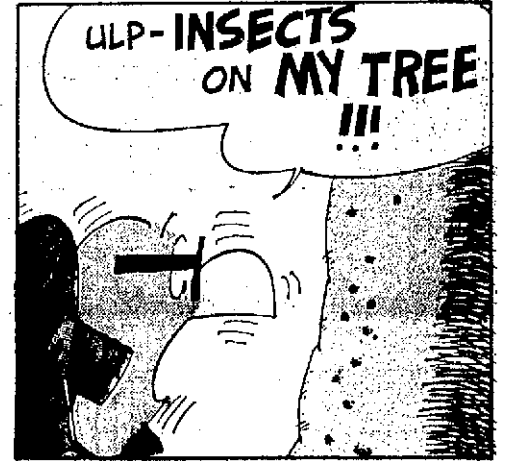
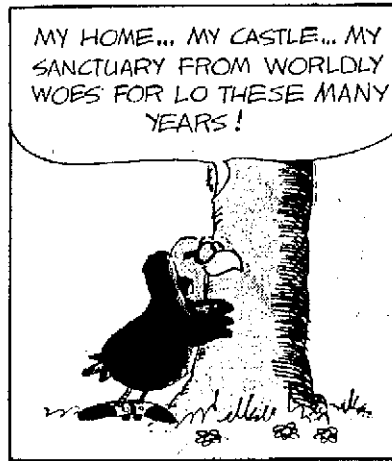
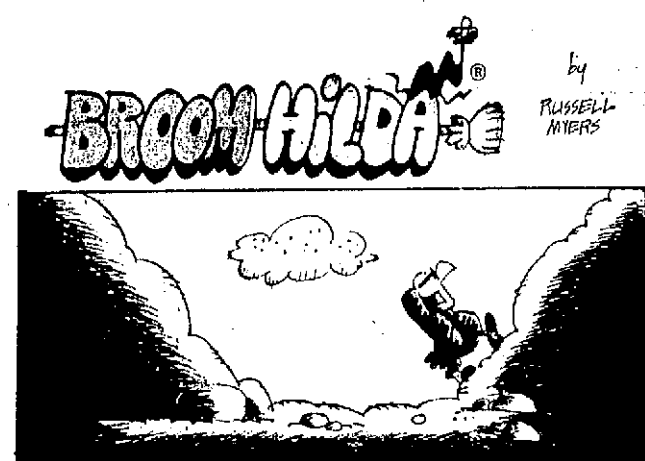
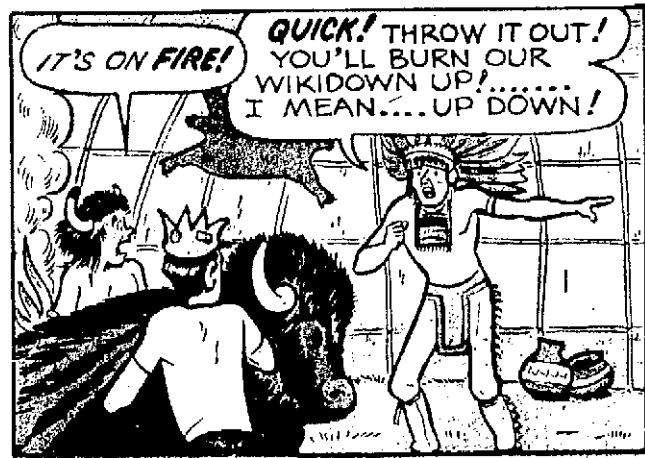
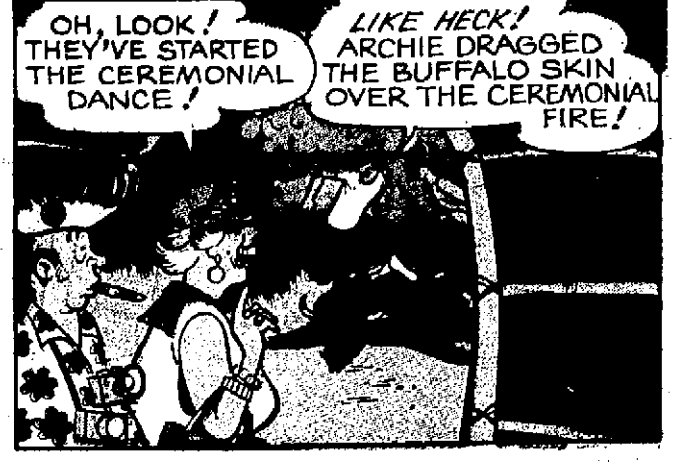
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SEPT. 20, 1970



B.C.

By Johnny Hart





GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers selected by Bill Leary

The boss is a crank because you're not a self-starter

THANKS TO:
BILLY MITCHELL,
DALLAS, TEXAS

Don't let a woman force you to drink, be a VOLUNTEER

THANKS TO:
DAVE KENNELI,
PASADENA, CALIF

24 Hour deodorant leave you no time for yourself

Avoid falling hair: knot it from the inside

THANKS TO:
GRETCHEN KRANCH,
PITTSBURGH, PENNA

A B Z E D

FAMINE HITS DOGPATCH
NATIVES IN LAST STAGES OF STARVATION

AH WOULD OF--BATTLE--GASP!--DIED HAPPY, IF AH COULD OF SEEN STUPEFYIN' JONES SLIM DOWN TO HER FORMER--YUM!--DOOL!--STUPEFYIN' SELF!!

—BUT PANSY YOKUM--(CUSS HER WRINKLED LIL HIDE!!)--COVERED HER WIF A FERTY-LIZER BAG!!

FLASH BOREDOM
—WORLD'S WEALTHIEST AND MOST SWINISH BACHELOR WATCHES BY CLOSED CIRCUIT T.V.

LET'S GO, FLASH!!—BY THE TIME WE GET THERE, THE NATIVES WILL ALL BE NICELY DEAD—AND SHE'LL BE IN HER--DOOL!--FORMER SHAPE!!

—WHICH MAKES RAQUEL WELCH LOOK ANEMIC!!

WE'D BETTER TAKE TWO PLANES. THE WEDDING PARTY IN ONE AND THE WEDDING BANQUET IN THE OTHER!!

IT'S QUIET AS A GRAVE!!—

YOU CAN COME OUT ANY TIME NOW, MISS JONES!!—

9-20
TO BE CONTINUED

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO YOO-OO!
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO YOO-OO!

YES, SNAKE-EYE, ON THIS THE OCCASION OF YOUR 1000th ARREST, I FEEL A MODEST CEREMONY IS IN ORDER!....

CHEE!

JUDGE FRUMP PRESIDING

FIRST, YOU'LL BE HONORED TO KNOW THAT WE ARE RETIRING YOUR PRISONER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER! ALSO, I'M SURE YOU'VE NOTED THE HANDSOME, NEW MONOGRAMMED BALL AN' CHAIN I BOUGHT FOR YOU!

BLESS YOU'SE

NOT TO BE OUTDONE, THE SHERIFF BAKED YOU A CUTE ANNIVERSARY CAKE, ADORNED WITH A HIGHLY SYMBOLIC ONE CANDLE!

FER ME?!

JUDGE FRUMP PRESIDING

FINALLY, WHAT BETTER WAY TO CONCLUDE THIS MILLENARY FETE THAN IN A TRADITIONAL YET MOST APPROPRIATE MANNER!....

I HEREBY SENTENCE YOU TO 1000 YEARS IN JAIL! TAKE HIM AWAY!

HOW TOUCHIN'

SNIFF

JUDGE FRUMP PRESIDING

9-20

SHOULD O-OLD ACQUAINTANCE...

JAIL

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO ME...HAPPY ANNI-

JAIL

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

TAKE A CARD AN' I'LL SHOW YA A MAGIC TRICK!

OH, ALL RIGHT, THEN LET ME READ MY PAPER!

YA GOT THE ACE OF HEARTS, RIGHT?

WRONG! I'VE GOT THE SIX OF CLUBS!

ARE YA SURE?

OF COURSE I'M SURE!

YA GOT THE WRONG CARD. TRY AGAIN!

OH, FOR PETE'S SAKE!

THIS TIME YA GOT THE ACE OF HEARTS!

WRONG AGAIN! THE QUEEN OF SPADES!

GEE, YOU'RE NOT VERY GOOD AT CARD TRICKS!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, I'M NOT GOOD AT CARD TRICKS?

YA KEEP PICKIN' THE WRONG CARD!

I'LL GIVE YA ONE MORE CHANCE! TAKE A CARD!

I'LL GIVE YOU ONE CHANCE TO TAKE A WALK BEFORE I BLOW MY TOP!

9-20

YOU DIDN'T STAY AT MR. WILSON'S VERY LONG.

NAW! NOT EVEN A MAGICIAN CAN MAKE HIM HAPPY!

THE BOBBIES

by CARL GRUBERT
9-20

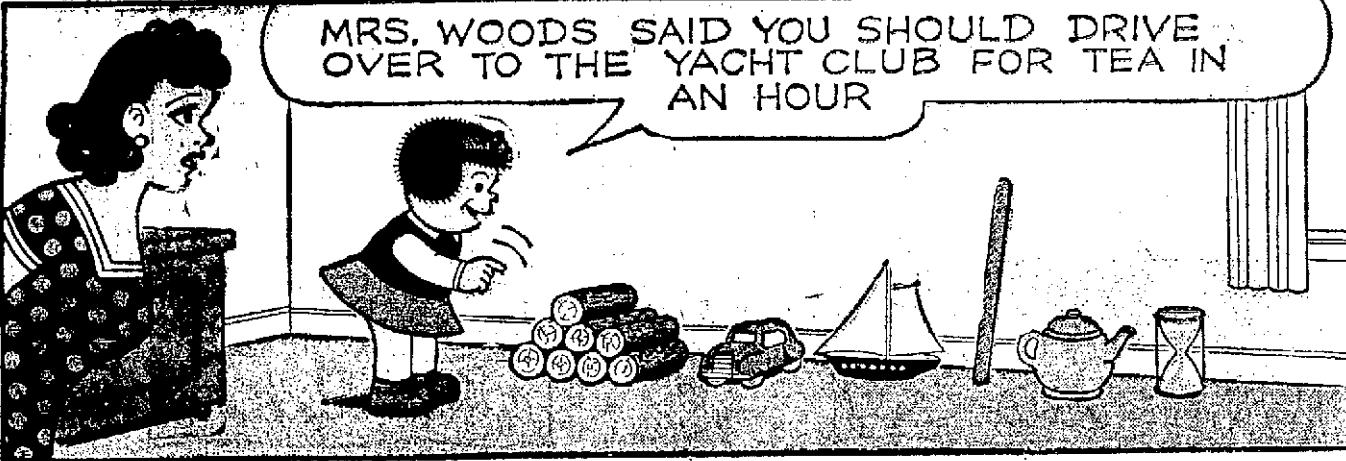
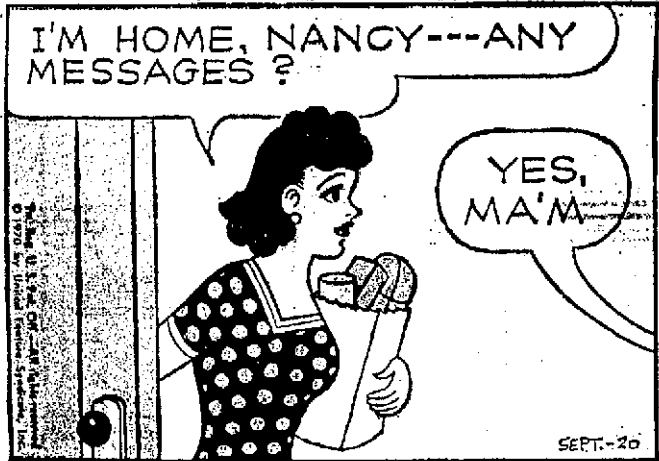
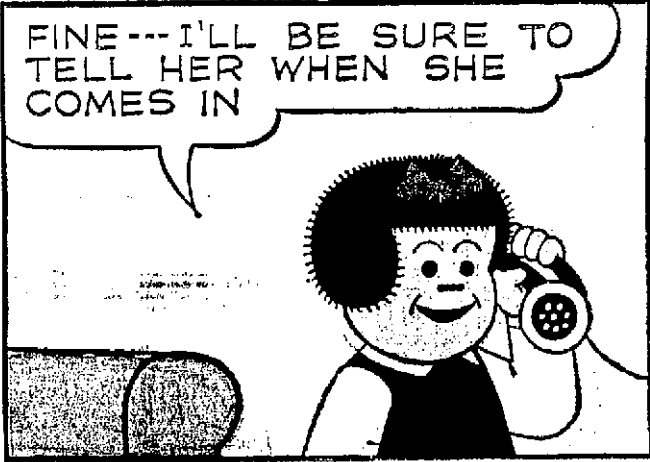
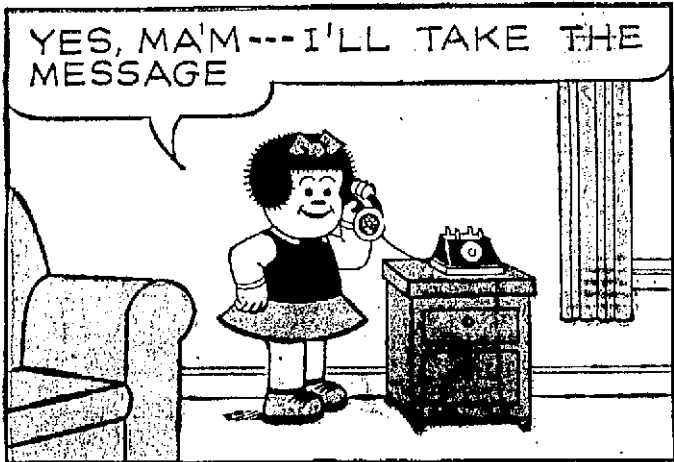
WE SHOULD DO THIS MORE OFTEN!

YEAH! LET'S FIGURE IT OUT!



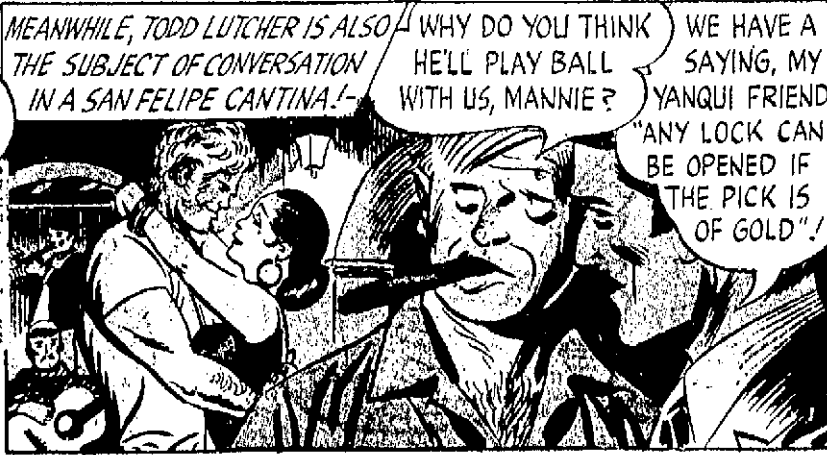
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



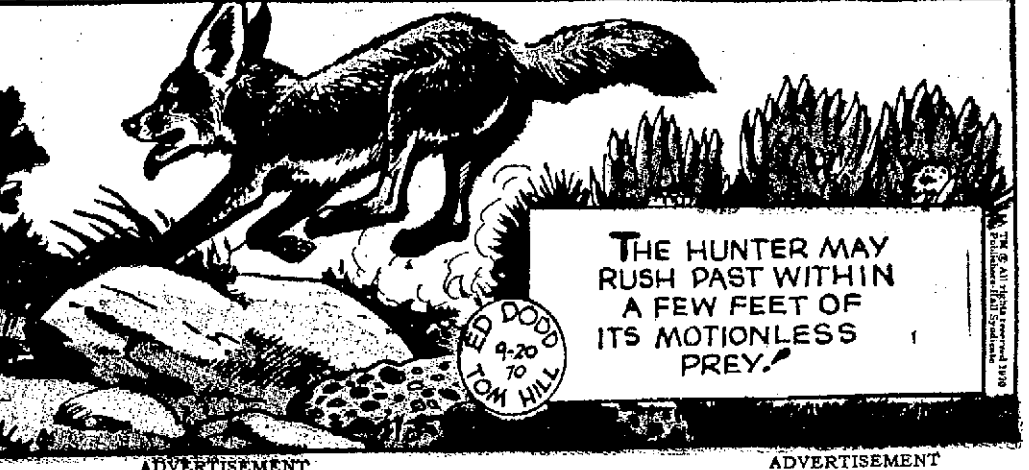
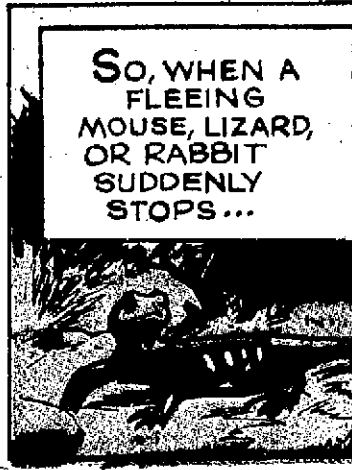
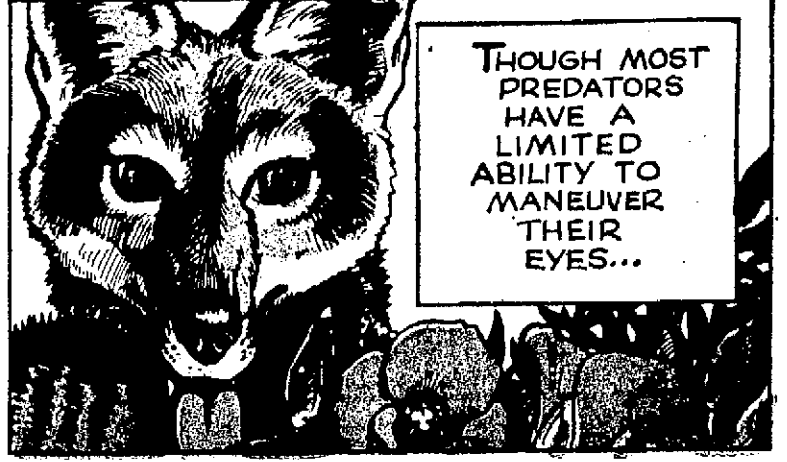
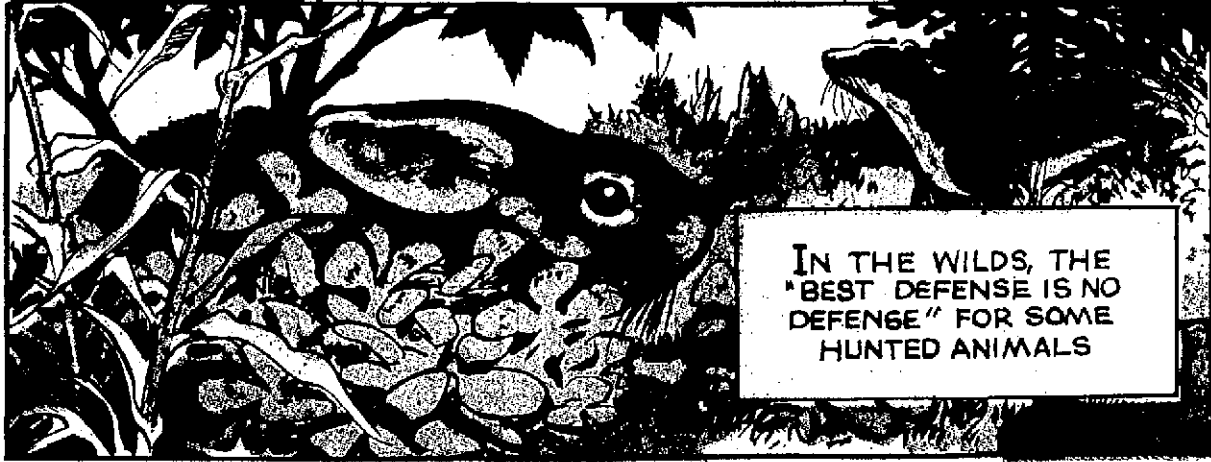
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



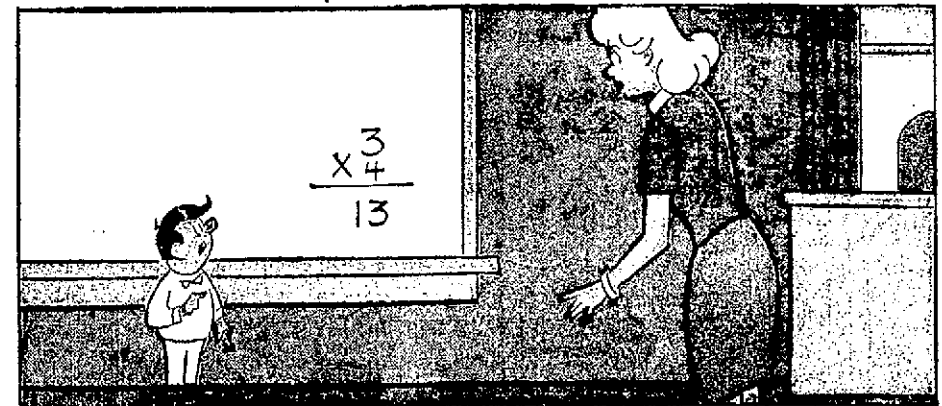
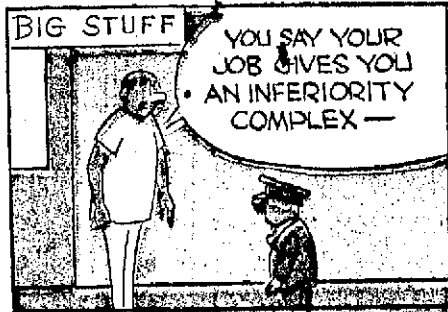
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

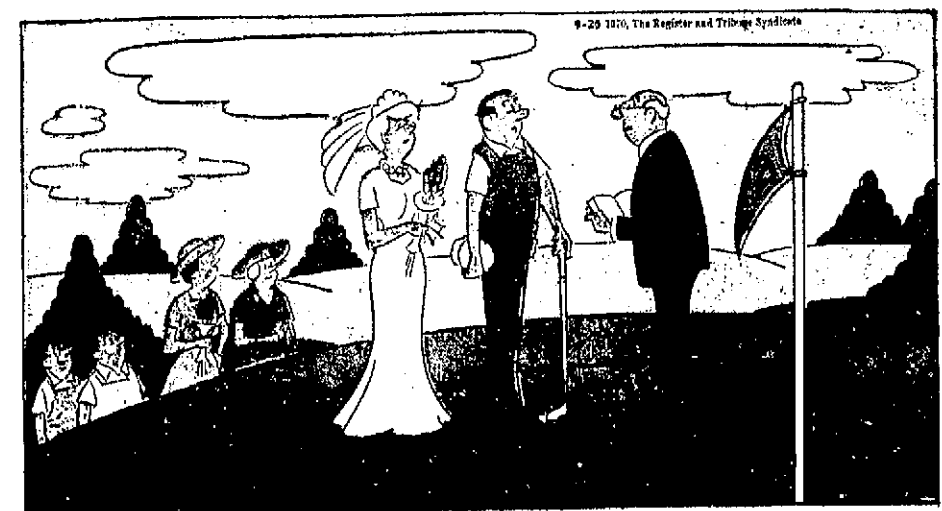


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"I'm afraid she's going to have her problems."



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AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

SHERIFF PARA FINDS JULIA, EXHAUSTED, BUT ALIVE.

PARA WAS PRETTY NICE, WARBOW. LET ME TALK TO JULIA QUITE AWHILE BEFORE HE TOOK HER AWAY. SUPPOSE HE FIGURED I WON'T SEE MUCH OF HER FOR A LONG WHILE.

AND I'M AS GUILTY AS SHE IS! WE FED EACH OTHER ON HATE. NOW SHE'S IN JAIL AND WINTHROP'S DEAD. POOR GUY NEVER KNEW WHAT IT WAS ALL ABOUT!

BAD SCENE ALL AROUND? BOLD HORSE...MOST OF WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT THE WHITE MAN WAS TRUE, BUT OLD WRONGS ARE A POOR REASON FOR WRECKING YOUNG LIVES.

SO NOW I KNOW THAT WHITEY IS LESS THAN A DEVIL AND WE INDIANS ARE NOT ALL GOOD. I WILL THINK ABOUT THIS. I'LL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME.

MEANWHILE, ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD, A STUDENT DEMONSTRATION TIES UP TRAFFIC ON TOKYO'S GINZA.

HAI, HAI! HAI! HAI!

HEY! LOOK AT THE ROUND-EYED CHICK WHO'S JOINED US!

EYIEE! KNOW WHO THAT IS? PAMELA PARTRIDGE, THE NEW WAVE MOVIE STAR! SHE'S ONE OF US!

THE STREETS BELONG TO THE PEOPLE! POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

LUTHER! GET YOUR NOSE OUT OF THAT CAMERA STORE WINDOW AND LOOK AT THIS. IT'S THAT ACTRESS WHOSE MOVIES ARE ALWAYS PLAYING AT THAT NEW "CINE ART" DUMP ON HILL STREET.

HMMMPH! "ADULTS ONLY" SIGNS ALL OVER THE PLACE! AND THE POSTERS! I CAN JUST IMAGINE WHAT GOES ON INSIDE!

AW, MOM! PAM'S COOL! CAUSES ARE HER BAG. SHE'S JUST DOING HER THING!

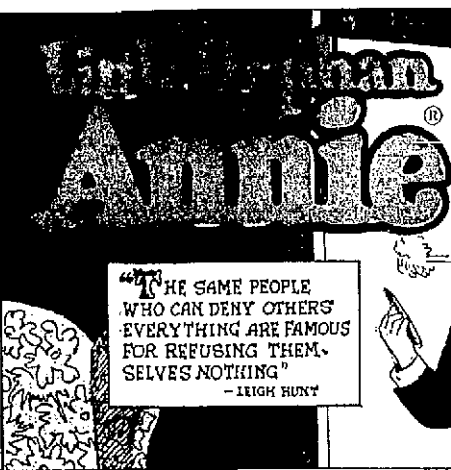
PARTRIDGE! ARE YOU NUTS? WE'RE PROMOTING YOUR NEW FLICK AND YOU BLOW YOUR APPEARANCE AT THE PREMIERE! YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT THESE JOKERS ARE EXCITED ABOUT!

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE? JUST SO IT HELPS BRING DOWN THE ROTTEN ESTABLISHMENT AROUND THE EARS OF SLEAZY FLESH PEDDLERS LIKE YOU, COOLY!

9/20

INTERESTING DISPLAY OF EXHIBITIONISM - FOR A WOMAN WHOSE TALENTS ARE RUMORED TO COMMAND A FINE CAPITALISTIC FIGURE. CURIOUS, CHOPSTICK JOE?

WE ARE, AREN'T WE, "DRAGON" DOLL?



"THE SAME PEOPLE WHO CAN DENY OTHERS EVERYTHING ARE FAMOUS FOR REFUSING THEMSELVES NOTHING" - IRISH HUNTY

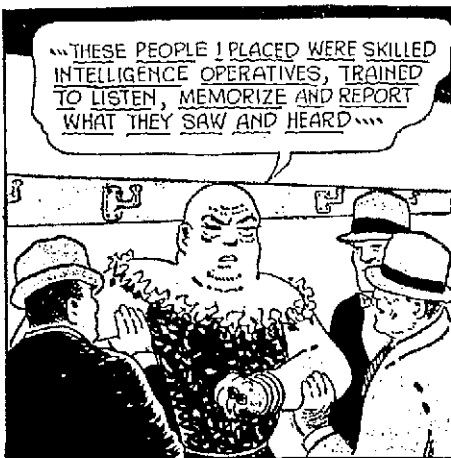
SEEMS WE'VE SOLVED THE PROBLEM OF THE SECURITY LEAKS HERE IN WASHINGTON!

YA MEAN THAT "MOTHER" MAGREE HAD HER SKILLS WORKIN' IN JUST 'BOUT EVERY IMPORTANT HOUSE IN TOWN AND THEY FED THE DOPE T' HER?

A BRAGGART TO THE END, "MOTHER" MAGREE SPEWS VENOM... AND FACTS... TO AN ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE!

I ATTACKED THE SOFT UNDERBELLY OF YOUR DECADENT DEMOCRACY! FIRST I EXPLOITED YOUR ROMANTIC HANG-UP THAT NO WOMAN COULD POSSIBLY OUTWIT THE BEST MALE BRAINS IN THE WORLD

"THEN I CARVED OUT A REPUTATION AS A DO-GOODER DEVOTING HER NOBLE LIFE TO FINDING JOBS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED..."



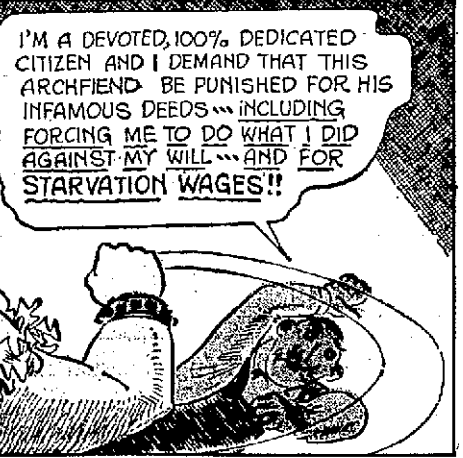
"THESE PEOPLE I PLACED WERE SKILLED INTELLIGENCE OPERATIVES, TRAINED TO LISTEN, MEMORIZE AND REPORT WHAT THEY SAW AND HEARD..."

AND THEY MUSTA HEARD PLENTY!



"...AND THEY WERE LOYAL TO ME... THEY'D EVEN DIE FOR "MOTHER" MAGREE..."

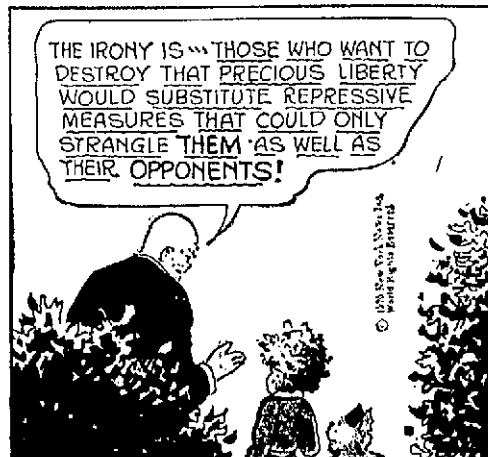
NOT ME... SNIK! SNIK! I WAS AN INNOCENT DUPE OF THIS AWFUL PERSON! ALL I LIKED TO DO WAS DIG! DIG!! DIG!!!



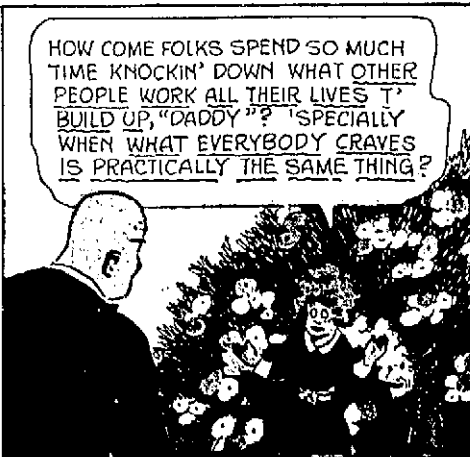
I'M A DEVOTED, 100% DEDICATED CITIZEN AND I DEMAND THAT THIS ARCHFIEND BE PUNISHED FOR HIS INFAMOUS DEEDS... INCLUDING FORCING ME TO DO WHAT I DID AGAINST MY WILL... AND FOR STARVATION WAGES!!



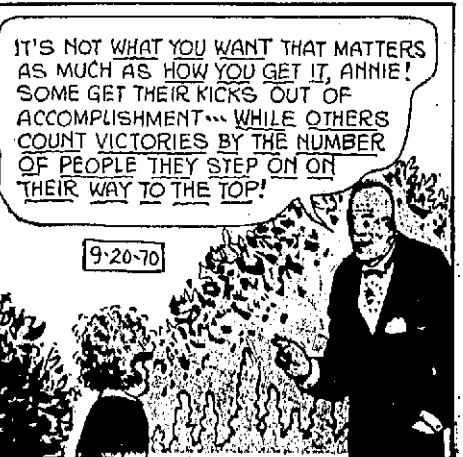
SOMEONE ONCE SAID "ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY" AND IT'S NOT TOO HIGH A PRICE TO PAY FOR WHAT IS OURS, ANNIE!



THE IRONY IS... THOSE WHO WANT TO DESTROY THAT PRECIOUS LIBERTY WOULD SUBSTITUTE REPRESSIVE MEASURES THAT COULD ONLY STRANGLE THEM AS WELL AS THEIR OPPONENTS!



HOW COME FOLKS SPEND SO MUCH TIME KNOCKIN' DOWN WHAT OTHER PEOPLE WORK ALL THEIR LIVES T' BUILD UP, "DADDY"? "SPECIALLY WHEN WHAT EVERYBODY CRAVES IS PRACTICALLY THE SAME THING?"



IT'S NOT WHAT YOU WANT THAT MATTERS AS MUCH AS HOW YOU GET IT, ANNIE! SOME GET THEIR KICKS OUT OF ACCOMPLISHMENT... WHILE OTHERS COUNT VICTORIES BY THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE THEY STEP ON ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP!

9-20-70